

Cubans Used Gander

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has formally asked the Canadian government for a report on the use of the Gander, Nfld., air base by Cuban aircraft en route to war-torn Angola, it was learned today.

In a brief interview U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said he still has not received "official word" on the use of the base.

But he added: "In general, we wouldn't favor such landing rights."

In Ottawa, a spokesman in the prime minister's office confirmed that some scheduled Cuban airline flights had stopped in Gander en route to and from Africa.

The spokesman said that under the civil aviation convention any flights from any country can make stops in Gander.

But Cuban officials had been informed by Canada, the spokesman said, that if there is any reason to believe the flights violated the convention by carrying military equipment, the aircraft involved would be subject to search.

This representation had been made to Cuba, the spokesman said, well before the United States had inquired about the flights.

The Cuban government has

been told not to fly war supplies or soldiers through Gander, Nfld., to Angola, External Affairs spokesman Bruce Barnett said today.

He said he doubted the United States had asked for a formal report from Canada on the matter.

CP AIR LOSS \$6.4M

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air reports a net loss of \$6.4 million for 1975, despite an all-time high in operating revenues of \$332 million.

This compares with a net profit of \$2.4 million on operating revenues of \$276.8 million in 1974.

John C. Gilmer, outgoing president and chief executive officer, says in a news release strong measures were taken to minimize losses during 1975, including reductions in scheduled flying and manpower to hold expenses at \$15.7 million, below forecast, but costs increased inexorably and traffic declined.

Gilmer says efforts to prevent losses by increasing fares were held up because of delays in getting approval for such increases.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

British Columbia's price freeze on food, drugs and energy supplies has been extended to Feb. 16.

Premier Bennett said today the Feb. 1 deadline for lifting the freeze was being changed because B.C. has not yet received assurances from Ottawa that federal controls are in place to monitor prices.

It means there can be no increases in the price of

wholesale and retail food-stuffs, with the exception of fresh fruits and vegetables; prescription drugs and proprietary medicines; liquor; petroleum products including home heating oil, diesel fuel, propane, butane and gasoline; and truck transport rates for food and petroleum products.

B.C. sent a telegram to Ottawa Wednesday asking for assurances from Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin that the board is ready to monitor prices.

No reply was received by Thursday's cabinet meeting and thus the cabinet moved to extend the freeze for two weeks beyond Saturday's deadline.

But the premier said he is confident federal machinery will be in place by Feb. 15 so the freeze can be lifted.

The freeze was first established by the NDP government on Oct. 24 and former premier Dave Barrett said it would expire Jan. 1 when he

thought Ottawa would be able to take over.

The Soviets extended the freeze to Feb. 1 and exempted fresh food from the program.

"By extending the provincial price freeze for a second time," said Bennett, "we are giving the Anti-Inflation Board another interval which we hope will lend support to the national effort to combat inflation — and at the same time a further chance to assert leadership in policing prices."

The provincial cabinet also discussed the whole question of the anti-inflation program Thursday and Bennett said B.C. now has a number of proposals to make to Ottawa.

But he said he still cannot predict when a final agreement will be made with the federal government on B.C.'s participation in the wage and price controls scheme.

Each province must decide whether it will administer the federal guidelines over prices.
See FREEZE Page 2

OTTAWA CURBS NOT READY

B.C. Freeze Stays

Deputy's Firing Suspended

Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock was fired by the Social Credit government Thursday but it now appears the government may have changed its mind.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser was reluctant to discuss the situation this morning but finally admitted Sturrock was told Thursday morning he was to be fired and would be given severance pay.

But that decision has now been suspended, according to Fraser, pending discussions with Sturrock Monday morning.

Fraser at first said he didn't want to discuss what went on in cabinet other than to say "any action taken yesterday has been suspended."

He later agreed however that cabinet discussed the situation after Sturrock was told he was fired and as a result the order was suspended.

He stressed he was not dissatisfied with Sturrock's work and the move had "nothing to do with politics."

Fraser said he is restructuring the highways department and in the restructuring, Sturrock "doesn't fit in."

Sturrock, appointed by the NDP government after he had done consulting work for the provincial government over several years, was not available for comment.

The minister said he has no idea what Sturrock's politics are and his main concern in the restructuring was the seniority of people within the department.

The assistant deputy and chief engineer in highways each have over 25 years experience, he said.

"I believe in seniority," said Fraser.

It appears there will be more changes and restructuring of the department in the future, especially at the regional level.

Fraser said any moves made in Victoria would affect the four regional offices.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Saturday: Late Sun

Stop-Crime Plan Urged

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The B.C. Police Commission believes it can cut the crime rate, and on Thursday carried the message to members of the four Greater Victoria police boards meeting in Victoria.

The three-man commission's recommendation: develop a crime prevention program.

The logic behind it is tantalizing.

"We have to stop the criminal from committing crimes in the first place," commissioner Geoff Mortimer said.

Statistics would lend support to their hypothesis.

Dr. John Hogarth, head of the commission, asked the board members their estimate of the percentage of criminal acts that ended up in a charge being laid and a conviction.

"Twenty per cent?" volunteered Mayor Brian Smith, chairman of the Oak Bay police board.

"Wrong," came the reply. "The actual figure is five per cent or even lower."

With this grim fact in mind, Mortimer launched into a strong-at times impassioned — plea to the boards to "put preventive policing on an equal basis with investigation and enforcement."

Indeed, he suggested, it should go further than that.

"We should be looking at crime prevention more than any other project."

He warned that if police forces continue to chase after the criminal without looking at the causes of criminal activity "we're going to end up in the greatest chaos you've ever seen — such an approach doesn't work."

Mortimer urged board members to ask their police chiefs: "What is the real, prime crime problem and how can we stop it from happening?"

He said police should worry less about "throwing all the

criminals in jail." That, in itself, is no answer, he said.

Mortimer called formal preventive activity the first line of defence in stopping those with an inclination for illegal activity from committing a criminal act.

He lauded efforts Saanich and Oak Bay were making in developing crime prevention programs and noted they were the only two municipalities in Greater Victoria that

See STOP Page 2

Raiding Call By IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of the International Woodworkers of America has called for a raiding drive to bring B.C.'s pulp workers into the IWA and if they can do a better job "they're welcome to try," a pulp spokesman said today.

At the IWA's western regional conference, Erich Ewert, first vice president of the Vancouver local, said raiding was the only way the woodworkers and the pulp workers would get together in one, forest union.

Reg Ginn, president of the Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Union, one of two B.C. pulp unions, said his union was formed by workers out of necessity "and if at any time they don't like what's going on and don't feel they can change it from the inside and they need to leave, then that's their privilege."

"Anytime the IWA feel it can do a better job, they're welcome to try."

Ginn said a lot of the PPWC's locals came from the IWA "and I have a feeling there will be more following. Instead of trying to raid us, they should be looking to doing a better job for their own membership."

Ewert, speaking on a convention resolution urging the IWA to co-operate in trying to establish one union in the forest industry, said "that union has to be the IWA and only the IWA."

"We have tried to co-operate with the pulp unions, but it was a case of the tail wagging the dog."

"Unfortunately, therefore, we can't take any other route but to raid the pulp unions, as unpleasant as that may be."

The resolution was referred by delegates back to committee.



Placards spell out student mood on ICBC increases

Students Protesting ICBC Descend on Legislature

Horns blaring, a motorcade staged by 250 University of Victoria students descended on the Legislature today in protest of hefty Autoplan price increases.

Placards were pasted on windows demonstrating anger felt by most students faced with increases up to \$450 for car insurance this year.

The sign on the lead car read: "Don't Sores Make You Honk?"

The motorcade, which left UVic at noon, caused traffic jams in the Fort-Foul Bay Road area and along Yates

before jamming downtown lunch hour traffic.

Chief security officer for the precinct, Joe Ball, estimated about 250 cars in the procession which circled the buildings.

"They were noisy but good natured." All the back doors of the legislative buildings were locked, he said, and security officers were keeping a close watch on the three front entrances on Belleville Street.

Organized by the student paper the Martlet, the demonstration was expected to last two hours and was led by Martlet editor Doug Coupar.

In Vancouver the organizer of an ICBC protest there said a "Watergate-type revelation" about insurance rate hikes will be made within three days.

Norm Black, of the concerned Citizens Association of B.C., which together with the B.C. Federation of Labor is sponsoring a public rally in Vancouver Sunday, said the revelation concerns "the whole issue of ICBC" but declined to be specific.

"I can tell you that it's in the hands of legal people to protect innocent people and that there will be a press conference called on it in one or two or three days," Black said in an interview from Vancouver.

"Some may play it down but I think the majority of people in this province will be very, very interested to hear about this when it comes out," he said.

"The real thing is the rates and that's what this (revelation) concerns."

The labor-sponsored rally to protest the insurance rate increases is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the PNE Agrodome.

This year's ICBC rates are among the highest in Canada, a cross-country survey has found. Also, the dropping of compulsory collision insurance will make it more expensive for drivers who wish the coverage. Details of both stories on Page 6.

A \$450 LUMP SUM FOR LOW-PAY WOMEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial health department has decided to pay a \$450 lump-sum payment to every female hospital worker earning less than male cleaners, a spokesman for the Hospital Employees Union said Thursday.

Jack Gerow, union business manager, said that health minister Bob McClelland announced the increase Thursday as part of the agreement to end wage discrimination by sex in British Columbia hospitals.

An anti-discrimination pact was reached with the former New Democratic Party government 2½ years ago to equalize pay rates by Jan. 1, 1975, with a committee set up to study the situation and determine fair wages, he said.

Gerow said it was expected that the committee would finish its report by Jan. 1, 1975, but it is still not completed.

He said that there are 16,000 employees in B.C. hospitals and hundreds of classifications to be reviewed.

Ginter Says Bank Foreclosure 'Squeeze Play'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brewery owner Ben Ginter said Thursday he believes the reason the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce foreclosed on his loan is related to the fact that one of the bank's directors is also president of John Labatt Ltd.

J. H. Moore is listed as both president of Labatt and a director of the bank.

Mr. Ginter, 52, of Prince George, B.C., said in an inter-

view in nearby Richmond that Labatt, a brewery based in London, Ont., has already tried to buy him out.

And he said he owes the bank \$3.6 million, although bank officials say the figure is \$3.9 million.

J. B. Willson, superintendent of the bank, would only say that Mr. Ginter's "squeeze play" claim is preposterous.

Mr. Ginter said he was told "out of the blue" Wednesday

that the loan was being called.

Harold Sigurdson, senior partner of Dunwoody and Co. of Vancouver, was named receiver for Mr. Ginter's soft drink plant in Richmond and for the Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd. of Prince George. Two other Dunwoody officials, Don Yeoman of Calgary and John MacDonald of Winnipeg, were put in charge of the Uncle Ben Breweries Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta., and

Uncle Ben Breweries (Manitoba) Ltd.

While the receivers now direct the affairs of the companies and have veto power over administrative decisions, Mr. Sigurdson said there is no intention of putting the companies into bankruptcy.

Mr. Willson said Mr. Ginter was aware for some time that the bank wanted the loans paid because there had been no payments since Mr. Ginter's B.C. plants were shut

seven months ago by a union "hot declaration" in a labor dispute.

In such a declaration, a union asks other trade unions and the public to boycott the products.

Mr. Ginter said the foreclosure decision was made when the Commerce learned that Mr. Ginter was about to sell his Prince George plant for about \$1.7 million. He refused to identify the potential buyer.

He said breweries are repre-

sented on the directorships of all major Canadian banks, except the Toronto Dominion.

Mr. Ginter said he should have been given 60 days notice of the foreclosure and there is no question about his financial stability.

Mr. Ginter said he would have reduced the loan by selling his Prince George plant.

"I would hope the bank couldn't destroy \$30 million in assets for a \$3.6-million debt," he said.

WORDPLAY

By G. R. PIERCE, VANCOUVER, N.C.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

ONION

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FREEZE EXTENDED

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vincially controlled prices and wages or whether it will delegate all or part of its responsibility to the federal anti-inflation board.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe will be attending a meeting with federal and provincial ministers of finance in Ottawa Monday and will put forward some of B.C.'s proposals.

Bennett would not elaborate on the B.C. position, saying he was looking for common ground rather than confrontation with Ottawa but he again stressed his opposition to the proposed federal tax on export profits.

Wolfe will re-state B.C.'s opposition to the tax at Monday's meeting and Bennett said he expects B.C.'s de-

mand for withdrawal of the program will be supported by several other provinces.

Although it appears removal of the levy will be a bargaining point in negotiations, Bennett said B.C. would not "allow that subject to interfere with a mutually advantageous agreement under the Anti-Inflation Act."

"Whatever the final choice

Victory Claimed

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco today claimed victory in three days of fighting in the Spanish Sahara and said its forces captured 101 Algerian troops and pro-Algerian nationalists. Algeria said its forces withdrew "in good order" and made no mention of any losses.

of agreement, action by B.C. will firmly indicate that we want to see the national fight against inflation succeed, and in the shortest possible time," said Bennett.

The change of government has delayed decision on an anti-inflation program and Bennett said most provinces are in a more advanced state of negotiations with Ottawa.

After next week's talks, Bennett said he should have a better idea how long it will take before a final agreement is reached.

The B.C. department of consumer services will monitor wholesale and retail prices, particularly in foodstuffs before and after removal of the freeze "in order to identify market trends under the respective federal and provincial controls," said Bennett.

Streamlined Rail Plan Unveiled

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A plan for streamlining Canada's rail passenger service calling for bolstering economically viable sections and eliminating the rest, was announced Thursday by Transport Minister Otto Lang.

Rail service can fill a real need at a reasonable cost but only if it is "desirable and efficient," Lang told the Commons.

He outlined three potential roles for passenger trains: Short-haul, medium-distance services between major cities where rail offers the potential of trip times some-where between cars, buses and aircraft.

• Commuting large numbers of people in and about major cities and

• Long-distance trips

where trains work better than buses.

"However, on some routes in Canada, passenger trains do not serve the public well," Lang said.

"In our view, bus and air transportation can often provide the public with better quality and more frequent services at lower cost."

One victim of Lang's "revitalization" would be one of Canada's two transcontinental runs, to be replaced by a combined service provided by CN and CPR with details to be worked out by the end of this year.

Lang didn't specify what routes would get the axe and he certainly stopped short of demands by both CN and CP for elimination of all passenger services.

But he still staged an

abrupt departure from 1974 election promises by the Liberals — Prime Minister Trudeau spoke of \$1.7 billion in new investment in rail passenger services over five years during the last campaign.

In outlining the program, Lang said \$100 million would be spent over five years for purchase of rail commuter equipment and that he hoped to announce a plan soon to get the new gear on the rails by 1979.

He said the government planned active consultation with provincial governments, railroads, labor representatives and the public "to ensure best use of the resources involved in the rail passenger program."

The minister complained that under the present system revenues cover only about one-third of the total costs, and that government subsidies are higher for passenger trains than for other forms of transportation.

About 20 per cent of the rail services now operated carry 10 passengers or less per train.

CAMPBELL RIVER SCHOOL RAMPAGE

CAMPBELL RIVER — Probation authorities here will decide what action to take against two juveniles suspected of causing an estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 damage at Southgate junior secondary school last weekend, an RCMP spokesman said today.

The three-year-old school — it had celebrated its anniversary just hours before Saturday's wrecking rampage — was closed all day Monday while teaching staff, office workers and about two dozen student volunteers sifted through piles of broken equipment, scattered papers and the assorted contents of lockers and cupboards.

"God only knows why," commented vice-principal Bill Ritchie. "I can't understand

it. Everything was smashed, nothing was taken."

Almost every room in the school was vandalized and nearly half the windows were smashed.

Among the worst-hit areas was the science laboratory storeroom where \$250 microscopes as well as flasks, beakers and test tubes were dumped on the floor.

Other items destroyed included a photographic enlarger, typewriters and office machines and a phonograph. Yellow paint was poured over many of the pieces of equipment, including the public address system console.

"There didn't seem to be any sense to it. It was just totally maniacal delight," said science teacher Bill Kennedy. One irony: a file on discipline remained undisturbed.

Ski Report

GREEN MOUNTAIN: Cloudy, 3 degrees, no new snow, 150 cm. total, 100 cm. bottom total, road closed, carry chairs, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends only.

FORSBEN PLATEAU: Foggy, 0 degrees, no new snow, 74 cm. total, corn snow conditions, large bare patches on lower levels, road fair, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

MT. ARROWSMITH: Closed.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Clear, -1 degree, no new snow, 261 cm. total, 157 cm. mid-station total, operating 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 0 degrees, no new snow, 231 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Scattered clouds, 1 degree, no new snow, 10 total, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

MT. SEYMOUR: Good visibility, 0 degrees, no new snow, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

GIBSON PASS: Cloudy, -4 degrees, no new snow, 305 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

MT. BAKER: Overcast, -2 degrees, no new snow, 203 cm. total, operating 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekends only.

SHOQUAMIE PASS: Foggy, 0 degrees, no new snow, 193 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

MT. PILCHUK: Overcast, 3 degrees, no new snow, operating 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Clear, -1 degree, no new snow, 187 cm. total, 91 cm. bottom total, operating 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with night skiing to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

MISSION RIDGE: Closed due to unfavorable conditions.

Gordon Head Bias — School Trustee

Lambrick High School in Gordon Head will open as planned this fall but the school board will "try to avoid" spending \$1½ million for a later addition, board

chairman Bill Ross said today.

The board met Thursday to discuss planning for the swelling school population in the Gordon Head area.

Although a motion was ap-

proved to go ahead with initial planning for the addition, Ross said further study will likely prove the addition unnecessary.

Ross made the statement after Trustee Lavinia Greenwood protested the motion, maintaining it meant the board is clearly intending to go ahead with the second phase at Lambrick.

She said expansion in Gordon Head school indicates the area is being unfairly favored in the over-all reshuffle, while Esquimalt is getting a rough deal.

"It's completely illogical — one decision for Esquimalt and one for Gordon Head."

Sagging population in Esquimalt has forced the board to close Lampson Elementary and closure of boundaries at Highrock junior high and Esquimalt school.

But Ross said today the charge is "absolutely false."

The decisions affecting Gordon Head schools are based on new population shifting into the area and "we've known something would have to be done for the last two or three years."

Meanwhile, Dr. Mark Fisher noted that one of the reasons planning shuffles are necessary is that municipalities approve random housing development without taking into consideration schooling needs.

"Every year there's a colossal problem of re-allocating boundaries."

Ross, however, said that although planning does not always coincide with school services, liaison planning is beginning to work effectively with municipal councils through joint planning committees.

The board decided to close boundaries of Mount Douglas senior and Arbutus junior secondary schools, but Cedar Hill boundaries will remain open, as will boundaries for the new Spectrum Community school.

Board policy is that students already attending closed-boundary schools may remain, even if they live outside the boundary.

The board deferred a decision on adding grades at Mount Douglas, Lambrick, Cedar Hill and Arbutus.

Stop Criminal, Police Urged

Continued from Page 1

approached the commission for help.

Since the commission advertised its willingness to assist in crime prevention programs five months ago, it has received 40 proposals from municipal forces. Only three have been rejected "for failing to fall under the guidelines"; 29 have been approved and the commission has offered grants totalling \$30,000 to get them started.

Mortimer said the emphasis is on community involvement with the principle thrust directed at the juvenile and young adult offenders.

He said he was "heartened" by the results, although it was too early to assess the full impact of the programs.

However, he cited a case where in one community, which he didn't name, police had spearheaded a meeting of concerned citizens to develop a program aimed at the young offenders. Eighteen people donated their time and services to help the youths.

In the 10 months before the program began, police had received 110 complaints concerning juveniles. It's been going four months now and police have received only two such complaints.

Mortimer also referred to the success of a project in Burnaby where police concentrated on one neighborhood which has been plagued with 96 break-ins over an eight-month period. Police went to every home and helped residents mark and identify their goods. They completed the project six weeks ago and since then there hasn't been a single break-in reported.

Asylum Granted

BERN (Reuters) — Switzerland gave asylum to 925 of 1,224 persons who asked for refuge last year, the justice ministry said Thursday. About half were South Vietnamese living in Switzerland at the time of the takeover of Saigon last April.

the weather

A series of disturbances moving towards the Alaskan Panhandle around a low pressure area over the Gulf of Alaska will give cloudy skies with occasional light rain or drizzle to the north coast today and Saturday. A weakening high pressure area over southern B.C. however will give variable cloudy skies to the remainder of B.C. with extensive morning fog patches clearing near noon both today and Saturday. Temperatures will continue above average.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods today and Saturday. Overnight fog patches clearing by noon. Lows tonight near 4. Highs both days near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods today and Saturday. Overnight fog patches clearing by noon. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs both days 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Saturday. Overnight fog patches clearing by noon. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs both days 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 9 7 trace

Normal 6 1 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 4 -1 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

High Low Precip.

Victoria 9 5 3

Prince Rupert 7 6 2.5

Prince George 4 4 —

Kamloops 6 -1 5

Vancouver 9 6 —

Lethbridge 10 -1 —

Medicine Hat 8 -2 —

Vermilion 4 -1 —

Edmonton 4 -3 —

Jasper 7 -4 —

Banff 7 0 trace

Coronation 5 -2 —

Calgary 8 -4 trace

Prince Albert 3 -12 trace

Saskatoon 3 7 —

Swift Current 7 4 —

Yorkton 7 -7 trace

Moose Jaw 4 -4 —

Thompson -21 -38 1.0

North Bay -7 -23 —

Regina -2 -9 trace

Brandon -1 -12 trace

Winnipeg -11 -21 1.5

Thunder Bay -14 -21 2.5

The Pas -15 -16 2.0

Dauphin -10 -14 2.3

White River -14 -27 —

Toronto -1 -13 3

Ottawa -1 -21 2.3

Montreal 0 -18 1.8

Quebec -4 -19 2.3

St. John's 12 -2 3

Halifax 2 0 1.3

Charlottetown 0 -2 5

Fredericton 0 -5 5

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 3, -7; Minneapolis 2, -11; New York 6, -2; Miami 20, 7; Boston 5, -1; Washington 12, 1; Los Angeles 26, 11; San Diego 27, 20; San Francisco 18, 11; Denver 19, -1; Las Vegas 22, 6; Phoenix 26, 8; Honolulu 27, 23.

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam -13, -5; Athens 6, 15; Bangkok 21, 31; Beirut 10, 14; Berlin -10, -9; Brussels -15, 0; Buenos Aires 19, 28; Copenhagen -3, -2; Frankfurt -10, -7; Geneva -6, 1; Helsinki -15, -8; Hong Kong 13, 17; Johannesburg 9, 21; Kiev -6, -4; Lisbon 5, 11; London -3, 4; Madrid -1, 5; Moscow -11, -8; Paris -5, 0; Rio 20, 33; Rome 4, 11; Sao Paulo 19, 22; Seoul -9, 2; Singapore 22, 31; Stockholm -9, -4; Taipei 17, 20; Tel Aviv 10, 16; Tokyo 2, 11.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan. 62.4 hrs.

Last Jan. 48.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 65.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 62.4 hrs.

Last year 48.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 55.1 hrs.

Precip. Jan. 129.0 mm.

Last Jan. 129.0 mm.

Normal (30 years) 101.3 mm.

Precip., 1976 139.4 mm.

Last year 129.0 mm.

Normal (30 years) 101.7 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:46 Sunset 17:09

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)

30 05.50 8.30.50 8.01.30 9.20.40 1.2

31 05.45 8.29.35 7.61.35 8.71.21 1.2

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)

30 05.50 8.30.50 8.01.30 9.20.40 1.2

31 05.45 8.29.35 7.61.35 8.71.21 1.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)

30 05.50 8.30.50 8.01.30 9.20.40 1.2

31 05.45 8.29.35 7.61.35 8.71.21 1.2

capital scene

St. John Ambulance, Victoria branch, will meet today, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. at St. John House, 941 Pandora Ave.

LaReh Branch of the B.C. Women's Institute will meet Monday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. at 3880 Quadra St.

Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society meet Monday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. at Belmont Ave. United Church.

The Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association meets Sunday, Feb. 1, 1:30 p.m. at 535 Fisgard St.

Col. G. Smedley Andrews will be guest speaker at the meeting of the B.C. Government Retired Employees' Association Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. at St. Matthias' church hall, Richmond and Richardson.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge, Metropolitan United Church.

Victoria Horticultural Society meets Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias' church hall, Richmond and Richardson.

Brennan Lang, director of studies, Lester Pearson College, will speak at a meeting of The Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Captain's Palace Restaurant, 309 Belleville St.

A SALE TOO BIG FOR OUR STORE ONLY A WAREHOUSE COULD HANDLE IT!

LUMBERWORLD'S GIANT WAREHOUSE SALE

SATURDAY, Jan. 31, 9-9; SUNDAY, Feb. 1, 10-4

TOP QUALITY BRAND NAME SAVINGS

CHARGE ALL SALES FINAL — NO DEALERS PLEASE

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS AND TOO VARIED TO LIST!

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SAT. 9 A.M. SPECIALS

Garbage Bags

Full size heavy weight with ties, 10 bags 59¢

Try and Beat This Price!

Corning 10-Cup Percolator

New Spice 'n' Life design. Mfg. Sugg. 21.95

Clock Special 11.95

Mac-Tac Decorative Self-Stick Vinyl

25-yard rolls. Mfg. Sugg. 27.95

Clock Special 9.95

Turner Butane Replacement Tanks

Each (240 only) 1.29

Black & Decker 7 1/4"

Professional Circular Saw

Model No. 7340. Mfg. Sugg. 79.95

Clock Special 54.95

Black & Decker Electric Sander

Mfg. Sugg. Retail 19.95

Clock Special 14.95

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SAT. 7 P.M. SPECIALS

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SAT. 12 NOON SPECIALS

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Lightning Bolt Hurls Worker

COQUITLAM (CP) — A park worker, tossed 10 feet into the air Wednesday by a lightning bolt, says he doesn't want to be a lightning target again.

"If it had hit me, I wouldn't

be alive now," Peter Light, 35, said Thursday.

"There was a bright ball of fire and then I was thrown all over the place," said Light. "I remember being up in the air, but I must have passed

out because I don't remember landing."

Light, a turf maintenance man, was not seriously injured but complained of a headache and sore muscles after the incident.

Light said he was repairing

turf in the middle of a playing field when it began to rain heavily.

"There were four 100-foot-high light towers around the edge of the field and maybe they attracted the lightning," he said.

Transit Fare Hikes Eyed by Government

SECURITIES PROBE OF HYDRO-BONNER

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro chairman Robert Bonner said Thursday that the United States Securities and Exchange Commission investigated a B.C. Hydro prospectus in connection with a \$150 million bond issue sold last May in New York.

The investigation was conducted some time last year but Bonner doesn't know much about it because it occurred

during the New Democratic Party government, he said.

"The matter was of some concern to us and the development was wholly regrettable," Bonner said. "It was an event over which I had no control since it came during the NDP's period."

While he said he couldn't anticipate official reaction in the U.S., he didn't believe there would be any problem in connection with British Columbia's credit rating.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Increases are being considered for bus fares, natural gas and electrical rates, and government subsidies are under review by British Columbia Hydro, Robert Bonner, chairman of the Crown utility, said Thursday.

Bonner said specific increases will be worked out over the next few months, as soon as a cost control program now underway is completed.

"It must be pointed out that we are not out to make a profit; our frame of reference is covering costs," he said. Bonner said he is also reviewing future electrical supply possibilities for B.C.

Hydro now is expected to lose between \$30 and \$40 mil-

lion in its transit operations by the year end, March 31, he said.

"Of course transit cannot just be considered in cost terms; there are social factors, and believe me, we are aware of them," said Bonner. "But transit users are enjoying a bargain which can't last."

The transit system has been allowed to grow over the last few years with "a shocking lack of planning," he said.

An internal study now is underway to determine which services are currently necessary, which will be needed in the future, what the cost will be, and what fares and government subsidies will have to be to cover, he said.

The utility will probably continue to use buses, "because they have the greatest flexibility and the least capital cost," he said. Rapid transit using trains, however, will be considered.

Hydro will probably break even on its electrical and natural gas utility operations this year, he said.

"It will be close to break even, but it is more likely to be on the down side than the high side," said Bonner.

He said Hydro has to cover its costs if it is to retain its credit rating so it can obtain future working capital in the international money markets.

About future electrical supplies, Bonner said Hydro is reconsidering hydro-electric projects in comparison with the thermal generating projects using coal from the Hat Creek deposits, owned by Hydro.

On the face of it Hat Creek is a cheaper source of electricity, he said, but if the BTU (British thermal unit) price of the coal is considered in relation to the electricity which will be produced, "it isn't such a good deal any more."

Satellite Goes Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Reuter) — The 91-country International Telecommunications Satellite Organization launched a communications satellite Thursday capable of handling 6,500 telephone calls and two television channels. Called Intelsat IV-A, the satellite is to be over the Atlantic. It is the second of six in a new generation of satellites to be launched by the organization.

Indians Given Pardon

PEMBERTON (CP) — Charges of highway obstruction against 30 Mount Currie Indians were dismissed in provincial court Thursday when they signed an undertaking to keep the peace.

Stays of proceedings were entered for 23 other Indians, also charged with highway obstruction, who did not appear in court.

Mount Currie Indians blocked Lillooet Lake Road, 120 miles north of Vancouver, in July to protest government inaction of diking, dust, control and other issues.

Fifty RCMP members removed the blockade July 18.

Eugene Kwan, lawyer for the Mount Currie band, said agreement on dismissing the charges was reached with the attorney-general's department following an understanding that talks between the government and the band will start soon.

Kwan said talks are expected to begin next week but no site has been decided upon.

Kwan also said the 23 persons who did not appear in court to sign the undertaking thought that by signing a bail application they had fulfilled the agreement with the attorney-general.

Island Trust Concern

VANCOUVER (CP) — Development of the Gulf and Howe Sound Islands should be the sole responsibility of the Islands Trust, a member of the Trust contends.

In a letter this week to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, trustee Elspeth Armstrong of Gambier Island said she was concerned about the future of the trust.

She was responding to a suggestion by Curtis last week that changes in the trust structure could be introduced at the next legislative session.

Curtis made his comments after Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District board, said the Trust should be abolished.

Mrs. Armstrong said Campbell is probably correct in stating that the trust interferes with regional government and delays passage of bylaws.

She said the islands are in no way similar to municipal districts, and regional district bylaws are not applicable to the islands' problems.

200 MILES INEVITABLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 200-mile fishing limit for Canada is inevitable, but how it is to be obtained depends on the outcome of the next United Nations Law of the Sea conference, says the regional fisheries director.

Rod Houston, commenting following the United States senate's vote Wednesday to extend U.S. fishing jurisdiction 200 miles out to sea, said Canada is hoping for agreement on an international treaty at the conference rather than to have to make a unilateral declaration of a 200-mile limit.

b.c. briefs

Two Pioneers Die

INVERMERE (CP) — One of the few remaining pioneers of the Kootenay district's Windermere Valley, Vaughn Kimpton, died Thursday in hospital. He was 84. Kimpton was born in Donald, north of Golden, in 1891 and was one of the early stagecoach drivers before CP Rail came into the Windermere valley.

In Clearbrook one of the oldest residents of the Fraser Valley, Jacob Thiessen, died in hospital Thursday after a brief illness. He was 103. Thiessen moved there about 40 years ago from Manitoba where he had lived since immigrating from the Ukraine in 1903.

Pulpworkers Won't Sign

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Local 10 will not sign a local agreement with Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. until two major problems are resolved, local president Al McDonald said Thursday. McDonald said the

local's 450 members want the British Columbia Labor Relations board to make a ruling as to whether there was a strike or a lockout situation at operations here just prior to last summer's province-wide pulp strike. The dispute revolved around a union ban on overtime work.

PM to Open A-Facility

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to British Columbia next month is scheduled to begin with the official opening of a sophisticated atomic research facility at the University of British

Columbia. The multi-million-dollar TRIUMF facility — an acronym for tri-university-funded — was paid for by UBC in Vancouver, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

Joel Aldred talks to Brian Bristow, financial advisor for B.C. Central Credit Union, about registered retirement savings plans.

"Your plan is one of the fastest growing in B.C.

Why?"



Brian: "The B.C. Central Credit Union Retirement Savings Plan pays a high rate of interest and, unlike many other plans, there's no 'front-end load' or 'start up' charge. Also, funds aren't locked in for a long period of time. Should you decide to withdraw from the plan, all that's required is sixty days written notice. With our RSP, there's no 'withdrawal charge' or 'interest penalty'."

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Joel: "It's a great way to plan your future now. Remember the deadline for contributions is Saturday, February 28."

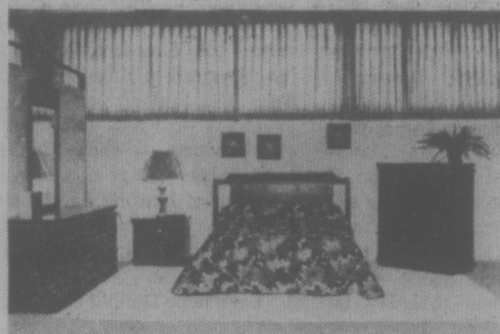
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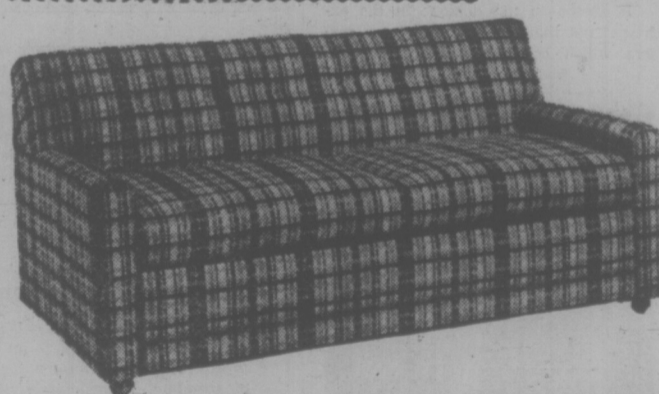
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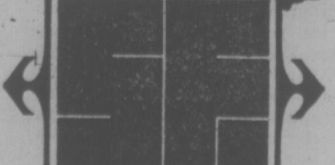
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Big Not Necessarily Bad

The full magnitude of what Dunhill Development Corp. has planned for the outer region of Colwood along Latoria Road doesn't really sink in until you ponder the cost of the new community. As outlined to the Capital Regional District, it will consist of 7,200 units of housing. According to Howard Drummon, Colwood's representative on the regional board, the plan is to provide such housing at cost, which he estimates at about \$45,000.

Multiply the two figures and you come up with a price tag of \$324 million. To be sure, as Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell points out, the new development will take a long time to complete — he thinks 15 years at least. And the bulldozers are not going to be on the site tomorrow morning, clearing the way for construction. Probably it will be a year at least, probably longer, before any work begins considering that three different levels of government will be involved — the regional district, the provincial housing department and the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., which will be asked to provide much of the financing.

Dunhill's Burke Mountain community in the Lower Mainland, which was announced in March last year, is still only in the early planning stages. Environmental impact studies have yet to be completed. And it was only one-third the size of the Colwood project, just 2,000 units for an estimated 7,000 people, three-fourths of the units single-family housing, estimated at \$100 million in all.

Public attitudes towards these types of super-projects seem to be

hostile. The Burke Mountain plan has run into a good deal of opposition from residents in the Coquitlam area. Before that, then housing minister Lorne Nicolson raised the ire of most Vancouverites in 1973 by proposing a development for 20,000 people on the endowment lands of the University of B.C. That one became a dead letter — both NDP and Social Credit now are committed to preserving most of the UBC lands as park.

In Colwood, we can expect howls of outrage from those residents already there who don't want their pastoral lives disturbed by a huge influx of people.

It's the large scale of these developments which seem to put people's backs up from the start. Logically, it shouldn't. That section of the region has been slated for expansion in the regional plan, and like it or not in the period of time Campbell is talking about — by 1990 — there will probably be

20,000 more people living in Colwood and Langford.

If not there, then someplace else in the capital region. We've seen the results of unplanned development with a comparable number of people moving into the Colwood-Langford area over a similar period of time, and the results aren't very pretty.

This type of planning is new to this part of the world, but other countries have shown it can work. Some of the new towns of the United Kingdom built since the end of the war, Holland's residential estates, the Scandinavian suburbs built in rural settings — especially Tapiola in Finland, one of the best examples of what good planning can produce — show Canadians needn't fear the results of central planning of housing developments. It can provide quality accommodation in good surroundings at affordable prices.

Let's hope Dunhill can deliver.

Just What the Doctor . . . RICHARD GWYN

The election of Dr. Stuart Smith, 37, a psychiatrist from Hamilton, as leader of the Ontario Liberal party has probably occasioned more doctor and psychiatrist jokes than the new party chieftain has heard since the demise of the Ed Sullivan show.

Undoubtedly, his elevation will provide the cartoonists with an even better running gag than Robert Stanfield's famous banana. The scene — a doctor's office, man with notebook asking prone patient labelled Ontario Grits on standard psychiatrist's couch: "Tell me,

when did you first notice this urge to self-destruct?"

As third-largest party in a legislature of three, Smith is certainly going to have to do a good deal of work to come up with a prescription (joke here) for victory more effective than the plans of three-unlucky gentleman farmer Robert Nixon.

Anyway, here's wishing Smith better luck than his colleague on the west coast who used to lead the B.C. Liberal party, a specialist in neurological research who's lately taken to practising foot-in-mouth treatment as cabinet minister in charge of ICBC.



"... a truly nice cigar ... excellent flavor ... I don't like your Angola policy ... beautifully mild ... a great aroma and yet ..."

Where Time Stopped in 1959

HAVANA — Feeling a bit like Peter Sellers in the Pink Panther, I realized that the faucet had come apart in my hand, so that the water was cascading ceaselessly into the bath.

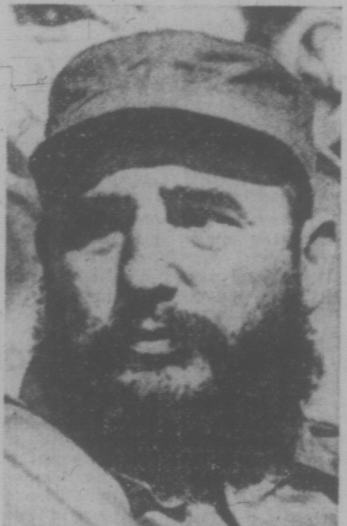
I phoned the hotel operator, explained, with some difficulty, the problem, and then went off to a special performance of the National Ballet of Cuba, which included a ballet choreographed by Brian MacDonald of Montreal. The Cuban dancers are a bit unpolished and except for a marvelous black girl, Caridad Martinez, lack real stars, but they dance with wonderful fervor. Four hours later I was back in my room at the Havana Libre, once the Havana Hilton. The water was still streaming into the bath.

Cuba is like that. The progress, in mass education, in mass health, in mass housing, is all there to be seen. But in a producer rather than a consumer society, the art of service has been lost.

Here the posters read: "He who does not learn from Lenin is an ignoramus."

In Mexico they read: "The child needs a family structured on love and solidarity." Cubans lack, or seem to lack, the gay spontaneity that is the hallmark of the Latin American spirit. The audience at the ballet was about as animated as that at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Two accomplishments of the revolution, though, are downright miraculous. Cuba has created a true egalitarian society, social as well as economic.



FIDEL CASTRO
... made sweeping social changes

Except for a few pampered officials, there is no trace of the obscene gap between rich and poor that corrupts life throughout the southern continent.

An accomplishment even greater because it demands a change, not in the law but in attitudes, is that Cuba has eliminated not just discrimination on the basis of color but any consciousness of color. This is why there is no lack of vol-

unteers for Angola. Blacks in the Cuban armed forces are proud to serve in Africa. This is why, in contrast to many West Indies islands, white tourists can walk the streets here without feeling any hostility toward them by the citizens of all colors, who watched them pass by.

Traces of the 60-year American domination of Cuba are hard to find. The famous cars, mind you, are easy to spot — bulbous, fainted Chevies and Dodges of the 1950s, preserved with infinite love and skill. In a society where the state owns nearly everything, these cars are still privately-owned. The U.S. cultural influence lingers. Troupes of schoolgirl majorettes twirl batons at baseball games, and for distinguished visitors. And at the Hotel Nacional (the second Miss Haversham museum) in Havana, you'll find a room stuffed with pinball machines. These machines—Space Monster, Davis Cup, Mini-Hockey—puzzled me at first, since they were all brand new. A closer inspection solved the mystery. Though the machines were American in every detail, they were made in Japan.

La Nueva Sociedad

Socialist puritanism hasn't eradicated all sin. You don't have to wear a maple leaf pin to get accosted in the lobby of the Havana Libre by a prostitute. Her charge, perhaps only an opener for bargaining, was \$45. Also, one Spanish-speaking Canadian reporter who wandered into the old town almost had his wallet stolen by a pack of teenagers who circled him as he walked along.

The trip, like all of its kind, has inspired a number of irreverent comments by the press boys on the bus. Prime Minister Trudeau's "new society" is now known as "la nueva sociedad," and he is "the big enchilada."

Cuban officials tend to be a trifle short on humor. Even so, one handled a question with panache. We journalists had arrived about an hour early for a tour of a co-operative housing development and filled in the time (bureaucracy, plus a lack of watches among Cubans causes most schedules to go awry) by asking an official more about the project than any of us really wanted to know.

How many rooms to a family? That depends on how many children. Say two children under 10. A boy and girl, or two boys, or two girls? What's the difference? The boy and girl would grow up and need separate rooms. "That's socialist planning."

A second phone call to the hotel operator, by the way, produced a plumber who beat the faucet into submission with a wrench.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 30, 1916

PARIS — Several bombs were dropped by a German zeppelin which flew over the outskirts of Paris during the night, but apparently no damage was done. However, a raid two days before resulted in the deaths of 24 persons while 27 others were injured. None of the fatalities occurred in the open streets. Seven members of a family celebrating the return of a soldier from the front were killed when a bomb fell on their building. One man, the 62-year-old chief of the Gobelins telephone office, died from fright the moment he heard the zeppelins were over Paris.

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W. A. WILSON

Making Parliament Effective

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has long been critical of parliament and the way it works. The more important of his own statements tend to be made outside that forum, often directly to the Canadian people by radio and television.

That is the way in which he announced the great policy shift of Oct. 13 when he abandoned his government's previous opposition to price and income controls as a counter-inflationary measure and adopted them. His defences of the policy that followed that reversal of course have all been made outside parliament.

In one of his year-end broadcasts, reminded of this, Trudeau replied that it is "perhaps a sad reflection on the House of Commons."

"It is becoming less and less relevant," he told an interviewer, but he also continued and declared that "I think you can make parliament more effective as you can make other things more effective."

Parliament met again this week after its Christmas recess and its current session, which began Sept. 30, 1974, will run on for a while yet. One ministerial estimate is that the current session is likely to last until June. This makes nonsense of the old beginning in the autumn and ending in the spring or early summer but it is probably far more a reflection of the way the current government organizes its parliamentary work than of anything inherent in the system.

What's Been Done?

It probably does not matter very much whether the old pattern is followed or whether the government arranges very long sessions lasting, with a variety of interruptions, upwards of two years. There have been 230 sittings of parliament in this session so far. About all that is lost by prolonging one session rather than interrupting it and starting a fresh one is the speech from the throne in which governments announce their forthcoming programs.

The more important question is not how long the session lasts but what has been done during those 230 sitting days. Is it really true that the House of Commons is becoming less and less relevant as the prime minister says? In fact, during that period the House of Commons passed 79 pieces of government legislation, 16 private members' bills, conducted major debates on the speech from the throne and two budgets and advanced a few other bills to varying stages. Eleven bills have been introduced and await second reading, the stage which involves parliamentary approval in principle.

Apart from this, committees reported on 15 different matters and have under consideration 10 more.

Few people would argue that the procedures of parliament are perfect but the first question to be asked is: What do we want parliament to do? In the first place, do we really wish to have or need a larger volume of legislation? That is really asking how intensively we wish to see the country governed, how much of its life and affairs we want to see regulated, guided or controlled by legislation passed in Ottawa, bearing in mind that there is a considerable flow of regulations coming steadily from the other levels of government.

It seems to me dubious in the extreme that there is any need for a system which could pass more than 95



PARLIAMENT
... go carefully on reform

pieces of legislation in 230 days as well as conducting major debates, a large volume of committee work and a certain scrutiny of spending, imperfect as the latter undoubtedly is. There is a valuable protection for the citizen in the fact that a hyperactive government's activities will, before long, clog the legislative machine. That result will compel an administration without priorities to establish some, to pick and choose among the things that it wishes to do.

Indeed, it can be argued that the most important factor in parliamentary reform would have nothing to do with the rules and procedures of the House of Commons. The vital first step would be a more rational ordering of government priorities, a more careful selection among the ideas put up for action and leading ultimately to further legislation

and control of some further aspect of national life. The second would be more careful construction of government legislation and particularly better drafting so as to reduce the time lost in future sessions correcting mistakes.

Trudeau's special parliamentary bete noir is the length of time spent on second reading debates. This is the stage at which legislation is approved in principle with careful attention to its details and final approval still to come. The British parliament limits debate at this stage and Trudeau would like to see the same pattern followed here. In principle, he is right.

Any project for parliamentary reform in this direction, however, should be accompanied by some skeptical thought about the uses to which the time saved would then be put. If it were merely to clear the decks for still more legislation the project is not worth a half hour of a serious man's time. Some element of legislative bottleneck is essential to enforce priorities on governments.

Tougher Opposition

Ideally, the time saved by changes in the rules should be devoted to an effective improvement in parliamentary scrutiny of spending. Unfortunately, that is difficult to achieve. The volume of spending is large and complex. The temptation of members to fall back on generalized speeches rather than to launch probing questions is great, although the performance of committees dealing with estimates is probably better than is often recognized. One sign of this is that ministers often feel that they have been well-examined when they leave.

One suggestion, coming from a member of the present government, is that the national accounts should be thoroughly debated in the House of Commons. Some of the special debates which the present speaker has allowed more freely than his predecessor have had real value because they have generally been timely. This sort of debate should have claim on any time saved by changes in the rules.

The present parliament has suffered from a weak opposition. Stanfield's decision to retire weakened him as a parliamentary figure and the New Democrats' loss of David Lewis was a major blow. The present NDP leader, Ed Broadbent, lacks Lewis' fire and so far has not yet learned the tenaciousness that is vital to good parliamentary opposition. The Conservative leadership campaign may, later in this parliament, produce an ability to challenge the government. An improved, tougher opposition would be a far greater step towards parliamentary reform than any changes in the rules.

Always One o'Clock

The Havana Libre in fact reminds me of Miss Haversham's house in Charles Dickens' Great Expectations. Time stopped here in 1959. Nothing has changed, except that the carpets and curtains have grown grubby and tattered, most of the toilets have lost their seats and the missing bulbs in the lamps strain your eyes. The hands of the lobby clock stand at one o'clock 24 hours a day.

Soon "Did you know that in Cuba ... stories will become a drug on the market. About 40,000 Canadians will holiday here this winter, and because of the sun, the sand, the bargain prices and the 60 hotels due to be built, their numbers are certain to increase. Before all the novelty gets worn off, here are my own quick impressions.

The achievements of the Cuban revolution are awesome, particularly when you contrast them with the conditions of life in other Latin American countries. My own standard of comparison is Mexico.

The drawbacks of communism are obvious. The bureaucracy is stifling.

letters

Business Oriented

"For many years the Social Credit party was known as the 'funny money' party.

Their actions re ICBC are not funny, but their figuring surely is. The increase of 140 per cent should bring in about the missing \$65 million (\$230 million less \$165 million taken in 1975). This seems to be about 40 per cent increase for 1976 for which we are to be charged 140 per cent! The incredible thing is that the potential for '76 is given as \$300 million, but they admit that so many will be forced to cut coverage to the point where the expected revenue is only \$230 million so that they are dropping \$160 million in revenue plus depriving many people of a car at all, many more of a decent meal, a windfall for the lawyers and adjusters, assuring that many improperly repaired cars will be on the roads, depriving the good young driver, of which there are many, and generally creating havoc.

The only good thing they are doing is proving (if thinking people needed proof) that it is the same old business-oriented thinking in the party and to hell with the public!

And they will try to institute the transferable vote to ensure (they think) that they stay in office. Hopefully the

people will rise up against this sell-out in sufficient numbers to ensure they will never again be a "business government!" — P. Simpson, 2536 Forbes Street.

Placard Government

When I read of a militant group of unemployed picketing the legislature demanding the "dismissal" of a minister, I am forced to recognize a new technique of the radical left, that is, government by demonstration rather than by legislation.

Have we moved into the style of Angolan, Portuguese and Third World governments where power comes from the biggest and most violent demonstrating group? Will the citizens of B.C. have to pick up their placards on both sides of every issue in order to indicate their support or non-support of an elected government? Right now, it would appear that a militant minority do not recognize the democratic system or the concept of majority rule. So be it. If we are to govern ourselves by way of placards and demonstration, I guarantee that my placard will be bigger and my voice will be louder proclaiming my support of free enterprise. — Al Mateo, 4683 Deerwood Terrace.

So Trudeau's Watching Us; Who's Keeping Eye on Him?

The debate on what would happen if the anti-inflation controls program failed was opened by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Other debaters are beginning to be heard.

One is Lawrence B. Smith of the department of political economy at the University of Toronto.

It is Professor Smith's belief that the controls program will fail unless the federal government exerts controls over itself. Unless it reduces the rate at which it is expanding the money supply. Unless it significantly restrains its spending.

"There is really only one

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

explanation for our present inflation," says Prof. Smith, "namely that there has been too fast an increase in the rate of growth of the money supply."

This accelerated growth began in the 1960s, he says, when the United States ran a large balance-of-payments deficit to finance the Vietnam war. This gave Canada a large balance-of-payments surplus, and "forced the Canadian monetary authorities to increase substantially the

Canadian money supply in order to maintain the fixed exchange rate."

To escape from this disruptive outside influence the Canadian exchange rate was set free to float in 1970. The Canadian government could then have reduced the rate of monetary expansion. Instead it increased it. Inflation, says Prof. Smith, "in 1970 became an internalized inflation."

It certainly did. "In fact," says Prof. Smith, "the money supply, regardless of how it is

measured, has been increasing at an astronomical rate for the last five years, and in 1974 alone it rose 20 per cent."

In the first three quarters of 1975 it rose at an annual rate of 17.5 per cent, and during the last three months it rose at an annual rate of 21.9 per cent."

In the meantime, governments were increasing their spending more rapidly than other parts of the nation.

Between 1965 and 1974, says Prof. Smith, "government expenditures rose approximately 65 per cent faster than expenditures in the rest of the economy." And most of the money for the increased spending was printed.

Beating inflation will be painful, in unemployment levels, no matter how it is done. If it comes about as a result of total economic collapse, the price could include not only massive unemployment but great losses in freedom.

"The controls program, by itself, cannot beat inflation," says Prof. Smith. All it can do, by inducing people to be more reasonable in their demands on the economy, is to shorten the period of pain.

"It is a necessary condition for an incomes policy to be effective that it be combined with the appropriate monetary and fiscal restraint."

Prof. Smith is not convinced the government will produce this restraint. He is afraid the government has not accepted its policies as the real root of inflation. He is concerned that while the government promised a monetary policy "consistent with declining inflation", its actual policy toward the end of 1975 was to step up the printing of money.

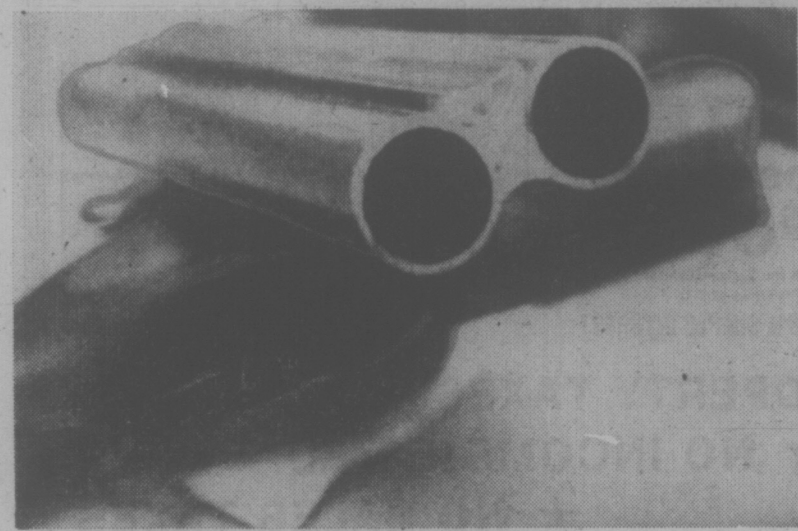
"If this is the result when it perceives itself to be acting the outlook is bleak." He is not convinced that the government's talk of expenditure restraints means real restraint in spending. He is concerned that the attention it gives to structural problems may deflect it from the main problem—beating inflation.

Finally, "There is a very great danger that the government will deceive itself that it has taken action to curb inflation by introducing an incomes policy and thus feel it less urgent to implement the appropriate monetary and fiscal restraint. For all these reasons there is a very great danger that the incomes policy will fail and worsen our economic problems."

Prof. Smith gives some guidelines against which Canadians can measure the conduct of their government. If money printing and spending continue to rise at anywhere near their present rates, "the program is unlikely to succeed."

But "if the annual rate of growth of the money supply is held to approximately 10-12 per cent and the rate of increase in government expenditures is held around 8-10 per cent, then there is considerable hope for the attack on inflation."

Mr. Trudeau is watching us. We should keep an eye on him.



POWER SPRINGS . . .

FORTUNE NEWS

(Excerpts from an article in a magazine published by the Fortune Society, a U.S. organization of ex-convicts and individuals interested in their welfare. A number of former convicts were asked about their use of guns in the commission of crimes.)

Jimmy McInley: — I had two guns on me, a .38 revolver and a double-barrel sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun. I used it a few times when I was a drug dealer. I shot one guy with a pistol when I was dealing and he was a user.

Both guns I got for nothing. They were as a result of favors which people owed me. Addicts would bet me guns as a result of my getting them drugs. I also would rent out those pieces to addicts. With a gun, I felt like a big shot. I felt superior.

Charles Jackson: An automatic handgun was my weapon on the streets. I did show it in holdups but I never had to fire it. People must have seen a look in my face. There were various places to get a gun. I got mine on the street in a transaction which cost me about \$50.

When I had a gun, I felt good. There's a lot of power in a gun. If you feel like you're nothing, a gun can make you feel like a king.

There should be stricter gun controls but it is not going to really solve the problem. Why should there be guns manufactured at all? I would rather see guns not made than to try to control them after they are made.

George Freeman: I had a small handgun which was carried in my pocket during stick-

ups. I showed the gun during the commission of a robbery and used it as a power symbol. It was never fired while in my possession.

It was always easy to get a gun from street merchants. The going price was about \$30 for me. It stimulated my ego to carry a weapon. I carried it with me all the time, even when not planning a robbery. It stimulated power within me (a misconception) and enhanced my ego.

I believe in universal disarmament, the elimination of all guns. Guns are an indication that there has been a breakdown in communications. They are the end result of failure to communicate.

Fran O'Leary: I used a .22. It was in my possession and I used it and shot a man I was living with in California. He was O.K., not seriously hurt from the wound. I loved the power of the gun. To me, the gun represented power. I purchased it from some guy in a bar in L.A. for \$30.

Joseph Yeamans: Usually, I carried a .25 automatic, a P-38 Walther and a .39 police positive. Generally, I carried the .25 around with me all the time. If I thought there was going to be trouble, I'd carry a bigger piece.

I used it once — while being chased, and fortunately it misfired. There's a lot to it, when you carry a gun. It made me feel as if I were in command of any situation. It gave me a sense of power, not power but a sense of power. It made me feel that I was larger than I was. I felt like God and that I could determine life and death.

I feel that the average citizen should have the right to carry a gun. If we are going to give law-enforcement officers the power of life and death, then all citizens should have the same right.

Polite Smiles of Contempt

WASHINGTON — One comes from New York to Washington these days with a genuine sense of humility. This is rare in Washington—a genuine sense of humility. All politicians here are humble, of course, and seldom let you forget it. They go around the country boasting about their humility. They are proud of their humility. Many are downright arrogant about their humility and insist that it qualifies them to be president.

There is nothing bogus about the New Yorker's sense of humility, however. If he has any sense at all of the way the world is turning, he knows in his marrow now that in Washington he is just another hick in the big town. New York may still joke with sour mirth about being the big apple, but compared to Washington, it is strictly Egg Harbor, New Jersey.

The big town these days is right here. This is where the big men who hold all the trumpets and five aces in every hand do things bigger than any other city on earth, and most of New York's boasts seem as trivial as mosquito tracks compared to Washington's.

A New Yorker boasting about his city's famous reputation for squandering money sounds like a country boy boasting about the size of the county courthouse. First night in town, at a party, a guest politely asked how much money New York was in the red as a result of its notorious fiscal irresponsibility.

"Something like \$3 or \$4 billion," I said.

Polite smiles of contempt—Washingtonians are always polite; when you are No. 1 you can afford to be—flickered around the room. A Pentagon colonel enlightened me.

"Three or four billion," he mused. "Is that what you call money?" At the Pentagon, he said, they had just finished throwing away more money than that—\$5 billion, in fact—on a single project. It was the anti-ballistic missile, which was absolutely essential in 1970 before the Pentagon realized it was a waste of money.



russell baker

By that time they had wasted \$5 billion.

You knew New York was in over its head. Men looked at this colonel with admiration, and women, with barely concealed passion. One imagined him at gatherings like these sidling up to the most voluptuous woman in the room, and murmuring, "Would you like to come to my apartment and see the latest cost overruns on the CSA?"

The CSA is an airplane, not even as big as the World Trade Centre, on which the Pentagon periodically squanders several hundred million in budgeted dollars because the builder, the Lockheed Corp., can't seem to get it quite right. At latest count, this one airplane was in the red to the tune of some \$3 billion, which is almost as much money as the entire city of New York managed to go broke for on a city of eight million people.

In Washington, where these things are done with style, they're \$70 billion in the red for this year alone, and are talking about shooting for another \$45 billion next year. This probably means they will go \$30 billion in the red next year since Washington with the modesty becoming to its greatness, avoids boasting about what it can do and customarily promises only half as much deficit as it actually hopes to bring off.

New Yorkers have to be careful about talking money here. In New York, it seems big news that people have just been sandbagged with \$300 million in new taxes. In Washington, it would be a fatal social error to mention a sum so trifling at the dinner table. It creates embarrassed silences and infuriates hostesses.

Talking about any sum less than \$5

billion in Washington marks the guest as either provincial or riff-raff and makes the hostess look like someone who can't attract quality guests. People who go to dinner and talk about sums as piffling as \$300 million don't get invited back.

No need here to dwell on Washington's primacy in crime. That has been too well expounded. New York's decline is very simply summed up in the fact that while New York may still harbor the mafia, Washington hires it.

A more poignant illustration of New York's relegation to the small-potato towns is the ease with which the Rockefeller family was bounced when they tried to crack Washington society. In New York, Rockefeller family members are somebody. At times it seems they are everybody. In Washington, they are snubbed by men like Bo Calloway.

You say you never heard of Bo Calloway? Shows what a mud-between-the-toes town you've been living in. D'Artagnan didn't know much about Cardinal Richelieu, either, when he first came to Paris.

When Nelson, the chief Rockefeller, first came to Washington, Washington had some good sport baiting him in congressional committees, rifled through his check book, told him to mind his manners, tucked him away in the vice-presidency for a few months, then told him he was no longer welcome to come to dinner.

Mayor Beame—"What's a Mayor Beame?" Washingtonians ask—had similar treatment when he tried to see President Ford once. It annoyed the president so much that he spent months accusing the mayor of not knowing how to run a city so small-time that it was only \$3 or \$4 billion in the red. He accused the mayor of fiscal irresponsibility, meaning, one supposes, that a man who was only \$4 billion in the red had a lot of gall annoying a man who was \$70 billion in the hole and planning to go deeper.

That's the big-time, folks. They do things with style down here. They don't put up with those hick-town potboilers, either.



Two Thai Smugglers Make Their Way Across a Stream to Cambodia

Cambodian Reds Bad Credit Risks

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — The Cambodian Communists are bad credit risks.

They owe nearly \$1 million to more than 200 traders and smugglers who operate out of this town on the Thai-Cambodian border and who have supplied the Cambodians with rice, salt, gasoline and other basic commodities for the last nine months.

Several weeks ago, faced with the accumulating bad debts, the traders turned off the credit. Now each morning, Vichai Saesao and his friend Niew, who are each owed nearly \$25,000 by the Cambodian government show up, sometimes with more than 100 of their fellow traders, at the rickety wooden bridge across the gully that marks the frontier.

They are hoping that Cambodian government officials also will show up at the frontier — with stacks of the crisp, new U.S. \$100 bills as they did on Jan. 4 to pay off 2 per cent of their debts in what is apparently the only hard currency they have and that the Thai traders will accept.

"We trusted the Khmer Rouge," Vichai said of the Cambodians. He laughed humorously. "When we started

the trading, they paid us in cash. Then they said they would pay us the next day and they did. Then that became two days, then three, then a week. Usually they said, 'We will tell the truth, we will pay you. Communists never lie.' But where is our money?"

Vichai and his fellow traders were middlemen. Each morning for months, they walked, with official sanction, across the bridge into the Cambodian town of Poipet and worked until dark. First they assembled the small amounts of rice or salt — which were carried across the border behind the turned backs of the Thai customs and border patrol — in 200 sack lots, then they resold them on the spot to the Cambodians.

They bought the rice, for instance, at the equivalent of 26.5 cents per kilo (2.2 pounds) and resold it to the Cambodians for 29 cents.

So for a 220 pound sack, they would make a profit of \$2.50.

Vichai, a short, squat,

young man with a quick smile, thought that he could probably make more money in another business. But, he said, trade with Cambodia was the only trade he had known since he was a child and he had relatives on the other side of the frontier whom he hoped his trading might help prevent from starving.

In fact, while the rice traders were being paid, it was not a bad business. Another trader, Samran Vichitmontri, who said he had gotten out before the Cambodians ran out of money, described how the trade developed.

All of it, he observed, is illegal. Technically, no trading is allowed between private individuals on the Thai side of the border and the Communists on the Cambodian side. But until recently, authorities winked at the regulation.

Shortly after the fall of Phnom Penh and the official closing of the border, the Cambodians began to show up at various points along the frontier with gold and silver,

antique jewelry, pottery and temple objects.

"At first they had no idea how much they were worth," Samran said, "so they sold very cheap, and of course we were happy to buy them."

Later the prices went up. But since there was a heavy demand on the Bangkok market, they still fetched good prices. He showed his visitors two silver teapots and pointed to the ceramic stools his two visitors were sitting on.

The Cambodians were paid in Thai baht and later these baht were returned to the traders in return for the rice, salt and fuel that the Cambodians needed. But this quickly ran out as did the gold, silver and art.

One day, the chief of the commercial section, a high official from Phnom Penh, showed up at the frontier with stacks of the U.S. \$100 bills. For months this ritual was repeated, Samran said.

The funds apparently began to dry up early in November. It was then that the Cambodians began to ask for credit — first a day or two, then a week. Finally no payments at all.

New York Times



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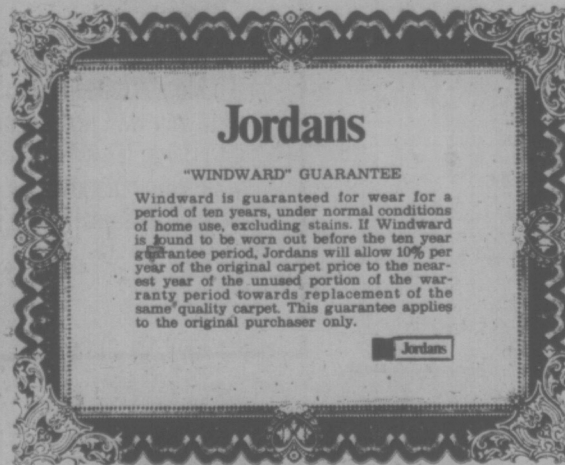
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ICBC Rates Among Highest in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — New motor vehicle insurance rates announced last week place B.C. among provinces with the highest premium rates in Canada.

A survey by Canadian Press shows that B.C.'s government-owned insurance system will be selling policies at rates higher than, or at best comparable with, provinces where private insurance companies still sell basic coverage for motor vehicles.

The survey also shows that in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the only other provinces with government-run motor vehicle insurance schemes, rates for comparable and, in some instances, better coverage, are considerably lower than rates under ICBC's Autoplan '76.

Norman Bortnick, vice-president and general manager of ICBC, has warned that the new rates will mean B.C. motorists can expect to pay rates comparable to Canada's two most populous provinces, Quebec and Ontario.

But figures released by the Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada indicate that Greater Vancouver motorists will pay more for car insurance than their Toronto counterparts but less than motorists in Montreal.

In Montreal, basic public liability coverage of \$50,000 with accident benefits costs \$159 (pleasure use), \$181 (to work), \$223 (business use) and \$355 for single males under 25.

The same basic coverage in Toronto ranges from \$123 (pleasure), \$139 (to work), \$169 (business) to \$267 for single males under 25.

The same coverage in Greater Vancouver now costs \$127 (pleasure), \$155 (to work), \$220 (business) and \$411 for under-25 married men.

Extended coverage for all collision and comprehensive loss is roughly comparable in all three cities, although single males under 25 in Greater Vancouver must pay significantly higher premiums than their counterparts in Montreal and Toronto.

The owner of a 1974 Ford Galaxie in Montreal who wants \$200,000 public liability, \$100 deductible collision and \$50 deductible comprehensive coverage is faced with the following rates: \$361 (pleasure and to work); and \$494 (business use).

The rate for single males under 25 in Montreal depends on driving experience, age bracket and accident record. The under-25 Ford Galaxie

owner could expect a premium of about \$715, depending on his age.

In Toronto, the Galaxie owner would pay \$237 (pleasure and to work), \$320 (business), and \$458 if he was a single male under 25 for the same coverage.

The same coverage under new Autoplan '76 rates would cost the Greater Vancouver driver \$352 (pleasure), \$426 (to work), \$538 (business) and \$1,102 if single and under 25.

The rates in Toronto and Montreal are based on an insurance year from July, 1975, to July, 1976. The 1976-77 rates will go under review before July. They are expected to be higher.

The variety of insurance plans, either government-run or private, the type of coverage sold and many other factors make any direct comparisons between B.C. and the other provinces difficult.

It is possible, however, to draw comparisons.

For example, in Saskatchewan the minimum basic public liability coverage is \$35,000, which includes \$200 deductible collision and comprehensive and accident benefits.

In B.C., motorists must buy a minimum \$50,000 liability which includes accident benefits but not collision or comprehensive.

Premiums for motor vehicle insurance in Saskatchewan range on average from between \$70 to \$165 for the basic coverage. The rates cited are in effect until April 30, 1976.

Basic coverage for a 1966 Ford Fairlane is \$52. A 1974 Ford Galaxie could be given minimum coverage for \$135.

The basic package for both cars in B.C. now is \$137 without any collision or comprehensive coverage.

Saskatchewan is the only province in Canada where insurance premiums do not change for vehicle use or the owner's age or marital status.

If a single man under 25 drove the Fairlane in Saskatchewan, he would pay \$52 for the basic plan. The same policy applies to the Galaxie.

If the under-25 unmarried man were to purchase extended coverage, perhaps reduce the collision deductible to \$100, he would add \$79 to the basic premium.

Rates in Saskatchewan depend on the age, model and make of the car, and there is a low premium of \$10 a year for basic coverage of a car older than 1956 with a wheelbase less than 100 inches.

In Manitoba, the province's government-owned Autopac system has levied a 15 per cent rate increase on motorists in the more populated

southern areas of the province. Northern motorists face a 12.5 per cent increase.

Nevertheless, a Winnipeg motorist driving a 1974 Chevrolet Malibu for pleasure only will pay \$133 for coverage that includes \$50,000 public liability, \$200 deductible collision and comprehensive and no-fault accident benefits.

The same motorist in B.C. will pay \$137 for the basic package, but will have to add about \$150 to the premium to match the Autopac collision and comprehensive coverage.

The owner of a 1972 VW Beetle driving to work in Winnipeg will pay \$151 for coverage that includes \$100,000 public liability, \$100 deductible collision and \$25 deductible comprehensive.

The same coverage in Greater Vancouver (\$50 deductible comprehensive) will cost \$302.

Added to auto insurance premiums in Manitoba are driver's insurance premiums and a two-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to subsidize Autopac.

The Manitoba driver's premium is \$30 for males between 16 and 24 and \$15 for males over 24. Females between 16 and 24 must pay \$16 and those aged 25 and over must pay \$20.

Driver's insurance has been phased out in B.C., but drivers may still be assessed additional premiums if they accumulate demerit points for driving offences.

The increases in Autopac rates for 1976 are expected to generate about \$6.2 million in additional revenue for the balance of the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

Bill Urusid, the cabinet minister responsible for the Manitoba Insurance Corp.,

blamed escalating costs in repairs and parts and higher court awards for accident injuries for the increases.

In the Maritimes, insurance rates are slightly lower than the new ICBC rates. The basic coverage in the capitals of the three maritime provinces is roughly \$20 cheaper on average than Greater Vancouver area rates for all types of vehicle use.

The under-25 single men get better treatment, too, with premiums of about \$188 to \$208 for drivers with three years of driving without accident or violations.

Newfoundland law that came into effect Jan. 1 set a minimum of \$75,000 on public liability coverage in the basic plan. Before Jan. 1 there was no legal requirement to have cars insured.

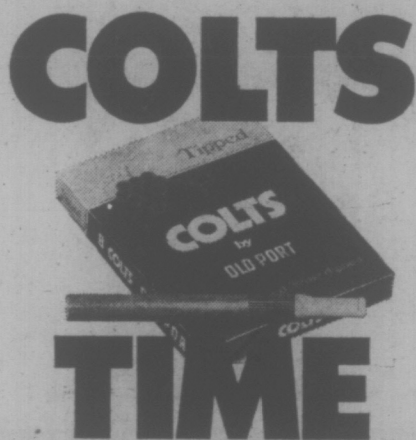
Basic coverage for pleasure use is \$111, for travel to work (less than 10 miles each way) \$126, for business \$156 and for a single male 20-year-old with a good driving record, \$342.

The rates compare with ICBC's new rates for B.C.'s interior.

Alberta motorists will pay less over-all for car insurance than B.C. motorists.

Basic coverage in 1976 is \$106 for pleasure use, \$119 for driving to work, \$145 for business and \$231 for single men under 25 with five years' driving experience, no accidents or tickets.

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Crash Options Cost More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cabinet's decision to drop compulsory collision coverage for new cars under Autoplan '76 has increased the cost for those who voluntarily buy this protection, Norman Bortnick, Insurance Corp. of British Columbia general manager, said Wednesday.

Last year 80 per cent of B.C. motorists had compulsory coverage either because it was required by law on all cars up to nine years old or because it was their personal choice. This year motorists will be required by law to carry only public liability with a \$50,000 limit and accident benefits.

Bortnick said that there were three reasons why voluntary collision and comprehensive insurance costs more than compulsory coverage:

(1) While agents will get five per cent commission on compulsory coverage in 1976, they will be paid 10 per cent on voluntary, leaving less out of the premium dollar to go to claims;

(2) The more people over whom a risk is spread, the less the price. With a small group the risk is greater and premiums consequently are higher;

(3) Premiums must be increased to cover the possibility that it is the people most likely to have a claim who will take the voluntary coverage.

Bortnick said that motorists financing their cars are forced by lenders to take collision and comprehensive coverage and that others choose to take it because of the protection it offers.

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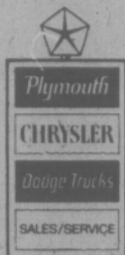
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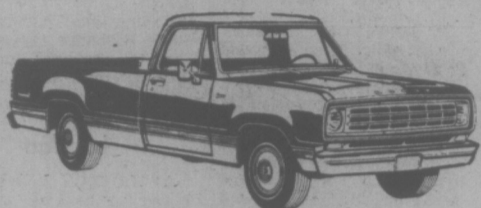


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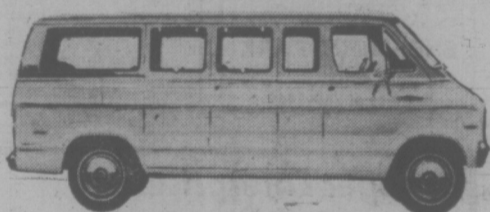
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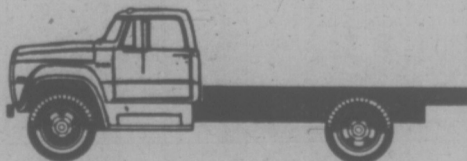
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|--|---------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1975 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up | \$4797 | \$136 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 318 V-8, Automatic, Power Brakes, Heavy-Duty Suspension. | SALE PRICE | FOR | |
| NO DOWN PAYMENT | | 48 MONTHS | |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1972 Mazda Pickup | \$1991 | \$57 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed, Radio. | SALE PRICE | FOR | |
| NO DOWN PAYMENT | | 48 MONTHS | |

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1972 Int'l 1/2-Ton Pickup | \$2092 | \$60 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| V-8, 4-Speed. | SALE PRICE | FOR | |
| NO DOWN PAYMENT | | 48 MONTHS | |

| | | | |
|--|---------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1971 Toyota Pickup & Camper | \$2992 | \$86 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 4-Cylinder, 4-Speed. | SALE PRICE | FOR | |
| NO DOWN PAYMENT | | 48 MONTHS | |

| | | | |
|---|---------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1974 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup | \$4797 | \$136 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 360 V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. | SALE PRICE | FOR | |
| NO DOWN PAYMENT | | 48 MONTHS | |

— PLUS —

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| '72 INTERNATIONAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| '74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| '74 DODGE 3/4-TON PICKUP | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| '74 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| '75 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| '75 GMC VANDURA CAMPERIZED | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |



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| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|-------|------|------|------|------|-------------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Norcen B | 925 | 322 | 22 | 22 | + 1 | South A | 944 | 523 | 23 | 23 | + 3 |
| Norcen C | 925 | 322 | 22 | 22 | + 1 | South B | 944 | 523 | 23 | 23 | + 3 |
| Norcen W | 7900 | 230 | 201 | 227 | + 32 | South C | 1500 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + 4 |
| Norcen X | 7900 | 230 | 201 | 227 | + 32 | South D | 1500 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + 4 |
| Normick P | 1100 | 320 | 30 | 320 | + | Spencer | 1714 | 828 | 27 | 27 | + 4 |
| NC Cills | 7700 | 515 | 515 | 515 | - 1 | Sleep E | 14250 | 265 | 262 | 262 | - 2 |
| NC Cills D | 7700 | 515 | 515 | 515 | - 1 | Sleep F | 14250 | 265 | 262 | 262 | - 2 |
| NC Cills E | 3225 | 172 | 172 | 172 | + 1 | Sullivan A | 600 | 165 | 163 | 165 | + 2 |
| NC Cills F | 3225 | 172 | 172 | 172 | + 1 | Sullivan B | 600 | 165 | 163 | 165 | + 2 |
| NCS | 23500 | 11 | 10 | 11 | + 1 | Sundale O | 5700 | 57 | 9 | 9 | + 2 |
| NCS | 23500 | 11 | 10 | 11 | + 1 | Superior A | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| NS Savings | 100 | 1714 | 134 | 134 | + 1 | Superior D | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| NS Savings | 100 | 1714 | 134 | 134 | + 1 | Superior E | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior F | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior G | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior H | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior I | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior J | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior K | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior L | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior M | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior N | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior O | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior P | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior Q | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior R | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior S | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior T | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior U | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior V | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior W | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior X | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior Y | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior Z | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AA | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AB | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AC | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AD | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AE | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AF | 300 | 180 | 180 | 180 | + |
| Nowco W | 2000 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | + 1 | Superior AG | | | | | |

22

100

Ottawa Approached on Concorde Using Mirabel

QUEEN OPPOSED

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Britain and France have opened diplomatic contacts with Canada about the possibility of inaugurating scheduled flights of the Concorde supersonic aircraft between Montreal's Mirabel Airport and Europe.

A formal request for approval of trans-Atlantic service is expected to be made to Ottawa if Concorde fails to break the barrier of U.S. political and environmental opposition to the granting of landing rights in New York and Washington.

Preliminary diplomatic contracts to sound out Ottawa's views on the possibility of running regular Concorde flights from London and Paris to Montreal have taken place on several occasions, a spokesman for the Canadian embassy here confirmed Tuesday.

"We told them we are prepared to entertain their proposals," said the spokesman.

stressing that Ottawa has not formulated a policy in favor or against scheduled service by the controversial jet.

The Anglo-French inquiries were "so preliminary that they hardly constitute a diplomatic contact," he noted.

Other diplomatic sources pointed out, however, that the cautious approaches to Ottawa have probably stemmed from fears of appearing "defeatist" prior to an imminent U.S. government decision on whether to permit Concorde to serve American airports.

William T. Coleman Jr., the U.S. secretary of transportation, has promised to rule by Feb. 4 on whether the supersonic jet will be granted landing rights at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and Dulles Airport outside Washington.

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the youth wing of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's ruling Liberal party announced Thursday they have launched a petition opposing inauguration of the 1976 Summer Olympics by Queen Elizabeth II.

The Montreal branch of the Young Liberals said in a news release that a Canadian should officiate at the Games opening July 17. They join the opposition Parti Quebecois and the nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society in a chorus of opposition to the Queen's opening the Games.

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec cabinet minister responsible for overseeing construction of Olympic facilities, has also suggested he would prefer having a Canadian open the Montreal Games.

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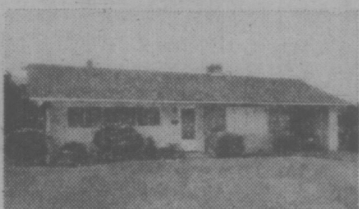
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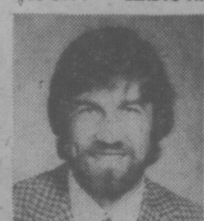
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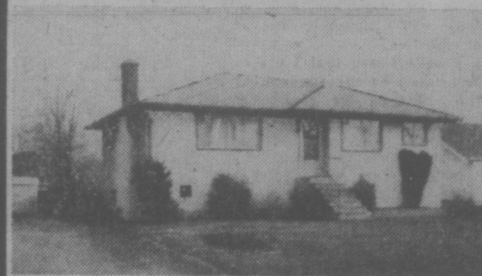


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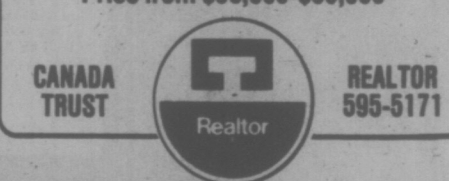
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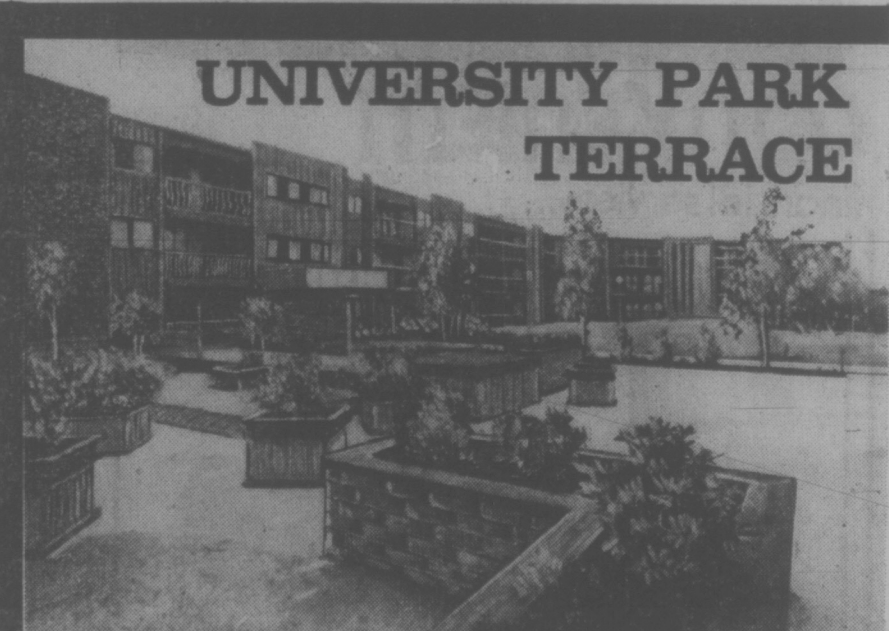
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SUGGESTED LIST PRICE WARNING

Canadian Press
The provincial consumer services department is concerned about stores using such terms as "manufacturers' suggested list price."

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday his department has developed guidelines for the use of such

phrases and others like "suggested retail" and "nationally advertised." A letter outlining these guidelines is being sent to firms using the phrases and Mair said "specific price comparisons should represent a meaningful reduction from previous regular prices."

Refinery Hassle Widens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Technical advice that Transport Minister Jack Davis said recommended against a government oil refinery might have come from a privately-owned refinery, according to James Rhodes.

Rhodes, who left the New Democratic Party government-created petroleum corporation in early October to become B.C. Hydro chairman prior to the NDP defeat, said there was no independent report that urged abandonment of the government refinery project as implied by Davis.

"I can only speak for the time up to early October, of course," Rhodes said.

He was not aware at that time of any new technical or financial feasibility studies, underway, though they were updated from time to time, he added.

Rhodes said the files referred to by Davis in a statement the minister made Tuesday may have been briefs submitted by Imperial Oil or Shell Oil, who as competitors would not have favored a government refinery.

Davis said his reading of the files of the refinery project was that the advice was "no, no, no," and added, "that's the message in the files."

Asked Tuesday why the NDP planned to proceed with the project when the data indicated it would not be wise, Davis said the proposed \$350 million refinery was "an article of faith (of the NDP) that they could do things better and take on the private oil companies and beat them at their own game."

"But you can be sure the consumers would have paid the bill," said Davis.

Rhodes said an independent financial feasibility study by Thorne Riddell and Co. showed financial feasibility.

"He (Davis) stated the people of the province would have to pay," said Rhodes.

"Our advice was that subsidies would not be required—only a loan guaranteed by the government."

More Rights Pledged Juveniles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A draft bill designed to replace the 67-year-old Juvenile Delinquents Act would ensure that a juvenile offender is not denied his basic civil rights, an associate professor of the University of British Columbia says.

Jack Macdonald, 50, a teacher at UBC's School of Social Work, said that the draft bill includes certain legal safeguards which the present act neglects.

The bill was disclosed last September by Solicitor-General Warren Allman.

Among other provisions, it raises the age of criminal responsibility from seven to 14 and prohibits transfer of anyone under 16 to adult court. Macdonald said that a juvenile—defined as anyone over 13 and under 18—would have the right to legal counsel at any time during the judicial process, including initial questioning by police.

He said that under the present act there are no clear-cut provisions for legal representation, at least not on such a comprehensive basis. The adult appeal procedure would also apply to juveniles, he said.

Instead of having to appeal within 10 days of sentence, a juvenile offender would have 30 days and he would no longer need the judge's permission.

The draft bill also states that a judge must review the commitment at least once a year, or at the request of the offender after six months, he added.

Air Force Crash

SEOUL (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F-4D Phantom II fighter-bombers collided in the air and crashed today near Taejeon, 85 miles south-east of this South Korean capital, an air force spokesman said. He said the fate of the four crew members was not immediately known but that a rescue team was being sent to the remote crash site.

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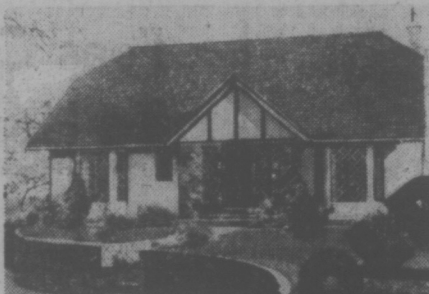
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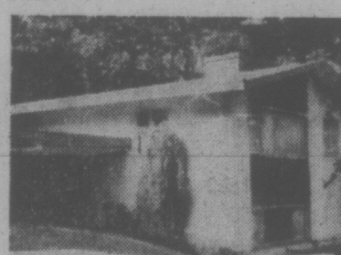
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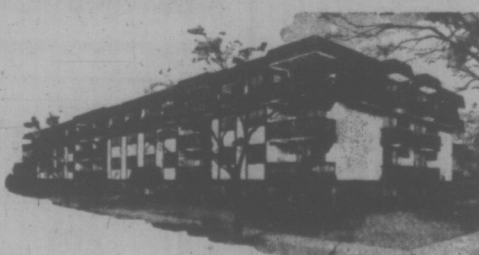
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New Hospital Possible in 5 to 7 Years

A new 300-bed acute care hospital for the Capital district could open sometime between 1981 and 1983 if there are no more delays, the board of Victoria General Hospital

was told Thursday night.

But it is going to need several million dollars in renovations and equipment replacement to keep Victoria General Hospital operating in the meantime,

said John Clark, the region's

director of hospital planning. In a general review of hospital developments over the past year for the board, Clark said that given a decision on

the site for a new hospital, he anticipated contractors could be "digging a hole" for it within 18 months, the start of a building program which could take 3½ to five years.

A \$22 million capital spending budget for this year, which the region is asking the provincial government to approve, includes \$4.4 million for renovations and another

\$1.8 million for equipment at Victoria General.

The new hospital will largely replace the antiquated VGH, which will be reduced from its current 430 beds to between 150 and 212 acute care beds.

In other business, the hospital board received a letter from Sister Eileen Kelly, provincial superior for the Sisters of St. Ann, which noted that occasional use of the hospital's chapel for medical education conferences had been undertaken with advice and approval of the sisters.

The move had generated a public outcry following public statements by a member of the hospital auxiliary.

The Sisters of St. Ann founded the former St. Joseph's Hospital a century ago, turning it over to the community three years ago. Use of the chapel for medical conferences about three hours a week was prompted by overcrowded conditions, which have patients filling all other conference rooms as well as sunrooms.

The board also sent thanks to the auxiliary for donating \$3,422 to buy dental equipment to treat emergency cases coming to the hospital.

TWO SERVICEMEN HURT IN CRASH

Two Armed Forces servicemen were injured when their car crashed into a power pole in the 800-block Admirals at 1:33 a.m. today.

Esquimalt police said the driver was pinned inside the vehicle and police and firemen used cutting equipment to remove him.

He was taken to Victoria General Hospital with unde-

termined injuries, was operated on early this morning and is now in the intensive care unit.

The other serviceman, a passenger in the car, is in good condition in Naden hospital.

Police are withholding the men's names pending notification of next-of-kin.

Both men are believed to have been from HMCS Saskatchewan.

Election Sign Ban on Way?

Victoria city council appeared Thursday to be in favor of banning election signs under the city's sign bylaw, despite a committee recommendation urging permissiveness.

Ald. Bob Ellis suggested the city exercise its right to ban all election signs — except those for federal elections, over which it has no jurisdiction — both on esthetic grounds and because election sign warfare has now become such an expensive proposition.

"It's now reached the stage where thousands of dollars are being spent on election signs," he said.

Ald. Ron McKenzie felt, however, that imposing a ban might place new candidates at a disadvantage in relation to incumbents, whose names would be better known to the community.

But Ald. Bob Wright said there were other ways for candidates to make themselves known.

"It has been suggested that we (City Hall) should not be above our own bylaws, and in a left-handed sort of way we

would be" through tacitly condoning election signs, he added.

(Election signs are defined as "third-party" signs, advertising goods or services not available at the particular location. Such signs are banned under the city's sign bylaw.)

For clarification, and to enable staff to deal with complaints at election time, the committee had suggested amending the bylaw specifically to permit election signs on private property — provided they are removed no more than 48 hours after the election.

But the matter was sent back to the committee for reconsideration, Mayor Mike Young noting that he sensed "a mood that we should prohibit election signs."

In other business, council rezoned property between Fifth and Jackson, near the Wilderness Park co-operative housing development, for an eight-unit duplex development.

Several residents of single-family homes in the area opposed the application at the public hearing.

Fees Cut Sharply To Hear Lectures

Fees for attending classes as an auditor in undergraduate courses at the University of Victoria have been sharply reduced, it was announced this week.

For the general public the fee has gone from \$90 to \$55 and for people 65 years of age or more, the fee has dropped from \$90 to \$15.

The board of governors at this month's meeting reduced fees for auditing courses by adopting a recommendation from a joint ad hoc committee of the University board and Senate.

The fee for auditing a three-unit, undergraduate course had been \$90, the same as the

cost of registering in the course.

Students and members of the community can audit up to three units of any undergraduate course in an academic year if there is room and they obtain permission for the department or division concerned.

Attendance as an auditor does not give a person any entitlement to an academic record nor is it considered a meeting admission, prerequisite or course requirements at the university.

Maternity Benefits Improved

OTTAWA (Cp) — A new law, effective today, provides a more flexible benefit period for working women who qualify for maternity benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The provision, passed by Parliament in June, lengthens the time period during which benefits can be collected.

Now, an eligible claimant can collect benefits for 15 consecutive weeks during a period starting as early as eight weeks before the expected birth of the child and ending as late as 17 weeks after birth.

Under previous legislation, the collection period was restricted to eight weeks before the expected birth, the week of the birth and the following six weeks.

As a result, women who wanted to take a shorter prenatal leave, or who gave birth before the expected time, were unable to receive benefits for the maximum period.

Women now can choose when they wish to receive their 15 weeks of maternity benefit within a 26-week period.

'Good Faith' Act By B.C. Gov't

Premier Bill Bennett says the provincial government will pay the costs of policing and highway maintenance for an extra year in the amalgamated areas of Kelowna and Kamloops in an act of good faith.

Bennett said other amalgamation promises made by the previous New Democratic Party government will be listed in order of priority and a timetable for their fulfillment will be drafted soon.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Pages

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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This 4-bedroom Victoria Character Home features a large 60'x145' secluded level lot. Upstairs are three fully carpeted bedrooms, modern 4-piece bath, and spacious top floor landing. On the main, is the fourth bedroom, living room with original hardwood panelling, fireplace, and custom-built bookshelves. The den is adjacent the entrance, through leaded glass doors and is made cozy by its own fireplace. The dining room is designed for large family gatherings and is central to the efficient kitchen and cedar sundeck. In the basement is a professionally-equipped photographer's darkroom. No problem financing this \$59,900 home with the assumable \$43,000 first mortgage at 11% MLS 15381.

SEE YOU SATURDAY BRIAN RIPLEY 598-3321



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This unique building in a convenient location offers quality construction in 2-bedroom homes. Each home features 2 full bathrooms, balconies or terraces, utility room, kitchen appliances, sun drapes, and many more quality features. Although part of the building is still under construction, one wing is now finished and ready for your inspection.

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701 Braemar, North Saanich
SAT. 1-4:30

Turn left off West Saanich Road to Ardmore Drive. Keep right on Ardmore Drive to 701 Braemar, 1 block from sea access (good swimming). Brand new, super deluxe front-to-back, post-and-beam split-level. Third fireplace and third bathroom roughed-in in basement. VERY UNIQUE HOME on almost an acre. Natural setting of woods. Ladies will LOVE the interior balcony overlooking living room. MLS. 14764. Asking \$108,000. Elite area but reasonable taxes.



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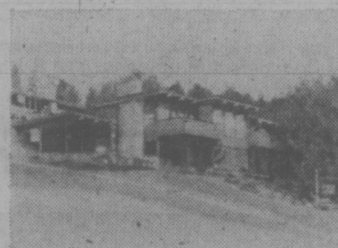
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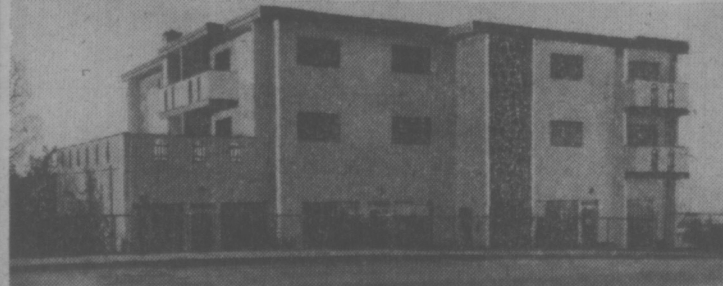


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Fishing Safety Huddle

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Federal government and armed forces officials huddled at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre today mapping plans to save fishermen's lives.

The meeting was called to ensure better safety backup, avoiding the tragedies of the 1975 herring season when 14 fishermen died and 10 boats were lost in the last two weeks of March alone.

Ministry of Transport spokesman Des Allard said the meeting was called to correlate ship movements of various federal departments so that vessels will be easily available for assistance.

"There will be a concerted effort to make all resources available and positioned in various areas," Allard said.

In addition, it is proposed to increase the frequency of weather broadcasts in order to warn fishermen in time to take cover from such storms as raised havoc in 1975.

Stiffer regulations, aimed to provide safer fishing conditions, were introduced in December as a follow-up from Ottawa inquiries into the sinkings.

Allard said, however, there hasn't been time to enforce them for this season.

"But lots of fishermen have taken quick crash courses on stabilizing and other safety features."

A bonanza herring season is being predicted by the federal fisheries department.

In 1975, about 58,700 tons of herring were landed, valued at about \$12½ million.

Expected yield for this year's herring season is 67,500 tons. But it could go higher.

"If there's a heck of a pile of herring out there. They (the fisheries' committee)

will go above it," fisheries officer Lloyd Gudewill said.

Part of the blame for last year's tragedies was contributed to the fact that a strike by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia in February shortened the fishing season considerably.

Critics also faulted the fisheries department for setting quotas, thus encouraging fishermen to overload the boats in an effort to get their share of the quota before the season ended.

No quotas will be set this year outside the Strait of Georgia where the total catch will be restricted to 10,000 tons.

This year, instead, checks given by pre-fishery charter vessels could result in more herring being allowed to be taken, based on the stocks in each area.

As of 2 p.m., Feb. 10 all herring districts will be closed to fishermen until fisheries officials have completed examinations to ensure the herring has reached the required maturity. The Strait of Georgia will be the first opened to fishermen, probably on Feb. 15, but it could be earlier.

As the other areas are opened up, the fisheries department warns notice of openings could be as short as one hour.

The fisheries department has carried out inspections of all vessels and punts before issuing licences.

Gillnetters pay a licence fee of \$200, seiners' fees are \$2,000 a year. This year there's a special Indian licence fee of \$15 for Indian-owned and operated vessels. The Indian-owned vessels must also pass the inspections.

The fisheries department has also taken steps to ensure no part of the herring is wasted.

This year no dumping of carcasses will be allowed either at sea or on land and all female herring must be used for roe extraction.

The remainder of the fish, and whole male herring, if the males' milt is not extracted, must be marketed for some other use such as food or reduction to fertilizer.

"Last year they were dumping it into the ground and digging it over," Gudewill reported. "The new regulations will put a stop to that."

He praised Victoria's new

Oakland Industries plant, which began operation last March, as being one of few that utilized every part of the herring possible.

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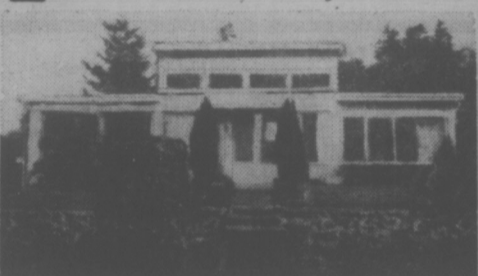
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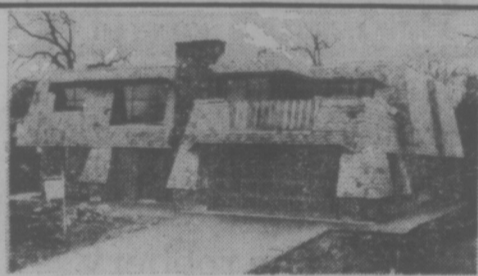


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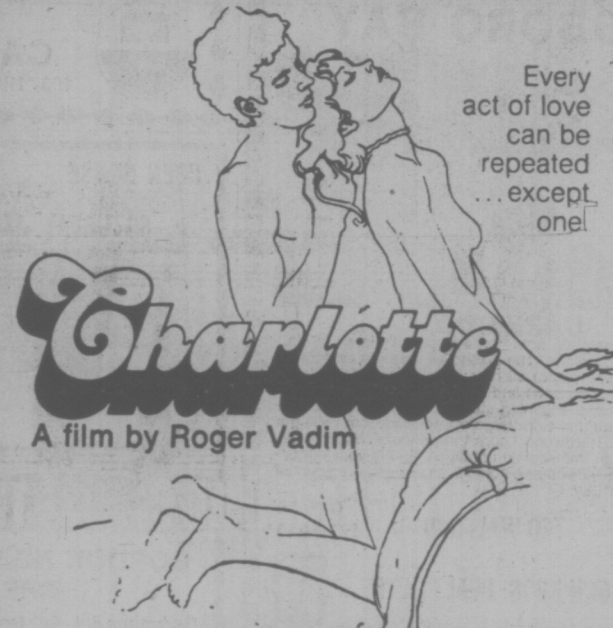
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— Golden Globe Awards

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME



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Please Note: No film show Sunday afternoon or Monday Night.

MATURE: Warning: — Occasional frank discussions on sex. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHNHOUSEMAN
SIXTH WEEK!


Mature Entertainment
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The robbery should have taken 10 minutes. 4 hours later, the bank was like a circus sideshow. 8 hours later, it was the hottest thing on live T.V. 12 hours later, it was all history. And it's all true.

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Mature: Coarse language throughout, some violence.
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CINEMA 2**BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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ANOTHER FILM COMPLETELY
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QUITE THE SAME AS THIS ONE IS

**MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL**

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NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:15 MATURE.

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JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT. Gene Wilder makes the whole
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Frances Taylor
Newhouse Newspapers



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Charles Champlin
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Trio of Musical Treats on Tap Next Month in UVic Musicales

Three musical treats are coming up next month at the UVic music department and, as usual the public is more than welcome to attend.

UVic's first concerto program ever will feature four of its top music students in a performance Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

At the same place, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 8, another in the series of "Sunday afternoon" faculty chamber recitals will take place, followed the next day at 8 p.m. by a performance of the Pacific Wind Quintet.

With the backing of the 40-member UVic Chamber Orchestra under conductor George Corwin, the concerto will highlight the talents of Sandra Pumfrey, 20, oboe; Jacqueline Spring, 22, French horn; Rolf Gilstein, 20, cello; and May-Ling Kwok, 25, piano.

Corwin said that schools of music all over the world tend to show off their best students by staging concertos.

"A concerto program allows students to really feel what it is like to perform in a professional manner," he added.

As for these four, "they are already young professionals, in my opinion, and it will be one of the most important things they've done in this department," he said.

Corwin said the four, who are all fourth-year students, were chosen by consensus of the faculty.

"They are our best representatives, and it so happens all four were the top winners in last year's B.C. Music Festival," he said.

Pumfrey will play Handel's Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in G Minor; Spring the 2nd Horn Concerto by Haydn; Gilstein Variations on a Roco Theme by Tschai-kowsky; and Kwok 4th Piano Concerto by Beethoven.

The "Sunday afternoon" recital will include Quartet No. 3 in C Major by C.F.E. Bach, performed by Erich Schwandt (harpisichord), Lanny Pollet (flute), Gerald Stanick (viola), and Linda Hougland-Daniels (cello).

Soprano Selena James, with Edward Norman on piano, will perform Seven Early Songs by Alban Berg.

Another highlight will be an ensemble under Corwin playing The Soldier's Tale by Stravinsky. Performers are Sydney Humphreys (violin), Ross Lund (double bass), Timothy Paradise (clarinet), Jesse Read (bassoon), Boyde Hood (cornet), Thomas Eadie (trombone) and John Smith (percussion).

The Pacific Wind Quintet will feature works by Villa-Lobos, Mueller, Sevelier, Reich, Blacher and Leslie Mann. The quintet will also perform this same program at Simon Fraser University on Feb. 6.

The quintet consists of Pollet, Paradise, Read, Eileen Gibson (oboe) and Richard Ely (horn).

\$57,500 Stamp

NEW YORK (AP) — A United States one-penny blue stamp issued in 1851 was auctioned Thursday for \$57,500 by a Manhattan stamp dealer who said the figure was a record for a single U.S. stamp. A spokesman for the Robert Siegel Auction Galleries Inc. said the stamp was bought by Raymond Weill, a New Orleans dealer. The seller preferred to remain anonymous, the spokesman said.

WHAT SMOKING DOES TO WOMEN

Are you female and a heavy smoker? February Reader's Digest presents some deadly facts about smoking that could affect you. Did you know that prolonged smoking can accelerate the aging of your skin by as much as 20 years? Studies have shown that women who smoke heavily wrinkle earlier and more severely than non-smokers! Are you aware that due to the growing cigarette syndrome, women are dying earlier and from diseases that were once comparatively rare to them? Did you know that the infant mortality rate is 60 percent higher for babies of smoking mothers... that there may be a relationship between inhaled cigarette smoke and the incidence of child cancers? Get the facts. Read WHAT SMOKING DOES TO WOMEN — one of 33 articles and features in February's Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

THEATRE TROUPE SEEKING CLOTHES

Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions, a Victoria acting company for children, is looking for old clothes and old scraps of material lying about in area attics and basements. The company is trying to build a wardrobe and needs scrap materials for its production of The Rutabaga Country. Any donations are appreciated.

Those who may have such oddments lying about may telephone Barbara McLaughlin, company manager, at 478-7378 in the evening, at 388-7378 during the day. Kaleidoscope members will pick up items.

Watch Out, Bigfoot

PORTLAND (UPI) — Okay, Sasquatch; your days in hiding are numbered. The computer is after you.

Ron Olson, executive director of North American Wildlife Research, a Eugene-based organization devoted to hunting the legendary bigfoot, said a nine-man team using computerized information and electronic detection gear will go Sasquatch hunting in British Columbia in April or May.

Object of the expedition is "to discover, once and for all, the sub-human creature who has left his giant footprints as enduring proof of his existence and raised unanswered questions in the mind of modern, scientific man," he said.

The searchers will carry tranquilizer guns. Olson said plans call for tranquilizing a bigfoot, transporting it to a remote location and doing a number of studies on it.

Then a transistor tracker will be implanted in the creature and it will be returned to the place where it was captured.

Olson, who has failed in earlier attempts to track and film a Sasquatch, said the bigfoot will not be killed.

Rumors of a huge legendary creature, called bigfoot or Sasquatch, have abounded in the western mountains from Canada to California since the early days of the West.

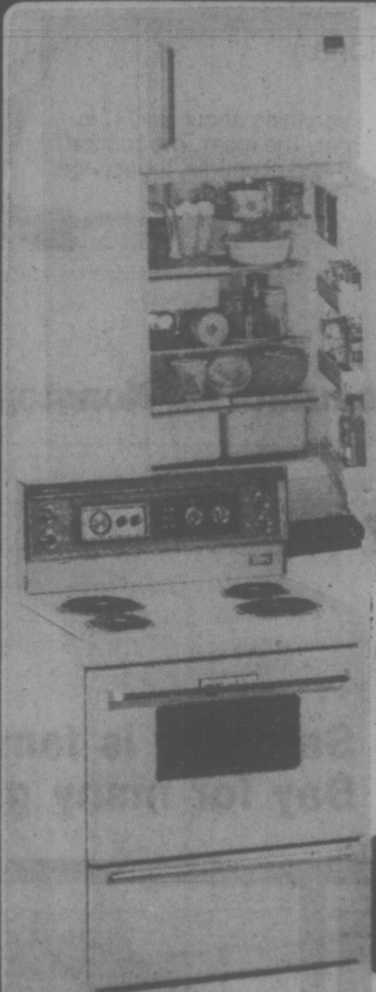
Olson said he is a Sasquatch believer, and seeks Sasquatch "because he is there."

He has produced a full-length motion picture on Sasquatch.

"The film recreates all the collected and documented information about Sasquatch," Olson said.

It was shot on the east and west sides of the Three Sisters wilderness in Central Oregon and features a number of other wild animal actors, including bear, cougars and wolves.

Throughout the film a shadowy bigfoot is glimpsed during the dramatization.



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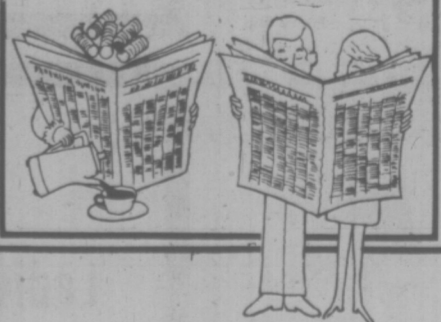
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The Daily Colonist

Bennett Meets On Universities

The presidents of B.C.'s three public universities met today with Premier Bill Bennett to ask for a two-year extension to the current cost-sharing formula for university financing.

A brief, presented to Bennett, Prime Minister Trudeau and all other provincial premiers, says the extension will allow time for the development of a Canada-wide policy on the federal and provincial financing of universities.

The brief was drawn up by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and was presented to Bennett by Dr. Michael Oliver, AUCC president; Dr. Howard Petch, University of Victoria president; Simon Fraser University president Dr. Pauline Jewett and University of B.C. president Dr. Douglas Kenny.

A national policy for university financing does not exist at this time, but one is necessary, the brief says.

Channels should be set up so universities can consult

with the federal and provincial governments on just what that policy will be, the report adds.

The association says the major shortcoming of the present system of financing is the regionalization of the country's universities.

The requested two-year extension to the current financing system, to March 31, 1979, would allow consultation on the new policy to take place. The report recommends that the consultations begin immediately and the association says it will arrange a conference in March to start the meetings.

Nine Die in Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — All eight passengers and the pilot of a twin-engine air taxi were burned to death Thursday when the plane crashed at Santarem on the Amazon River, the Jornal do Brasil news agency reported.

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Happening
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YOU COULD WIN A GETAWAY TRIP TO MEXICO

Simply by coming into the Bay and filling out an entry ballot in the main floor Sunseekers Shop, you could win a Funseekers 2 week holiday for two in sunny Mazatlan. All expenses paid. But you better hurry, contest closes this Saturday, January 31. No purchase required.

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Greek Flokati Area Rugs Are Known For Quality And Value

You'll love this soft, sensuous fur-like rug. It's 100% wool, which means it's fully washable. A beautiful area rug that's easily adaptable to any decor. Come in Saturday and see for yourself.

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Model RMA7057E

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Radios, Fourth Floor

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YOU'RE EXEMPT FROM THOSE EXEMPT PLATES

For 90,000, a \$2 Headache Cured

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Amid the murky gloom of ICBC rate increases there's a faint ray of consolation for more than 90,000 B.C. motorists.

No one in officialdom is shouting the fact from the rooftops, but in one fell swoop an entire segment of their total driving costs has been eliminated.

Perhaps, it's no real cause for jubilation, though, because the grand cost saving per individual amounts to — wait for it — \$2.

Putting it another way, that's five pub beers, a burger and fries with change

over, eight B.C. Hydro bus trips, two-thirds of a Western Canada Lottery ticket.

And all thanks are due to the NDP government.

The cash saving results from Municipal Act amendments passed by the former government last year, which abolished the requirement for "exemption" plates for non-commercial vehicles such as pickup trucks.

This weird licensing arrangement was nothing more than a municipal plate whose sole purpose was to show that the vehicle owner concerned didn't need a municipal plate.

Anyone using a car or truck for business or any type of

commercial use was — and still is — required to display a municipal plate on their vehicle. The fee is \$10 for cars and \$10 to \$25 for trucks, depending on gross vehicle weight.

But exempted users, including farmers transporting produce, disabled war veterans, schools and churches, had to display a plate showing that they were, in fact, exempt.

And the biggest single group in this category, accounting for 99 per cent of the exemptions, were truck owners who simply used their vehicles for campers, carrying firewood and other forms of private use.

A spokesman for the municipal affairs department explained that it was decided to do away with the system because, with the proliferation of campers and other recreational vehicles, it was creating more problems than it was worth.

"It became a bit of a nuisance," he said.

At Victoria City Hall, where 2,394 exempt plates were issued last year, licensing inspector Jack Callan agreed that many motorists will be pleased to learn they don't have to renew their plates March 1.

"As much as anything it was the inconvenience,"

In many cases, too, it became a lot more irritating because the owners concerned, blissfully unaware of the requirement to display exempt plates, received \$10 tickets from vigilant traffic policemen.

Municipal staffs seem to be as pleased as anyone that they'll be rid of the chore, and there are no complaints of lost revenue.

Victoria earned \$6,528 from issuing the plates last year but, as Callan pointed out, "It cost us more than that to issue them with all the time spent explaining why they needed it."



WHARFAGE FACILITIES will be vastly expanded at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie when work is completed. At a cost of \$140,000, five 225-foot finger

floats are being built, as well as a 100-foot main tanker wharf with two secondary 75-foot wharves. Work is expected to be completed in about four

weeks by Greenleaf Contracting of Victoria and Vancouver. Electrical, lighting and water work is expected to be completed by May.

Land Accusation Serious—Nielsen

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell will be asked to explain charges he made about two parcels of Sooke land removed from the agricultural land reserve.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Thursday Campbell's charges are serious and

he plans to ask him to elaborate.

The board chairman said "someone leaked" on the land commission to have the land removed from the reserve and the board has sent a letter protesting the "stupid" decision.

But Nielsen said the owners of the land went through normal appeal channels to have the land removed and he would like Campbell to give him any information he has contrary to that.

The Sooke land includes 2.5 acres owned by W. V. Saunders and 10 acres belonging to Fred Galbraith.

Asked about the charges, Sooke Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl said "anything is possible." Later he said he had met with the commission on behalf of the landowners to help them with their appeal.

While talking to the land commission about the applications, Kahl said he was acting for constituents as their legislative member, as he would for any resident of his riding on a confidential basis.

Kahl said he was "disappointed" with Campbell's inference of political pressure.

He said Campbell should stop "squeaking" since he knew the land commission has the final say in matters relating to exclusion of land from the reserve.

Nielsen said he met with land commission people last week to discuss the future of the body, set up by the NDP. The Sooke promised during the campaign to give more of the land commission's powers to regional districts.

The new government plans first to look at the mechanics of the commission's appeal procedures, he said, before examining the commission's role as a whole.

Changes may come as soon as this spring through legislation, said Nielsen, but the government is still looking at suggestions for changes and no decisions have been made.

The commission said it excluded the land despite the fact "the soils have a capability for agricultural purposes."

Chairman G. G. Runka concluded his letter: "We trust that you will see some logic and wisdom in the decision."

We hope that the disposition of some of these difficult marginal cases will finally clarify the demarcation of the agricultural boundary on a line that can be seen by all to be fair, and that can be securely held against further encroachment."

Ask the Times

Q. Was Victor Borge ever known as Senor Wences on Ed Sullivan's program a few years back? F.A.P.

A. No. Senor Wences was a Spanish ventriloquist and primarily a nightclub entertainer who became a popular guest on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Q. Could you please tell me what television show Charlie Weaver (Cliff Arquette) was on (before Hollywood Squares) when he sat on a stool and read a letter from Mt. Idy? H.R.

A. The Jack Parr Show.

\$300 Robbery

Saanich police are investigating a robbery with violence in which about \$300 was taken from a man after he had been drinking in a local beer parlor at about 10:30 or 11 p.m. Thursday.

Police said two suspects are being questioned and that the robbery victim was not injured in the incident.

JUVENILE CAUGHT AS CALLS TRACED

The Victoria fire department is using telephone tracers to track down people who phone in phoney fire reports.

And last Saturday marked their first success — a 15-year-old juvenile who fire officials believe may be responsible for at least half a dozen false reports of fires over the past few weekends.

The firemen had less luck with another caller who phoned Tuesday night to say there was a fire in the 700-block Pandora.

The call aroused the firemen's suspicions; the tracer was activated and B.C. Tel said the call was made from a public pay phone in the 800-block Pandora. But by the time firemen and police arrived, the booth was empty.

Postal Hike Snags Clothing Project

An increase of more than 200 per cent in charges for mail and parcels going to other countries was put into effect by the federal post office Jan. 1.

It has already jeopardized the work of two Victoria organizations that have been sending much-needed clothing to India for 10 years.

Mrs. Sheila McAleese of the Victoria Darjeeling Co-Missionaries said the shock came Monday when member Al Fox went to mail cartons of used clothing to the St. Alphonsus high school in the Himalayas.

Fox found that a 22-pound parcel that had cost \$8.30 (with 25 cents for insurance) in 1975 now costs \$23.20 with insurance.

Strapped for funds, the group could only mail 11 parcels which cost \$251 in postage. They still have 27 parcels waiting to be sent.

The group held an emergency meeting Wednesday but hasn't been able to find a solution.

The school, which was built

with Canadian funds, has an enrolment of 1,000 boys, and is run by Father Murray Abraham, a Jesuit priest from Halifax.

The Victoria group, and one at Lakelse, are the only Canadian ones that have been sending good, used clothing to the school. A group in Calgary sends books.

Mrs. McAleese explained that the clothing not only helps the students but also the neighboring village.

Her group received a letter from the school's secretary this week, thanking them for another shipment that had been mailed last year.

"She (the secretary) was quite overwhelmed," Mrs. McAleese said. "She said there was enough to give everyone in the village some new clothing to wear to a big national festival they had."

Mrs. McAleese said her group is made up of various religious denominations and the clothes they send are distributed without any religious bias.

"Under Indian law only 10 per cent of such donations can go to Christians," she explained. "Father Abraham tells us this is no problem because only 10 per cent of the village is Christian."

Mrs. McAleese said her group is reluctant to abandon the Indian project. If they

send money, instead of clothing, the value will be much less than what is received now.

"They appreciate our personal work so much," she said. "Because we are involved it makes them think they are worthwhile... it's a dreadful loss."

A post office spokesman said international rates for airmail letters and parcels have been increased to bring them more in line with those of other countries.

He said there could be no exemptions for such charitable organizations as Mrs. McAleese's.

50 TEACHERS FACE LAYOFF WHEN BUDGET CUTS COME

The last 50 teachers hired by the Greater Victoria school board will likely be laid off due to budget cutbacks, Dr. Mark Fisher said today.

Fisher, the board's representative on teacher salary negotiating committee, said the layoffs have been discussed with teacher repre-

sentatives and they are trying to work together on the problem.

Financial estimates indicate that the board's budget, held to a 13 per cent increase this year, will necessitate 150 layoffs.

But Fisher said the annual attrition rate is usually about

100, meaning only 50 teachers will have to go.

The cutbacks were first mentioned by the board in November when discussion of this year's budget started.

Fisher said the declining enrolment in the district means that teachers will not face an increase in class sizes because of the layoffs.

Rescued Should Pay: City

Irresponsible boaters who get into trouble at sea through their own negligence and failure to observe regulations should be made to pay for the air-sea rescue services involved, Victoria city council has suggested.

A motion passed by council Thursday urges the ministers of transport and national defence to introduce a "financial assessment" on the individuals who cause such emergency situations.

The lengthy resolution, embracing proposals for improvements to air-sea rescue services and a general strengthening of regulations, was drafted by Ald. Alf Hood, who has frequently complained about the "damn fools" responsible for costly searches.

Hood could not be reached today to explain his billing proposal, but Ald. Bill Tindall said he doubts it would be practical to charge the total cost of a rescue mission where negligence is involved.

But "at least some transfer of cost" to those imposing an unnecessary burden on rescue services should be considered as a deterrent, Tindall suggested.

The preamble to council's motion notes there is increasing use of boats and light aircraft, causing concern over the ability of rescue services to cope with more and more mishaps.

In their review of rescue facilities the federal ministries should include insistence on the installation of appropriate safety equipment and adherence to emergency procedures, it states.

In addition, an effective public relations program should be launched stressing the hazards which boaters and fliers pose to themselves and others; the precautions they must take; and the penalties they face by failure to observe regulations.

ELDERLY WOMAN KILLED BY BUS

An inquest has been called into the death of an 83-year-old woman who died Thursday after she was struck by a B.C. Hydro bus.

Police said Marguerite Aaronson, 1088 Meares, was crossing Fort Street in the middle of the 1,000-block when she was hit by a bus driven by William Savage.

The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Mrs. Aaronson died two hours later in hospital, police said.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has set the inquest for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

Another inquest, into the Sunday death of Shirley Chilli-beck, 25, was adjourned Thursday until Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Courts on Burdett.

Mrs. Chilli-beck died as a result of injuries after a traffic accident Saturday at the corner of Cook and Lang.



LADYBIRDS, TAKE COVER!

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Ladybird, ladybird fly away home. Your house is on fire.

And your children will burn.

Poor ladybirds, the little beetle familiar to thousands of gardeners and a most beneficial insect, is in trouble this year.

But it's not fire that threatens her. Entomologists say it's the warm weather which has brought them out of hibernation too soon. A sudden cold spell could kill them. Entomologist Harry Andison, director of Agricultural Canada Research Station, Saanichton, said ladybirds feed on plant lice or plant suckers, and love to dine on aphids which damage rose bushes.

He said ladybirds hibernate by the thousands as fully grown adults on Mount Douglas. They are usually sheltered in crevasses and under moss.

He said there are more than 200 species of ladybirds. Fruit growers find ladybirds helpful. During the 1930s, plant lice almost destroyed the California fruit crop, and they were brought in to destroy the lice.

There are two kinds of ladybirds that harm beans, melons, squash and other garden plants. But the work of the beneficial kinds far outweighs the damage done by the few harmful ones.

And contrary to popular belief, they don't harm rugs.



arthur mayse

About That Sell-Out We Call Celsius

IF YOU HAVE SOME anger to spare from the great British Columbia car insurance heist, I invite you to join me in damning a nuisance indirectly bequeathed to Canadians by a Swedish astronomer of long ago. Because of him, and a federal government that won't look geological facts in the face, it takes me all of five minutes to figure out when's hot, and what's cold.

The star-gazer was Anders Celsius, and to him for better or worse we owe the temperature scale with which he wowed the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1742.

I don't pretend to understand the ins and outs of thermometry, but what Celsius proposed was a drastic departure from the scale worked out by German instrument-maker Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who invented

the mercury thermometer, allowed a spread of 180 degrees between the freezing and boiling points of water. Celsius — obviously a fellow who couldn't let good enough alone — reduced the span to 100 degrees, thereby expanding Fahrenheit's small and tidy degrees into his own large and sloppy ones.

Wisely, most English-speaking and non-metric countries continued to string along with Fahrenheit. His scale was convenient. It was exact. The merest glance at his thermometer established without degree-splitting that hot was hot and cold was cold.

As you may have gathered, I'm a Fahrenheit-man, myself. I regard the forcing of Centigrade-Celsius upon Canadians by a government that gives disturbing evidence of being out of its tree as an expensive, unwarranted and even damaging nuisance.

Celsius, as if we weren't divided enough already, has given us a national split personality.

It has also contributed to inflation by requiring us to junk our old thermometers and put out for such ambiguous instruments as the one that is now mounted on our front porch.

Down one half of it, Fahrenheit's tried-and-true degrees march in column. Down the other half straggles Celsius. In this uncertain climate, we consult our thermometer frequently. A matter of minutes ago, we returned frogeyed from a check of those opposing columns.

"You know," my wife said, "I've discovered something. Celsius makes me feel colder."

This reaction is general. I suspect that it is responsible for an increased drain on fuel oil at a time when we're sup-

posed to be conserving energy.

"Minus two degrees at the airport," the news announcer declares.

The Fahrenheit-conditioned respond with a shiver, and hurry off to nudge the thermostat.

I further suspect that Celsius may be having an adverse effect on our tourist trade. The Americans, who are not on Celsius and won't be if they have any sense, are largely unaware of our changeover. When word of our temperatures comes to their ears, they assume that the frozen north has grown colder still.

"It's only 20 degrees up there," I can hear a potential summer visitor remark. "Maybe we'd better go somewhere else."

Ottawa's explanation for the switch — from Fahrenheit

leaves me even colder than a glance at a Celsius thermometer. It's part of the metric matching up, we're told. Our system of measurements must be keyed to that of our European trading partners.

Sinister propaganda designed to drive a wedge between us and our North American neighbor? Our major trading partner was, is, and probably will continue to be the United States — which has clung sturdily to its ounces and pounds, inches and feet and Fahrenheit degrees.

I have just slipped out for another check of the porch thermometer. Only this time, I varied the drill by making the inspection with right eye firmly closed.

The mercury stood at a mild 40 degrees.

Fahrenheit, naturally, and the hell with Celsius!

Wind-Chilled Arms Worry Bates

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Coach Joe Patterson of Bates sounded hoarse on the telephone and CFAX radio announcer Chuck Mudrak was wondering how he was going to get through some of the names on the Taiwan roster.

This was "D" day, minus one, at the world softball championship headquarters in Wellington, New Zealand, and Bates, Victoria's own representative squad, had the day off before taking the field against Guam in the opening game of the tournament, Saturday (Friday, Victoria time).

"Yes, we're ready," said Patterson, "except for a couple of areas."

"One is that I've got my trainer standing by right now to rub down 10 of the players. They've come up with bad arms, mostly because of the cold weather we've been having. When it blows here, it's a cold penetrating type of wind and this week in our exhibition games the gusts reached 60 m.p.h. So we have to keep them loose."

"Otherwise, although we're not quite as sharp as I would like to see the team, it's mental errors that have been the problem; and the pitching is not quite what I expected either."

"And that's why I'm hoarse," he added. "We've had eight exhibition games and I've been busy."

Still, Patterson feels that the club will shake down quickly once the tournament

begins. "We have been hitting the ball well. Ruthowsky (Dave) has been pitching well in early innings in the exhibitions although tiring a bit later on; Pete Landers has done well when he's started but has been kind of flat in relief; and Stan Kern is ready."

A capsule report from the Bates coach on the pitching staff and for openers in tonight's game against Guam it will be Ruthowsky who gets the nod.

"After Dave, I'll simply play it by ear," said Patterson. "We really don't know what the other teams have; we haven't seen them play. We hear that the New Zealand team has a sharp pitcher in a fellow named Fowler who pitched for a couple of years in the United States."

Patterson revealed that there was controversy surrounding Fowler, however, because he reportedly played with an outlaw team in the U.S. And his eligibility hadn't been resolved one way or the other.

Still, he feels that New Zealand must rank as one of the teams to beat because of another pitcher whom Bates batters know well.

That's Kevin Herlihy who pitched against Bates here in an exhibition game last summer, Bates winning 1-0 on a home run by Bob Burrows. Otherwise, they were hand-cuffed fairly well by Herlihy.

Also, another reason that New Zealand may prove hard to put down is that fact that the about three-quarters of the way through their regular season, whereas for North

American clubs it is the off-season.

"And strictly off past records, it figures that the U.S. will have a strong team," Patterson said. "Then, of course, there's always some team that comes up with a sleeper; and maybe it will be Guam," he suggested. "The U.S. has an air force base there."

The park at Lower Hutt, New Zealand, where the tournament will be played has an oddly-laid out design — dugouts side-by-side, and the backstop a greater distance from the playing field than at home. But it is fenced. There could also be a wind problem but that will favor the pitchers as the prevailing wind blows toward the plate.

Meanwhile, the hospitality has been great, the accommo-

dation fine, the publicity tremendous, and the food good, except that much of it is fried in mutton fat and, according to Patterson, "that is different."

For the benefit of Victoria fans here is the schedule of games to be broadcast by Mudrak from New Zealand on CFAX (1070), starting with the Guam game Friday night at 8, Victoria time. The others are United States, 5 p.m. Saturday; Japan, 6 p.m. Sunday; Taiwan, 1 p.m. Tuesday; South Africa, 6 p.m. Wednesday and New Zealand 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Then, if Bates are in the playoffs, all games will be broadcast.

Or as Mudrak said: "Wait until we hit Taiwan — those names should be something, eh?"



PETE LANDERS
... sharp as starter

COUNTRIES DISCIPLINED FOR REFUSAL TO PLAY

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuter) — The International Softball Federation (ISF) today temporarily suspended Mexico and the Philippines over their refusal to play in the world championships because of the presence of a South African team.

The federation's secretary-general, Don Porter of the United States, said the suspension will remain in force until the matter has been discussed by the full federation congress.

In a statement after an executive meeting of the federation, Porter criticized governments that take decisions which interfere with the international operation of sporting organizations.

The participation of South Africa and Taiwan in the nine-day, seven-nation world championships, due to start at Lower Hutt near here Saturday, has resulted in a number of protests from various groups.

Porter said South Africa, to the best of information and belief, had not violated any

ISF rules or regulations.

"To censure or expel South Africa from the world championships or ISF affiliation is paramount to leaving sport in the hands of governments, many of whom do not have clean hands themselves," he said.

"While the ISF strongly opposes discrimination of any kind, especially on the basis of race or religion, it also strongly opposes involvement of governments in the internal affairs of member associations or federations."

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DAVE RUTHOWSKY
... first game choice



Visitor Grounded

PUSHED TO GROUND by University of Victoria's Ted Zinkan, scrum half Bruce Howe of touring Palmerston North Teacher's College still gets ball away to backs during exhibition rugby match Thursday at Centennial Stadium. Watching action are UVic forwards Ken Wilkie (left) and Rob Carere

(right) who played outstanding games as Vikings blanked New Zealand side 17-0. Scoring for Vikings were Alistair Palmer (two tries), Gary Grant (try), Rick Couch (penalty goal) and Reg Moore (conversion). Palmerston club plays here again Saturday at Macdonald Park, meeting Vancouver Island team at 2:30 p.m. (Times photo by John McKay)

Security Tightened at Innsbruck

INNSBRUCK, Austria (Reuter) — Austrian police tightened security around Olympic sites today as top officials arrived to join competitors training for the Winter Games.

While plainclothes police guarded Lord Killanin, International Olympic Committee

president, and other officials in a central hotel, athletes in the Olympic village walked to breakfast past uniformed police officers armed with sub-machine guns.

A security screen has been set up around all Olympic buildings since January 15, but controls are becoming stricter as the Feb. 4 start of the games gets closer.

Police say the best way to stop a terrorist attack from happening again is to stay visible.

International Olympic Committee (IOC) delegates begin a three-day meeting in the Innsbruck Congress House on Feb. 1.

Dr. Karl-Heinz Klee, president of the Innsbruck organizing committee, said the

IOC session, originally regarded as a low security risk, was being given closer protection.

Athletes moving into the village, a 35-building complex of high-rise apartments on the outskirts of Innsbruck, were met not only by hostesses in red cloaks but by plainclothes police who screen their luggage with metal detectors.

Uniformed police are posted between the buildings.

With five days to go before the games begin, about 400 athletes are in residence. Officials say there have been no objections to the security measures, designed to prevent a repetition of an attack on the village at the 1972 Munich Olympics in which 11 Israeli athletes were killed.

Chynoweth said the tournament, if sanctioned, would include teams from the other two major junior leagues in Canada along with a team from Russia.

"The two eastern leagues have confirmed they would be most happy to compete and we have requested the CAHA to invite the Russians to send a junior-aged team," Chynoweth said.

The tentative date for the tournament is Dec. 26-Jan. 3 and it will probably be played in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, he said.

Chynoweth said that details of the tournament would be released after final approval from the CAHA.

Meanwhile, in league play, goaltender Glen Hanlon had his lengthy shutout streak stopped but still blocked 38 shots Thursday night to backstop Brandon Wheat Kings to a 5-2 victory over Regina Pats before 1,719 fans in Brandon.

The 20 players, deposited on the Moors Wednesday, walked back the 10 miles to the club ground Thursday, 18 hours later.

Manager Len Ashurst, who planned the enterprise, did not take part. Sheffield Wednesday, four times English League champion and three times Cup winner, has won only one league match since mid-October and has slumped to third from the bottom in the Third Division standings.

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Western Canada Hockey League officials have applied to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for permission to host a major junior invitational tournament in December, league president Ed Chynoweth said Thursday in Saskatoon.

Chynoweth said the tournament, if sanctioned, would include teams from the other two major junior leagues in Canada along with a team from Russia.

"The two eastern leagues have confirmed they would be most happy to compete and we have requested the CAHA to invite the Russians to send a junior-aged team," Chynoweth said.

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Hanlon's streak was halted at 140 minutes, 16 seconds when the Pats' John Hammond scored at the 13:34 mark of the second period.

The 18-year-old Hanlon, who leads the league with three shutouts, made several brilliant saves for the Wheat Kings.

Dan Bonar, Terry Hochstetter, Murray Thomson, Gord Kaluzniak and rookie centre Bill Derlago with his 30th goal.

WESTERN DIVISION

W L T F A Pts.
New West. 46 31 11 4 248 175 64
Kamloops 46 30 12 4 248 175 64
Med. Hat 45 24 14 3 236 190 55
VICTORIA 45 22 17 6 214 198 50
Edmonton 47 16 27 4 292 239 36
Calgary 45 14 29 2 175 243 30

EASTERN DIVISION

W L T F A Pts.
Saskatoon 51 31 12 8 267 184 70
Brandon 50 23 26 7 228 197 53
Winnipeg 46 17 25 4 189 221 38
Lethbridge 48 16 27 3 193 225 37
Regina 46 12 28 6 189 273 30
Saskatoon 45 12 28 5 167 220 29

REGINA (2) — Jon Hammond, Gord Watson. BRANDON (5) — Derlago, Murray Thomson, Gord Kaluzniak. Attendance: 1719.

SASKATOON (5) — Wes George, Blair Chapman, Bruce Hamilton, Med. Hat, Neil Hawrylyk. FLIN FLON (2) — Glen Hicks, Bob Fleming. Attendance: 1860.

LETHBRIDGE (5) — Brian Suter, Steve Tambellini, Mike Borich, Pierce, Saganak, MEDICINE HAT (4) — Don Murdoch, G. Greer, Carroll, Ron Areshenkov, Brian Hill. Attendance: 3248.

of the season scored for Brandon.

The Pats, who trailed by period scores of 2-0 and 4-1, got their other goal from defenseman Gord Wappel on a power play.

Recently-acquired Kerry Nesbitt, playing only his third game with the Pats, made 27 saves.

Referee Doug Geiger handed out seven minor penalties. And, in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge Broncos' coach Mike Sauter was cooling off in jail while his team saw their comeback hopes fade into a 6-5 loss following a bench-clearing brawl against Medicine Hat Tigers.

Broncos picked away at a 5-2 Medicine Hat lead to tie the game early in the third period only to have their momentum killed when Tigers' defenceman John Hilliworth invaded the Lethbridge players' bench.

The move precipitated a brawl resulting in 104 minutes in penalties, two game misconducts and a gross misconduct to Sauter. Sauter and defenceman Darcy Reigler, who was not dressed for the game, were removed from the arena and spent almost two hours in jail until their team bus was ready for departure.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Rod Curl 30-31-64
John Jacobs 30-32-65
Hale Irwin 34-22-66
Ed Sneed 34-23-66
Bob Murphy 34-23-66
Al Geilberger 34-23-66
Barry Jaekel 34-23-66
Lou Graham 34-23-66
Tom Shaw 34-23-67
Eddie Pearce 34-23-67
Tommy McInnis 34-23-67
George Burns 34-23-67
Fuzzy Zoeller 34-23-67
Howard Twitty 34-23-67
John Mahaffey 34-24-68
Vic Rensland 34-24-68
Arnold Palmer 34-24-68
Don Hinkley 34-24-68
Dick Rhymer 34-24-68
Lanny Wadkins 34-24-68
Bob Wynn 34-24-68
Charles Coody 34-24-68
Billy Casper 34-24-68
Rick Richards 34-24-68
George Knudson, Toronto 34-25-70
Gar Hamilton, Toronto 34-25-70

There were nine at 67, including U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Arnold Palmer, who had a chance to win this tournament a year ago, had a 68 and Lee Trevino was five

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QUEBECOIS PURCHASE EXPECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Sale of the financially-troubled Montreal Quebecois of the National Lacrosse League to an unidentified buyer may be only a few days away, the league's director of public relations said Thursday night.

Larry Riley said an agreement has been reached with Nelson Toll, current owner of the Quebecois, which authorizes the NLL to complete the transfer of the Montreal franchise to new owners.

He said the new ownership will ensure the continued operation of the club in Montreal.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Richmond 3, Providence 2.
NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE
Beauport 6, Philadelphia 7.
Syracuse 6, Erie 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Whitby 6, Napanee 2.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 13, Hull 4.
Sorel 4, Cornwall 6.
Trois-Rivieres 7, Chicoutimi 6.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Windsor 2, Sault Ste. Marie 1.
Ottawa 11, Peterborough 5.
Toronto 6, St. Catharines 4.

BOYCOTT BY REFEREES GIVES SCORPIONS REST

Victoria Scorpions learned Thursday they are about to get a long rest.

Scorpions, who captured the league title in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League, have been given a bye into the final because of a boycott by referees and won't be playing their first game until Feb. 29 in Vancouver.

The second game is scheduled for March 6 in the old UVic gymnasium.

Referees have boycotted Dogwood League games in

Snow Conditions Perfect

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Thick layers of powder snow maintained by temperatures hovering well below freezing covered the Winter Olympic Alpine and Nordic ski trails Thursday, and conditions were described as "perfect" five days before the start of the Innsbruck Games.

Nearly three feet of snow kept crisp by the low temperatures lay on the upper part of the Patscherkofel Mountain, site of the men's Alpine downhill race next Thursday.

"There's about 11 inches of packed snow on the lower sections of the track, and several

hundred soldiers are continuing to prepare the base," a lift operator said.

The 3145-metre course overlooking Innsbruck drops 870 metres as it winds its way down the mountain.

Conditions also were excellent on the women's downhill trail, organizers said.

"The trails have nine to 11 inches of packed snow and the temperature fell below zero (Fahrenheit) overnight," a spokesman said. "We have 280 soldiers and six civilians packing the snow with their skis and sprinkling water to harden the base. Conditions

couldn't be better."

The first women's race is the downhill on Feb. 8.

On the Nordic cross-country trails in suburban Seefeld, race officials reported excellent conditions — 19 inches of powder snow on a hard base.

"We have 200 soldiers preparing the trails, but conditions are the best possible right now," a spokesman said. "Our only worry is that the snow could thaw if the temperatures rise before the first men's event" — the 30-kilometre cross-country race next Thursday.

Wakely also praised his teammates, whose lacklustre, mistake-prone play had drawn coach Ron Ingram's wrath in Tuesday's 4-3 loss to Phoenix Roadrunners.

"We played much better defensively as a team and that makes my job easier," Wakely said.

The Racers almost ran out of goaltenders. For two periods they had to use Andy Brown, the healthiest of their three ailing regulars.

When farmhand Jim Clarke arrived from Mohawk Valley Comets of the North American Hockey League at the end of the second, he got dressed in one to blow a 5-4 lead in the final period, then give up Walton's winning goal.

Goals by Ron Harris and Blai MacDonald had given Indianapolis its one-goal lead but Minnesota's Mike Antonovich scored from Dave Keon with less than three minutes to play in regulation time to force the game into overtime.

Some exhibition games are expected to be scheduled during February to keep the team sharp.

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Bold, Cold Bid to Find Soccer Form

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuter) — Members of the soccer club Sheffield Wednesday spent the night in sub-zero temperatures on the Yorkshire Moors on Wednesday night huddled in sleeping bags in a bold effort to build "togetherness" and improve their form.

The 20 players, deposited on the Moors Wednesday, walked back the 10 miles to the club ground Thursday, 18 hours later.

Manager Len Ashurst, who planned the enterprise, did not take part. Sheffield Wednesday, four times English League champion and three times Cup winner, has won only one league match since mid-October and has slumped to third from the bottom in the Third Division standings.

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Open the Olympics To Pros—Schrantz

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Former skiing star Karl Schranz of Austria, who was barred from the 1972 Sapporo Winter Games for commercialism, is more convinced than ever that the Olympics should be open to professionals.

"There should be open Games where the best athletes compete — rich or poor, black or white and without religious preference," said Schranz.

Schrantz, 37, is here for the 1976 Winter Games which begin Feb. 4. He said he has no regrets about the dispute with the late Avery Brundage, then president of the International Olympic Committee IOC,

which led to his banishment from the Games four years ago.

The barring of Schranz nearly split the Games, and fueled Brundage's prediction that the Winter Games would die. But those Games have not died, and Schranz seems to have prospered.

At the time, Schranz, a two-time World Cup champion, said there were no pure amateurs among top class skiers and he admitted there were payoffs direct from ski equipment manufacturers — money forbidden by Olympic rules then in force.

"I never met Brundage. I was never allowed a hearing by the IOC at Sapporo. Perhaps they would have let me compete if they'd given me a chance to explain."

Schrantz, a bachelor ski school operator and hotel owner in nearby St. Anton, added:

"Sure I made money. I had to live like everyone else." But he denied as "exaggerations" reports that he pocketed up to \$200,000 a year at the height of his amateur career.

Schrantz's banishment from Sapporo — his last chance to earn the Olympic gold medal that eluded him in three previous Games — was treated as a national tragedy by the ski-crazy Austrians.

After urging his Olympic teammates to stay at the Games and forget a boycott threat, Schranz flew home to a hero's welcome in Vienna by 150,000 people.

Looking at modified Olympic amateur rules that allow



KARL SCHRANTZ
... barred in '72

payments for income lost during training, Schranz said:

"There's still no clear guidelines. I don't claim all top athletes are professionals. It's just that there are no amateurs. They must open up the Games to the best."

Schrantz, who will work as an ABC commentator for the Innsbruck ski events, declined to name his favorites for Alpine medals.

But he agreed when asked if Austrian downhiller Franz Klammer and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, a slalom specialist, were among the top favorites.

Imports Challenge Ruling

MIDDLETON, N.S. (CP) — Three United States students attending Acadia University go to court in Halifax in an effort to prevent the university from enforcing a Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) ruling which limits the use of foreign-trained basketball players.

Bruce Gillis, their lawyer, said here today he will seek an interim injunction against the Wolfville, N.S., university so that George Beattie, Shawne Ricks and Peter Leighton can play the remainder of the season with Acadia Axemen of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

The three have been benched because of a CIAU rule which limits universities to no more than three imports a team.

Gillis says the rule has kept Beattie off the team for three years.

The Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission ruled last year that barring non-Canadian basketball players

is a violation of the Human Rights Act.

That ruling has left Acadia University and St. Mary's University in Halifax facing the prospect of being dropped from the league if they use more than three imports or legal action from the players on the basis of the Human Rights Act.

The legislature is expected to consider an amendment to the act 'this spring which would deal specifically with the import rule as it pertains to universities. The CIAU says it is not clear whether the act now applies to universities.

"I'm not prepared to wait for the legislation. By that time the season will be over,"

says Gillis, who was approached by the players to seek immediate court action.

"There are six or eight

games left in the schedule and we want Acadia to put its mouth where its money is," he said.

Interiors Clipped

London Boxing Club Seniors overcame a 34-30 half time deficit Thursday night to trip Stevens Interiors 76-70 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Spectrum Community School.

Jim MacKay set the pace for Boxers with 24 points while clubmate Danny Ire-

land and Rich Connolly added 12 points each.

Tom Carson was the top marksman for Stevens with 24 points.

LBC SENIORS (76) — Jim MacKay 24, Rich Connolly 12, Danny Ireland 12, Dave Wiltman 10, Loris Corletto 8, Duff McCashey 4, Mark Laverie 4, Mike Reimer 2; STEVENS (70) — Tom Carson 24, Jim Cunningham 18, Gary Woodburn 8, Bill Spotswood 8, Bob Lee 4, Dwayne Robinson 4, Mike Wallace 2, Carl Reid.

NHL SUMMARIES

| PATRICK DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| P | W | L | T | F | A | P | P | P | P |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 30 | 10 | 9 | 213 | 139 | 49 | | |
| NY Islanders | 47 | 27 | 12 | 8 | 190 | 110 | 42 | | |
| Atlanta | 32 | 24 | 21 | 7 | 172 | 154 | 55 | | |
| NY Rangers | 49 | 18 | 25 | 4 | 158 | 202 | 42 | | |

| ADAMS DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| P | W | L | T | F | A | P | P | P | P |
| Boston | 48 | 29 | 10 | 9 | 184 | 137 | 67 | | |
| Buffalo | 49 | 27 | 14 | 8 | 168 | 144 | 42 | | |
| Toronto | 49 | 20 | 10 | 10 | 163 | 164 | 50 | | |
| California | 48 | 19 | 25 | 4 | 141 | 149 | 42 | | |

| SMYTHE DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| P | W | L | T | F | A | P | P | P | P |
| Chicago | 49 | 21 | 12 | 16 | 154 | 230 | 38 | | |
| Vancouver | 47 | 17 | 20 | 10 | 158 | 158 | 44 | | |
| St. Louis | 48 | 18 | 25 | 5 | 150 | 171 | 41 | | |
| Minnesota | 48 | 16 | 29 | 3 | 171 | 169 | 35 | | |
| Kansas City | 50 | 11 | 35 | 4 | 117 | 220 | 26 | | |

| NORRIS DIVISION | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| P | W | L | T | F | A | P | P | P | P |
| Montreal | 49 | 35 | 6 | 8 | 202 | 99 | 78 | | |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 27 | 12 | 3 | 169 | 170 | 57 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 19 | 24 | 6 | 190 | 195 | 44 | | |
| Detroit | 50 | 15 | 28 | 5 | 120 | 191 | 37 | | |
| Washington | 51 | 5 | 41 | 8 | 139 | 262 | 15 | | |

Next games: Tonight — Boston at Atlanta, Washington at Vancouver, Montreal at Philadelphia.

CHICAGO 3, BOSTON 5
First Period: Boston, O'Reilly (16) (Sevard, Forbess) 3:45.
2. Boston, Roloff (17) (Marcotte, O'Reilly) 13:40.
3. Chicago, Hull (16) (Martin, White) 14:20.
Penalties — none.
Second Period:
4. Chicago, Daigle (5) (Martin) 11:35.
5. Chicago, Martin (20) (Sheehan, Mulvey) 16:21.
6. Boston, Roloff (18) (Marcotte, Hodges) 16:31.
7. Boston, Bucyk (24) (Cashman, Sheppard) 18:20.
Penalties — Zarnasi (8) 10:28; Osk (8) 16:17.
Third Period:
8. Boston, Cashman (18) (Marcotte, Gibson) 12:54.

Curlers Selected To Hall of Fame

TRAIL (CP) — Five players — including three members of one rink — have

Rob Coldwell Boosts Lead

Rob Coldwell extended his lead atop the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League individual scoring race by scoring three goals and picking up four assists this past week.

| Player | Goals | Assists | Points |
|------------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Rob Coldwell, Seab. | 27 | 60 | 87 |
| Ron Vincent, Seab. | 40 | 33 | 73 |
| John Entzminger, Esa. | 39 | 27 | 66 |
| Brent Patterson, Seab. | 30 | 36 | 66 |
| Murray Allen, Esa. | 23 | 38 | 61 |
| Barry McLachlan, JDF | 31 | 26 | 57 |
| Murray McLaren, Seab. | 29 | 27 | 56 |
| Wayne Proceval, Vic. | 29 | 27 | 56 |
| Kevin Kennedy, Esa. | 23 | 34 | 57 |
| Tom King, Seab. | 14 | 40 | 54 |
| Wayne Laran, Seab. | 21 | 31 | 52 |
| Norm Allen, Vic. | 28 | 18 | 46 |
| Stan Alstad, Vic. | 23 | 23 | 46 |
| Steve Leatham, Vic. | 21 | 23 | 44 |
| Ron Johnson, Seab. | 21 | 23 | 44 |
| Larry Hansen, Vic. | 16 | 28 | 44 |

been elected to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame, Bill Leaman, president of the Canadian Curling Association, announced today.

The players are Robert Cowan Cream of Quebec City, Ada Calles of Kimberley, and three members of the Vera Pezer Saskatoon, Sask., rink that won the Canadian women's curling title three times.

The three are Ms. Pezer, Sheila Rowan and Lenore Morrison. Joyce McKee, the fourth member of the rink, was elected previously.

Cream is a six-time winner of the Quebec title and Mrs. Calles was four times B.C. women's champion, twice Canadian women's champion and was runner-up in the national competition twice.

Three builders elected are Mari Sinclair, of Edmonton, Muriel Porter of Vancouver and Barbara Roper of Charlottetown.

JANUARY month-end CLEARANCE!

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| 4x7x1/2 G I S | 9.99 |
| 4x7x5/8 DEE T & G | 7.19 |
| 4x8x1" SANDED | 16.95 |

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New Saanich Boat Club Plans Sidney Sailathon

It had to come. We've had walkathons and bikeathons. Now we're going to have our first sailathon.

The event is being organized by the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association and will take place Sunday, March 7, beginning at 9 a.m. off the government wharf in Sidney.

The SPSSA is the newest club in our area and is committed to encourage dinghy sailing and racing at a nominal cost for people living on the peninsula.

Members are already busy trying to sign up sponsors for the sailathon which will last until 5 p.m.

Money from the sailathon is to be used for materials needed to make a dinghy enclosure on land in Tulista Park which Sidney city fathers have made available to the club.

Would-be sponsors and participants can get more information by phoning Bruce MacCartney at 656-4884, Mark Philbrook at 656-3513 or Eric Jespersen at 656-3096. All calls should be made after 6 p.m.

The club will hold its first annual meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Sanscha Hall and plans another afternoon of racing Saturday, starting at



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

1:30 p.m. in the vicinity of the Van-Isle gas wharf.

Dinghy sailors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club made a clean sweep on the weekend.

winning all eight races when they took on the best of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, for the Nuts Trophy championship.

Sailing Lasers in five races at Cadboro Bay on Saturday for RVYC were Dennis Woodward, Tony Rose, Andrew Burton, Andy McBride, Bob Britten and Ian Pickles.

At Esquimalt Harbor on Sunday, racing in two-man 420s, the club was represented by Bob Thompson with Ian Pickles, Andrew Burton with Mike Angus, and Barry Wright with Chris Mosoby.

The club's Laser sailors have series racing again on

Saturday. Start time is 1:30 p.m.

George Lewis' Sea Fever won the race sailed by the club's Cal 20 fleet on Saturday. She edged out John de Bourcier's Galenaia, Ed Life's Semiramis, Tony Marshall and Brian Waddingham's Sunbeam, Conrad Hopkings' Kelsib, Pat Bidden's Pegasus, Frank Cushing's Por Gusto and Bob Cubman's Foley.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association held two round-the-buoy races in waters off Oak Bay on Sunday, the first won by George Cesarec's Caleb. Next in the 34-foot fleet were Sven Donaldson's Tatosh, Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrews' Encounter, John Watson's Drambule, Tom Loney's Goodbye, John

Booth's Umpka, Bob Craig's Ailsa-Craig, Ed Cushing's L'Aouette, Ross Sinclair's Swallow and Andy McBride's Sweet Jane.

In the second race it was Encounter, followed by Dennis Davis' Freya, Bob Callow's Minstrel, Gerry Porter's Sunshine, Drambule, Tatosh, Jack Foster's Sly Fox, Swallow, Ailsa-Craig and Glen Higgins' Freeway.

In the unofficial placings of the last race, sailed two weeks ago, Encounter was shown in ninth spot. She is now officially the winner, having been granted the 20-minute time allowance she asked for because of the time she took to help get Roland Bremer's Reality off the rocks during the race.

Many of the THSA boats will be joining the RVYC's cruising class fleet this Sunday for another of RVYC's long-distance races. This one begins at 10 a.m.

The Victoria Canoe Club has a Sunday outing on the Sooke River planned for this weekend. Depending on river conditions, they will meet at the bridge around 10 a.m. It's suggested members check with Stan Luzzi at 478-7262 for final details.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Collecting a fourth award, Bill McKay grabbed men's tenpin laurels during 15th week of 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition with 194-247-187-628 series rolled in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

\$200,000 Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A purse of \$200,000 will be up for grabs in the 1976 Dina Shore Winners Circle golf championship starting March 31, making the event the richest tournament on the women's tour.

The 72-hole event carries a first prize of \$32,000 and an automobile.

To qualify for the winners circle, a Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) member must have placed first, second or third in an official LPGA tournament during the preceding three years or have been elected to the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Griese Condemns Garvey

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Griese, who quit the National Football League Players' Association last season, says that unless executive director Ed Garvey is ousted, the union and NFL itself may be ruined.

"I know he doesn't care about football because he's done a pretty good job of causing chaos and destroying it," said the Miami Dolphins' quarterback. "The players better do something about him soon or we may find ourselves without an association, without fans and without a game."

Griese's opposition to Garvey as executive director of the players' association peaked when Garvey tried to get players to boycott Monday night's Pro Bowl game.

"I think the players are kind of fed up with Garvey," Griese said. "And I think the people are kind of fed up with him too."

"What started out as a weak union has turned into one guy running the whole

show. It's a case of the fall wagging the dog. The association has no control over him. He does what he wants."

"The guy just doesn't seem

to care. He seems more concerned about making a name for himself and using this as a stepping stone for what he does after this."

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No New Offers To Keep Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Moscone is still working at it, but those who want to keep the Giants in San Francisco have yet to come up with a bid to compete with Canadians who will move the baseball club to Toronto unless blocked by court action.

"We have no alternative but to proceed with the sale," James Hunt, the club's lawyer, said at his office where directors of the National Exhibition Co., owners of the Giants, met Tuesday.

After the meeting, the board issued a statement saying, "there were no new purchase offers available to be submitted to the board."

Labatt's Breweries of Canada Ltd., one of three principals in a group trying to buy the team, obtained an agreement in principle Jan. 9 to buy the giants for \$13.25 million. The group is reported to be going ahead with preliminary arrangements to operate

the National League franchise in Toronto in the coming season.

First, however, the group must win in a San Francisco Superior Court hearing opening Tuesday on the city's petition for a permanent injunction against the sale. The city contends a move would break the ball club's contract to lease municipally owned Candlestick Park until 1995.

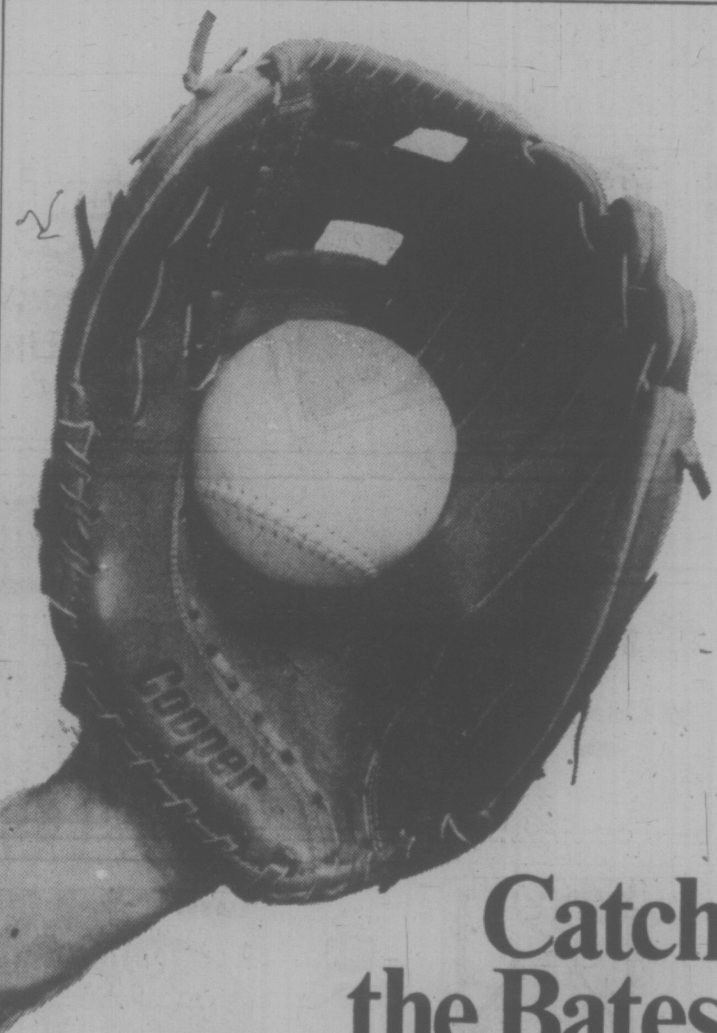
Until the legal hurdle is cleared, National League owners cannot vote on the sale, which requires approval of nine of the other 11 clubs.

Hunt said the Giants would argue that the city first broke the contract for use of the ball park when it imposed a 50-cent tax on tickets two years ago to finance enlargement of Candlestick Park.

The Giants also will present figures to show that in the last two seasons when their home attendance was the lowest in the major league — about 520,000 each year — the

club lost a total of \$3.5 million. The National League has

been providing funds since late last year for a skeleton operation of the Giants staff.



Catch the Bates in New Zealand.

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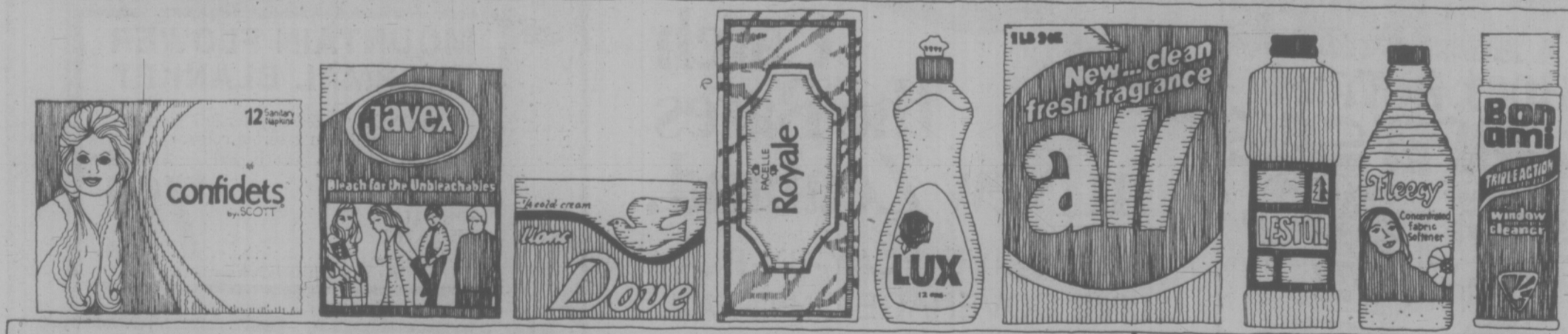
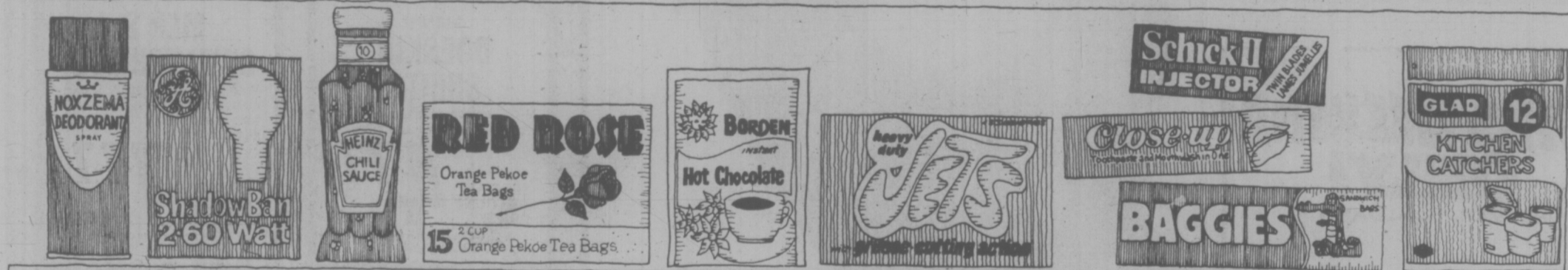
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FAMILY CIRCLE



"Now, can we make him a snow LADY so he won't be lonely?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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CROCK



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



B.C.



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Among the better players, the ability to execute a squeeze play is a normal characteristic. In today's deal we have an example of an unusual squeeze situation, in which our South declarer was compelled to execute a squeeze.

NORTH

♦ 76

♥ 92

♦ K954

♦ AJ974

WEST EAST

♦ J5432 ♦ 108

♥ 8763 ♥ Q105

♦ 10832 ♦ J76

♦ - ♦ Q8532

SOUTH

♦ AKQ9

♥ AKJ4

♦ AQ

♦ K106

The bidding:
South West North East
3NT Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The bidding was routine. North added his 8 high-card points to the 25-27 announced by South, and contracted directly for the small slam contract in notrump. West, not wishing to lead away from his spade jack, elected to make what he thought was a safer lead of a low heart.

The deuce of hearts played

from dummy, and South captured East's queen with his king. South then laid down the king of clubs, West discarding the deuce of spades. Next came the ten of clubs, with declarer making the statement: "I'm going to play a small club from dummy, and you can take your queen of clubs. The rest of the tricks are mine."

This was an accurate statement, since declarer had three spade winners, three hearts, at least a couple of diamonds, and four clubs. But East refused to concede, stating: "Play the hard out."

So East craftily refused to capture the ten of clubs at trick three. In the meantime, West had been trying to find a good discard on the ten of clubs. He's still trying.

On the initial lead of the club king, West had discarded the spade deuce. If, on the club ten, he tossed away another spade, he would make a winner out of South's nine; if, instead, he discarded a heart, he would promote South's four-spot into a winner; and if he discarded a diamond, South would cash the ace and queen of diamonds, and dummy's king and nine of diamonds would now win two more diamond tricks. West was truly the victim of a squeeze to which his partner had subjected him. At the table West discarded a spade, and declarer romped home with four spade tricks, three hearts, three diamonds, and three clubs.

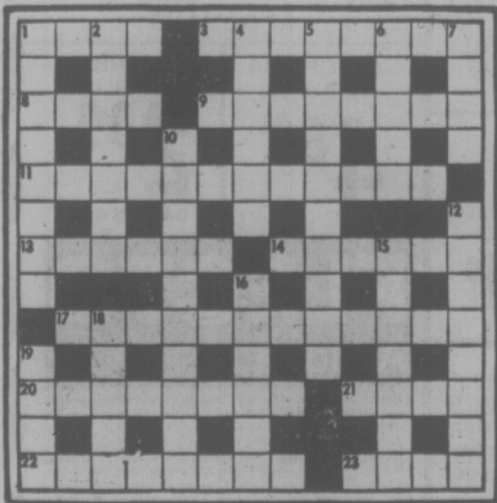
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 20. Suite | 5. Tears |
| 1. Taskmasters | 22. Radar | 6. Ragtime |
| 9. Treated | 23. Reallot | 7. Storm-centre |
| 10. Argon | 24. Acts the fool | 8. Investments |
| 11. Reach | | 14. Nomadic |
| 12. Restive | | 16. Distaff |
| 13. Canopy | DOWN | 17. Search |
| 15. Advent | 2. Arena | 19. Norms |
| 18. Nominee | 3. Ketchup | 21. Igloo |
| | 4. Adders | |

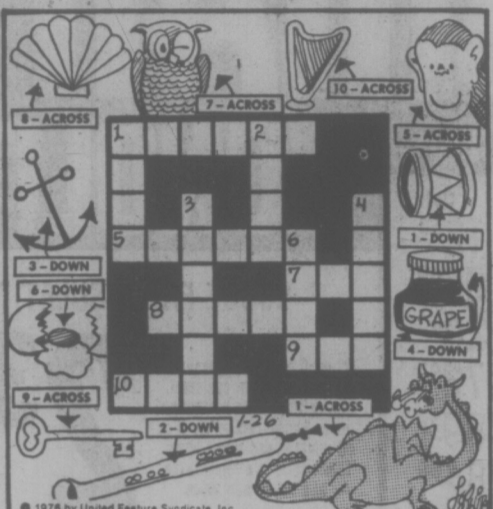
CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Battery room in the monastery (4) | 1 The deficit in fuel is massive (8) |
| 3 Culinary result of the taxidermist's action! (8) | 2 It's reasonable to find an American soldier in a neighboring pub (7) |
| 8 More than one jail-bird takes precautions against the cold (4) | 4 Military personnel get poor backing in back-street (6) |
| 9 Nothing follows order for special servicemen (8) | 5 Relatively speaking, it may have many branches (6, 4) |
| 11 Presumably they don't take part in open arrest! (6, 6) | 6 In scansion I construe a kind of Greek verse (5) |
| 13 A piece of fishing tackle on the sea (6) | 7 Endless surly noise to become greater (4) |
| 14 Clothes I treat badly (6) | 10 A military force to show aloofness (10) |
| 17 Could he be one who takes his rest during the day? (5, 7) | 12 Reduce the amount of seed to the acre! (8) |
| 20 Fellow from Belgian city is a faithful subject (8) | 15 I'm to give convincing evidence to make things better (7) |
| 21 A girl from Poland or Armenia (4) | 16 Land in the west at eventide (6) |
| 22 Agreements to restrict modified rates all round (8) | 18 She is caught in the wire-netting (5) |
| 23 A male engineer is present (4) | 19 Plan to shoot about fifty (4) |



SOLUTION MONDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. DRAGON, 2. OWL, 3. ANCHOR, 4. JELLY, 5. YOLK, 6. SHELL, 7. KEY, 8. DRAGON, 9. MONKEY, 10. DRUM, 11. DRUM, 12. OWE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Saturday, Jan. 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on new experiences, sensations, hopes and desires. You are able to perceive what is authentic as contrasted to wishful thinking. Know it and be confident. New Moon position coincides now with fulfillment, achievement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New Moon accents ambition, communication with professional superior. You're invited to social affair which can be considered prestigious. Have fun but don't let eat out of bag regarding blueprint or advance planning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may do some tearing down for ultimate purpose of reconstruction. Emphasis on long-range project, language, spiritual awareness. Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus could be very much in picture. Be aware of fine print.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for questions, answers and a "special relationship." Money, as it relates to partner or mate, could be spotlighted. What had been hidden will be revealed. A relationship intensifies. Don't play games with emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on ties, co-operative efforts, commitments, legal clarifications. If single, marriage could be a major subject. Home, domestic situation dominates, whether married or single. Family member deserves diplomatic treatment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perceive potential. Lunar accent is on employment, health — and relatives in transit. See situations, persons as they are, not merely as you might imagine them to be. What seems close, needs time to "ripen." Message will become clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New Moon accent on creativity, change, communication with children — and "falling in love." Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently. You could become intricately involved — realize it and don't play games with emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You close deal, finish transactions, complete assignment related to building, home, basic security. You've been responsible for another's mistakes — now you can shake off that burden by elucidating your own position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on short trips, ideas, relatives and close neighbors. Pioneer — take a chance on your own capabilities. New starts in new directions are favored. You contact individual who could inspire, encourage and pave way for illustrating your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could get new financial deal. You are able to put together puzzle pieces — and show a profit. One you aided in recent past will return the favor. Protect valuables. Someone may want something for less than it is worth. Don't sell yourself short.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle at peak — take initiative. Judgment, intuition are on target. Lead rather than follow. Wear brighter colors. Let others know where you stand. Be independent without being arrogant. Someone might fall madly in love with you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Areas that had been fear-ridden receive benefit of greater light. You gain access to privileged information. Your ability to be discreet is tested. Clandestine operation is under way and you may be involved.

IF JAN. 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you run afoul of the majority or "the authority." You can be rebellious, insisting on living your own life, thinking your own thoughts. You are unorthodox, progressive, inventive. You make new start this year and July will be your most significant month. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

Volleyball Visit by Cuba

CALGARY (CP) — The men's and women's national volleyball teams from Cuba will play a series of exhibition games against Canada's national teams in March, it was announced Wednesday.

The Canadian Volleyball Association said the Cuban men's team will visit March 4 to 13 while the women will be in Canada March 20 to 30.

Sites for the matches have not been decided. The Alberta Volleyball Association is negotiating to have the teams play in Calgary and Edmonton, said Bob Bratton, association public relations officer.

Cuba is ranked among the top teams in the world and has qualified for the Olympic Games.

Famed Sire III

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Hall To Reason, an 18-year-old stallion and sire of five champions in the United States and abroad, probably will not meet his breeding commitments this season because of illness, says a spokesman for Hagyard Farm. The 1960 two-year-old champion has sired winners of \$9.25 million.

people

Baby Girl Must Go to Jail

LONDON — A two-month-old baby girl is to spend one year in prison with her mother who was convicted here today of stealing three dresses worth \$400. Mrs. Maureen Toomey, 31, stole the dresses only one week after being given a one-year suspended sentence for receiving stolen goods. The magistrate said, "It distresses me to have to send to prison a woman who has a two-month-old baby, but I don't see how the court can deal with you in any other way."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army has reinstated Lt.-Col. Grace King, who was fired last August from her post as commander of the only Women's Army Corps battalion in the army reserve after her male superior said her feminist activities interfered with her duties. When he reinstated the woman, Gen. Jeffrey Smith, commander of the 1st Army which has control over the WAC reservist battalion, removed Mrs. King's unit from the control of Col. William Ramsey, who fired her.

PASADENA, Calif. — Composer Johnny Mercer was reported improved Thursday and was listed in fair condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery three months ago for removal of a benign brain tumor.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Three men were arrested and charged with murder today in the kidnapping and killing of James Edmondson, the "Professor Backwards" familiar to viewers of the Ed Sullivan Show, police said. All three were arrested in the northeast Atlanta area, where Edmondson's body was found Thursday, police said.

LOS ANGELES — Thomas Rettig, who as a child played Lassie's young master on the 1950s television series, was found guilty Thursday of smuggling cocaine from Peru. Rettig, now 33, will be sentenced Feb. 23.

HOLLYWOOD — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign has halted rentals of his old movies, the owner of two of the films complained to the Commission. Adrian Weiss Federal Communications complained that since Reagan became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination television stations will not air the films, fearing rival candidates could demand hours of equal time. The complaint asked for a ruling that fictional movies be

Travels
Of a
Tot...

MOSCOW — The newspaper Pravda Vostoka said today a girl was kidnapped at the age of two and was lost for three years before being found 1,000 miles away, bearing a different name.

Police are still searching for her kidnapper.

The newspaper said that in the autumn of 1972 Barno Azizova was taken to a kindergarten in the Uzbekistan town of Andizhan by her elder sister.

The two-year-old's chatter on a trolley bus attracted the attention of a young woman, who accompanied the children to the school.

Later in the day, the woman reappeared and said she was a neighbor come to take Barno home. The child was not seen again.

Several times Barno's parents were taken to see small girls, but none was even their daughter.

Then in October, 1975, police showed them a picture of a girl of five they believed might be Barno.

They travelled 1,000 miles north to the Russian Federation town of Orsk.

The girl they saw, who had the name Paulina, immediately ran to Mrs. Azizova crying "Mummy."

It was Barno.

Parole Denied

ATLANTA (AP) — The board of pardons and parole has denied parole for Gary Steven Krist, 29, convicted in the 1968 kidnapping of Florida land heiress Barbara Jane Mackle. Krist was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1969 for the bizarre kidnapping in which Miss Mackle was buried in a coffin-like box for nearly four days in a pine forest near Atlanta.

exempted from the equal time regulations.

LOS ANGELES — Two mid-season replacements, Grady and The Cop and The Kid, have been cancelled by NBC after coming in last in the Nielsen ratings last week. A new variety show starring Mac Davis, who previously

had a show on the network, will replace the two comedies beginning March 18.

PEOPLE — A book by Linda Lovelace, star of the film Deep Throat, was declared not obscene by a jury at London's Old Bailey criminal court today after a

lengthy trial. Johannes Heinrich Hanau, publisher in Britain of the book Inside Linda Lovelace, was acquitted on charges of publishing an obscene work. About 38,000 copies had been sold at about \$1 when the action was brought. Miss Lovelace was not at the trial. Deep Throat is banned in Britain.

NO LAUGHING
MATTER

NEWCASTLE, England — A 21-year-old soccer fan angered by the defeat of his favorite team beatified his fiancée to death and then killed himself by driving his car into a stone wall at 80 miles an hour.

Alan Dutch, 21, apparently was provoked by his girlfriend laughing when told of the 5-0 defeat of his team on Wednesday night.

It led to a bitter quarrel that ended when he smashed a coffee table on her head. Three hours later police found the youth dead in the wreckage of his car.

Hollywood Monkey Business Settled

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Hollywood's battle of the apes ended Thursday with Paramount and Universal studios agreeing that they will produce their remakes of the 1933 screen classic King Kong at least 18 months apart.

Universal will put its ape up the Empire State Building, as

in the earlier film, while Paramount's beast will battle it out with jet fighter planes astride the twin towers of New York's Trade Centre.

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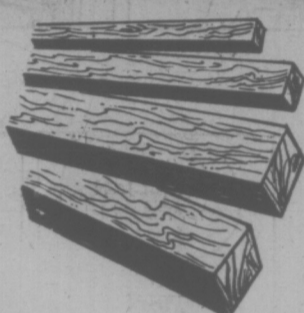
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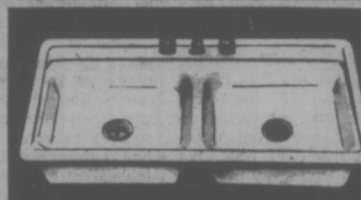
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Answers to Community Problem Found on Rooftops

In 1973, the residents of the run-down, high-crime, "little hope left" Adams-Morgan area of Washington, D.C., decided to save themselves without the help of any bureaucratic governmental agency. One of their main tools in their fight for self-sufficiency and self-respect was — and is — the Institute for Local Self-Reliance.

ILSR is a non-profit, tax deductible foundation set up to research, develop and help establish politically independent, economically self-sustaining and ecologically sound urban communities. These communities were to be ruled from the bottom up by the individuals and families who live in them.

ILSR's work has so far included experiments with low-environmental impact waste recycling systems, solar energy for city use and the organization of creative community government on a grassroots level.

But some of their most interesting efforts have been directed toward food production within the urban neighborhood.

Its members feel that the agricultural approach is not only running out of the cheap, fossil fuels it needs but is destroying the soil — the earth's most fundamental resource.

Gil Friend and David Morris, two individuals who belong to the Institute, spoke with MOTHER EARTH NEWS about their work with food production. Here are portions of that interview:

MOTHER: The idea of an urban community producing and distributing a large part of everything it eats must have seemed pretty far-fetched to a lot of people when you originally introduced the idea. Did you get any negative feedback?

MORRIS: Some. When we first talked to our neighbors about decentralization and local self-reliance they laughed at us... literally. They thought it was Pollyannaish and going backward a hundred years. Some friends even sent us newspaper stories about back-to-the-land movements... as if we were

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

raising sheep and pigs in the city!

FRIEND: Over and above that, we also scared a lot of people when we talked about "local control." Most individuals who heard that phrase for the first time were immediately afraid that their neighbor would soon be sticking his or her nose into their kitchens... and their bedrooms!

MOTHER: How did you convince the worried individuals that what you were trying to do made sense?

FRIEND: Well, it wasn't difficult once we had rephrased society's problems in city terms. Our neighbors understood the city, because that's where they live and where most of them will continue to live.

Right now, you know, we city residents import what we eat from the country

sometimes from hundreds of miles away. We ship our food in at great expense and then we spend even more money on costly processing which often hurts its nutritional value. Then we turn right around and export our wastes long distances — again, at great cost — and dump those wastes into our rivers and lakes... which are killed in the process.

Once we had explained this so that people here in Adams-Morgan could see how it affected their lives, the rest was easy. Our neighbors became receptive to the ideas that we could shorten the pathways which brought our food in an took our wastes away. They understood that "local control" meant having a bigger say — individually and collectively — in how our community handled the food it ate and

used the energy it needed.

MOTHER: That makes a great deal of sense... but how did you go from theory to a practical application of these ideas?

FRIEND: Well, the best way, always, to convince people about anything is to simply quit talking and begin doing something tangible. And that's what we did. We stopped talking and began building rooftop hydroponic gardens.

MOTHER: Why rooftop and why hydroponic?

FRIEND: One of a city's most underused resources — in addition to all the people who live there and all the waste they generate — is rooftops.

Here in Adams-Morgan, for example, there's a relatively small amount of available vacant land, but there's several

hundred acres of rooftops that aren't used for anything. So we decided to investigate ways these rooftops could be used to grow food. Unfortunately, most of the buildings here are old and they're not terribly strong, so they probably won't support a large amount of soil — soil which, if it were used, would have to be brought from somewhere else. So we're building hydroponic gardens.

MOTHER: What do you use instead of soil?

FRIEND: We're using a lightweight mixture of two parts vermiculite to one part perlite. It weighs about 20 lbs. per cubic foot when it's wet... compared to approximately 80 or 85 lbs. per cubic foot for wet soil. Soil is okay if you're using a few small containers on a roof. But if you want to farm a roof... then you're talking about covering most of the area... and that limits you to a growing medium which doesn't weigh much.

MOTHER: But you can't grow vegetables in just vermiculite and perlite.

FRIEND: No. In a typical hydroponics garden, the plants are actually raised on chemical nutrients which are fed to them through the rooting medium. The mixtures we feed the plants contain only the substances we know a plant needs. But maybe plants need some nutrients we haven't learned about yet.

MORRIS: There are other problems, too. Chemicals are imported from outside the neighborhood, their manufacture requires large amounts of fossil fuel energy, and — finally — they ignore resources we have here... namely the organic wastes which we generate. So this year we're trying to garden hydroponically with organic nutrients produced right here in the community.

MOTHER: How successful have your rooftop vegetable patches been so far?

FRIEND: Very. Our first year we produced approximately 20 pounds of tomatoes out of a 4 by 8-foot box. Allowing space for support equipment, that's probably about 70 tons per acre compared to a

U.S. average of, maybe, 5 to 10 tons per acre. So the experiment made a big impression on the people who saw it, and this past summer at least a dozen of our neighbors set up hydroponic gardens of their own.

MOTHER: Do you think the idea will spread to other cities?

FRIEND: It already has. We've received requests for information from all over the country. This is, obviously, a concept that can be used in just about any city.

MOTHER: Have you gotten negative reactions to your rooftop gardens?

FRIEND: Very few. The first year there was some criticism of our use of synthetic chemicals instead of organic nutrients... but that's an objection we share and which we're working to eliminate.

MORRIS: Most of the response has been very encouraging. In fact, we're now planning a project to put a rooftop greenhouse on an apartment building for senior citizens in the middle of downtown Washington. We'll be working closely with the residents. We'll teach them to use the greenhouse and gradually turn it over to them. After a year, it'll be their project, not ours.

The folks at ILSR have also done quite a bit of work with sprouts, one of the most nutritious forms of food available. Sprouts don't require a lot of work and they can be raised in any cool, dark place that has a fresh water supply. For more information, address a long envelope to yourself, put 8 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News, in care of the Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Ask for Reprint No. 59, "Sprouts: Miracle Food for a Nickel a Pound."

Reality Doesn't Always Jibe With Vacation Expectations

CAVEAT EMPTOR

When planning my vacations, I promise myself a complete change from my working environment. Vacations give me a chance to stop worrying about world events — a time to unwind and turn my mind off.

For complete relaxation, I tend to think of tropical islands with white sand beaches, cloudless days and no need to make plans or tight schedules. When I feel energetic, I choose such destinations as Scotland, Wales, England.

These trips were geared to sightseeing and exploring the countryside. I went wandering through small villages, discovering off-beat pubs and meeting the people with their roots in ancient civilizations. Then off to London to see the plays, travel the Thames and haunt the antique markets.

But, no matter where I travel, I invest a great deal of emotion into every vacation because of my high expectations. Each vacation period is so short that every moment was precious, every day supposed to be filled with magic.

Surely this must be at the root of most problems that occur during a vacation: Expectations do not always match up with reality.

During my vacations, I take notes to observe whether my expectations fulfilled and what precautions are necessary to minimize disappointments.

Because of this, my future columns on travel will deal only with my actual vacation experiences; experiences that are affected by intense demands in compressed time span.

A good example to start with is my recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands and the way my expectations were exceeded in one case and let down in another.

For years, we had resisted going to the Hawaiian Islands because of the "commercial" atmosphere. We were warned that Waikiki was nothing more than a Las Vegas with beaches or a Miami. And most of the time, the Caribbean supplied us with enough variety, nearer home.

But recently, because friends were coming back from the Hawaiian Islands, raving about the neighboring islands, unspoiled and lush with vegetation and unexplored beaches, the idea of the Pacific began to appeal to our sense of adventure and a desire for change.

Choosing your vacation destination is tough enough but picking the right package is just as important, since it involves airlines, transfers, hotels and the times you will be travelling. It can also set the tone for your whole trip.

And Now... Alligator Steaks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Alligator steaks may show up on restaurant menu soon thanks to new techniques for improving alligator farming, scientists say. Its white, flaky flesh is a delicacy, they said, with a flavor somewhere between frog legs and striped bass. "The alligator certainly is a promising candidate for aquaculture, both for its hide and its tail meat," said Dr. James Avault Jr. Page 16

We chose a Fiesta package, with Wardair as the carrier, because our past experiences have been excellent — service and food. We went during the weeks of December 8-22 because it was during the off season when rates were lower and crowds smaller.

We decided to spend one week on Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu, with the second week on the island of Maui. This was a compromise on our original plan to go to Maui for two weeks for complete quiet. But we were persuaded by a trusted friend and travel expert to sample Waikiki since we had never been there and would regret going so far without stopping there.

Since we had been amply prepared for the noise and bustle of the crowded Waikiki beach area, we were pleasantly surprised. Although there were skyscrapers huddled together, there were mountains in the background and the crater Diamond Head dominated the beach. Billboards and lights were garish lights were absent.

As an antidote to the frantic pace of the strip, we booked into The Royal Hawaiian, a quiet hotel which still retained its old-world elegance and fine standard of service.

For this week we took advantage of the nearby shopping malls, boutiques, night life and fine restaurants — one selection dazzling, the prices right.

We did gripe about the rain that came down in torrents for two days but were informed that this was the rainy season, which no one had bothered to tell us about before.

We then rented a car and explored the island, driving to Makaha Beach to look for the highly publicized big surf, the 20-40 foot waves I had read so much about. Nature had other ideas and the big surf didn't arrive until after we had left the island.

Although Oahu is not very lush or tropical, we enjoyed the rough coastline and stopped in some of the small villages along the way. We discovered some local restaurants, several good local musicians and searched for native Hawaiians to find out more about the culture. This was more difficult since most of the population consists of a cross section of Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans and a large percentage of "mainland" Americans.

When the rains stopped, we

went back to our beach to watch the surfers, riding the smaller waves, and the out-rigger canoes.

For lunch, we usually wandered up the shore to find our favorite waterfront restaurant where we could order a hearty bowl of inexpensive homemade Portuguese soup, a jug of iced beer and a heaping plate of fresh pineapple.

After awhile we almost forgot the skyscrapers on the strip, enjoyed ourselves more than expected and finally left Maui with some regret. Because we expected Maui to be a radical change from Waikiki — a retreat — our expectations were so high we were slightly disappointed at first.

Our hotel, The Royal Lahaina, seemed almost too big and sprawling. It was in a resort area that was more developed and landscaped than we had expected — even condominiums.

Due to an unexpected strike by United Airlines and an unusually slow pre-Christmas season, the hotel cut down many of the advertised services; the coffee shop was under construction, some dining rooms were closed and entertainment sharply curtailed.

Even these changes would have been acceptable if we had been informed, before our arrival, of other advantages connected with the hotel — ground tennis courts, a number of swimming pools and a long, gracefully curving beach front.

After settling down, our explorations turned up some wonderful experiences in Maui. There is the historic whaling village of Lahaina, with fine shops and restaurants mixed with dockside taverns, reminiscent of the days when sailors came off the whaling ships for nights of drinking and drinking.

There is an inactive volcano, Haleakala, that soars ten thousand feet into the heavens and offers a magnifi-

cent view of the green island, steep cliffs and lava flows.

It is an island of virgin rain forests, waterfalls and mountain pools which you can find if you take the four-hour drive over winding roads on the way to the beautiful sleepy town of Hana. Once there, it deserves an overnight stay, so you can absorb some of the atmosphere and meet some of the friendly locals.

What the brochures or travel agents might not tell you:

1. The surf isn't always up. The big waves only come when all the forces of nature are in line.

2. The view from Haleakala can be obscured by 10:30 in the morning when the clouds roll in. Try to get to the top for the sunrise.

3. The waterfalls and gullies along the way to Hana may be dry if there hasn't been enough rain. Check, before going, for the best time, although the town of Hana is worth a visit anyway.

4. Sometimes, it rains steadily, all day.

5. There isn't any live and spontaneous music on the beaches, or good music pouring out of local clubs, although some young native Hawaiian musicians are struggling to keep their heritage alive.

6. Because it is difficult to find enough local help to run the hotels on the small island of Maui, many are staffed by mainland Americans and the atmosphere tends to be more North American.

As we prepared to go home, the small disappointments faded into the background as we shared memories of the beautiful beaches; the cloudless days; the secluded coves; the informal picnics beside plunging waterfalls; the Hawaiians we met strolling the streets of Hana, the long sunsets that lingered over the sea; and the fun in Waikiki.

These are some of the things that make memories but memories don't always come easily. It takes planning before a trip and a great deal of flexibility when you arrive.

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High Blood Pressure Runs in Families?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — High blood pressure, a major killer disease, tends to run in families and there are indications the tendency can begin soon after birth, Harvard University researchers have found.

They now are studying a group of children from birth through their first years, seeking to learn what establishes family trends in blood pressure, Dr. Edward Kass said Tuesday.

He and associates hope to "find leads into the earliest time when the child enters a blood pressure track that seems destined, on the whole, to operate for the remainder of the child's life."

Perhaps "the cause or causes of an initial rise in blood pressure can be discovered this way," and if the causes are something in the environment or life-style then

they might be corrected or controlled, he told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum.

One biochemical clue being investigated is an enzyme or chemical controller called kallikrein, Kass said. Adults and children, with elevated blood pressure have less of this enzyme than people with normal pressure. Kallikrein acts to dilate blood vessels, reducing resistance to blood flow. It can be detected in urine.

Some 24 million North Americans are believed to have elevated blood pressure or hypertension. Most not aware of it because they have no apparent symptoms. Continued high blood pressure damages blood vessels, increasing the risk of heart attacks, strokes and kidney damage. Drugs can often but not always bring the pressure under control.

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For the past ten years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan twice yearly in three separate classes each week. At an average of twenty students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date.

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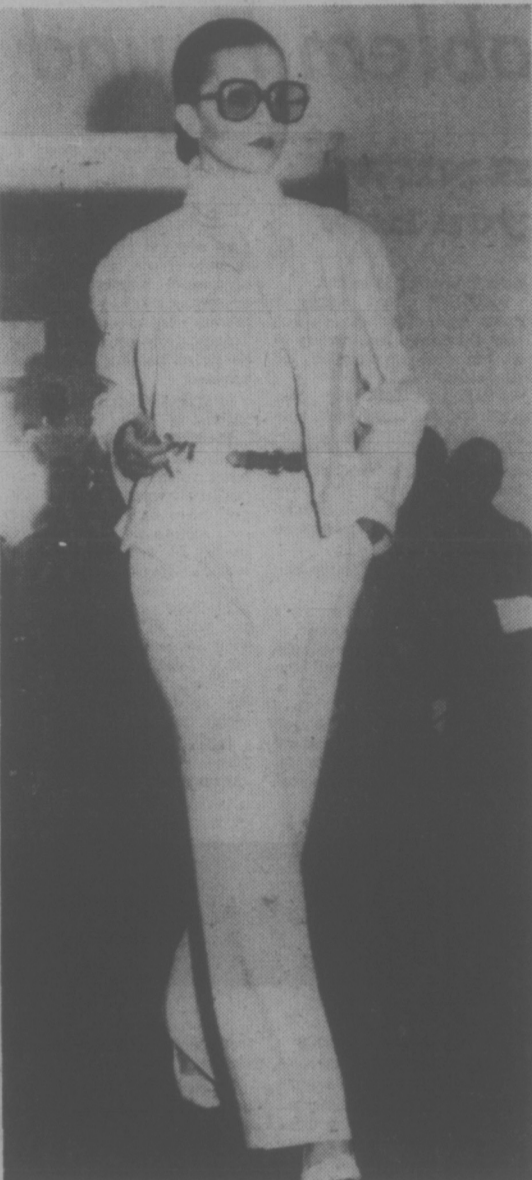
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family



Mini . . . Midi . . . Maxi . . . And Whatever

Fashion designers began to put themselves out of fashion during the first half of this

decade. The minidress of the late sixties gave way first to the midi, then the maxi, and clothes-conscious women

started to rebel against the confusion and turned to something they liked and gave them security — pants. And

even for evening wear, the emphasis was on casual clothes, such as the panne velvet jumpsuit at right.

Haute Couture Goes Casual

By BERNADINE MORRIS
New York Times

NEW YORK — Somewhere around 1970, fashion itself began going out of fashion. And no wonder: look what was happening.

The women's liberation movement, with its consciousness-raising sessions and its claims for women's rights, was prodding women everywhere to look beyond the narcissism of their own wardrobes and mirrors to a larger world outside.

Those who still paid attention to clothes decked themselves out in the most decrepit blue jeans, fringed leather jackets and old piano shawls. It was known as the rich hippie look and it wasn't an inspiring sight.

The fashion establishment itself was going through pro-

found and mind-boggling changes. Hardly anybody could keep up.

After hemlines had reached the highest possible level in history toward the end of the 1960's, they plummeted a yard or so in 1970. Women who had cautiously been shortening their skirts an inch or so at a time were left with big investments in clothes and their knees hanging out. Declaring that the midi, as the long skirts began to be called, was aging, unattractive and unsettling, they boycotted it and sought refuge in pants.

The final blow was the emergence of short pants in the winter of 1971. Soon known everywhere as "hot pants" they were everybody's answer to long skirts. Rationalists pointed to their practicality during warm weather — more practical even than miniskirts with their perils at the file cabinet — but even before spring, alas, they were gone.

The protest had made its point: the world was now safe for women wearing conventional trousers, and the fashion establishment, running scared, turned to reviving such classics as the shirtwaist dress. The apologists called them "honest clothes."

Others found them boring.

So the jeans regime continued practically unabated and women who considered themselves past the jeans stage solaced themselves with other kinds of pants. Dress hemlines had stabilized in the vicinity of the knees, but it was very hard to sell. Hardly anybody was wearing dresses.

In a desperate attempt to stir up some enthusiasm for their wares, designers began to root around the 1940's (padded shoulders, "chubby" fur jackets, platform shoes) and

the 1930s (Slinky fabrics), no, linings, surprise closings) for their inspiration. Some worried about future designers who would root around in the 1970's. What would there be to review?

But in fashion's darkest hour, there was light at the end of the tunnel. The glimmer came, not from the couture salons in Paris, the traditional source of new fashions and where the air of desperation was strongest, but from the ready-to-wear workshops

in New York.

In the no-clothes era, people were buying something. A piece here, a piece there. It added up to a trend. People called it sportswear, but it had little to do with what you wore on horses or tennis courts or in swimming pools. It concerned what women wore in their daily lives: going to work, taking care of the children, having dinner. It consisted of sweaters and skirts, jackets to wear over them, in the beginning pants,

and then a while later, skirts. Bits and pieces. Separates.

It had a lot of things going for it, this trend. In an era of mass-produced clothes, it enabled a woman to achieve a bit of individuality by selecting different pieces and putting them together in her own way. In a period of rising prices, it made it possible for a woman to lift her spirits by buying clothes a piece at a time. A silk shirt could give special status to a pair of jeans.



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Anyone want a wife? I'm 24-years-old, and I can't find a guy. I haven't had one date since high school.

Let me state my qualifications: I can cook and bake really well. I can sew and make all my own clothes, and I'm told I'm the best-dressed girl at the office. I have nice skin and teeth, and I keep my hair in the most flattering style for me. I own my own car, color TV, stereo and have money in the bank.

I love all kinds of sports and outdoor activities like camping, fishing and hiking. I am well-liked by everyone at work and have many close friends.

Know why I don't get dates? I was told (by one of the guys I work with) it's be-

cause I'm overweight! Now before you start condemning me, let me say I am not grossly obese. I have lost some weight, but my doctor says I can't lose any more because I am a large-boned girl. I am well-proportioned and can play tennis better than my thin friends.

Why do guys want thin girls? I am ready to give up.

—DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't mean to be unkind, but plenty of overweight girls are dating up a storm. A young woman who has an attractive, outgoing personality and gets involved in activities (church, political or volunteer) is bound to meet a fellow who will want to see her again.

Instead of wondering what's wrong with you, forget about

Search for Mate A Weighty Problem

yourself and concentrate on doing something for someone else. It will add a charming dimension to your personality and enhance your chances.

DEAR ABBY: At the time of our marriage (three years ago), I took my husband's name to be my legal name.

I am an artist and feel that my husband has done nothing to merit having his name on my work. It is awkward for me to have to sign my first, maiden and married name on my paintings now when I formerly used only my first and maiden name. How do I get my name legally changed back to my maiden name? My husband knows I love him, and he doesn't object.

I don't know what lawyers charge, but I'm betting it's an arm and a leg. Is there some do-it-yourself book I can get?

—FATHERS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Do-it-yourself legal work can be the most expensive money-saving gimmick around. Find a lawyer and pay him an honest fee.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have a lovely set of rings, but I am not sure which ring I should put on my finger first, my wedding band or my engagement ring.

Please tell me the proper

way to wear my rings. And I hope you print this because I am sure other wives would like to know, too. Thank you.

—WAITING

DEAR WAITING: The wedding band goes on the finger first—then the engagement ring. It's said that the wedding ring should be worn closest to the heart.

Indirect Cries For Help

EDMONTON (CP) — Suicide is too great a problem to be handled by professionals alone, a provincial suicide prevention conference was told this week.

Sam Heilig, director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre, told the second day of the conference "we deceive ourselves if we think professionals are so smart and so powerful they can solve everything."

Everyone in a community is his brother's keeper "and I see that as the only hope for all of us," he said.

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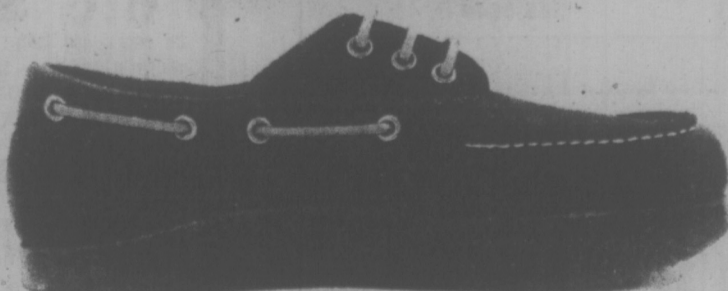
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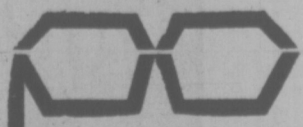
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As Close as We Could Get

Moving? After 18 years? Unfortunately yes — The Campbell building is being demolished, so we haven't much choice. It's hard to go after all that time but it's not far — just around the corner on Fort Street in the Jones Building, opposite The Dutch Bakery. We open Feb. 2nd.



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Before The Judge

A 47-year-old Victoria man who has been in almost continuous trouble with the law since he was 18 was sentenced to three months in jail Thursday for shoplifting.

Raymond Leslie Patton, 712 Yates, pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler to stealing two \$10.50 shirts from T. Eatons on Wednesday.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett read Patton's record which dated back to 1947 and included convictions, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, for robbery, theft and breaking and entering.

Ostler called it "a very sad record... one that shows a persistence in theft."

Although normally convictions for shoplifting result in a fine, Ostler said he had to impose a jail term in Patton's case.

Patton said he was a diabetic. "I take insulin and when I do and drink I walk around and don't know what I'm doing."

Eric Grootveld, 20, arrested Wednesday after police stalked out a unit in the Charles Dickens Motel on Gorge Road, was charged with breaking and entering the Victoria Trading Co., 576 Yates last Saturday, possession of an unregistered, restricted handgun, an Iyer Johnson .38-calibre revolver, on Wednesday and uttering a forged cheque for \$189 in Victoria Dec. 29.

Ostler remanded Grootveld to today for a bail hearing.

Ostler fined Pritam Kaur, 56, of 1512 Fernwood, \$250 after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$107.96 worth of goods from Woolco on Dec. 24.

The judge rejected a request by defence counsel Jane Morley for an absolute discharge.

Morley said the accused was a landed immigrant, had been in Victoria two years and feared a conviction would affect her right to stay in the country.

Ostler, however, cited a landmark Canadian court ruling which stated that discharges should not be based on an immigration matter.

Gordon James Campbell, 19, of 425 Simcoe, charged with possession of stolen property over \$200 elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded to April 27 for a preliminary hearing.

An argument with a police officer over a traffic ticket resulted in a \$300 fine for John Balmer (Jr.), 27, of 2646 Cook.

Judge Harold Alder found Balmer guilty of assaulting a peace officer on July 31.

Balmer was stopped by a Victoria constable for speeding on his motorcycle, and pushed the constable to the ground while arguing over a ticket.

Judge Richard D'Andrea sentenced Bhagwant Singh Grewal, 37, of 2710 Claude, to 14 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Colwood Wednesday. The sentence is to be served on intermittent weekends.

One of four Vancouver area residents charged with possession of codeine, opium and pethidine for the purpose of trafficking was released Wednesday on her own recognizance.

Ostler granted release in the sum of \$5,000 for Lori Elizabeth Knight, 17.

Ostler remanded the other three persons to next week for bail hearings. They are Joseph Rosair, 25, of 2510 LaForest, 25, Wendell Sinclair, 24, and Irene Janine Jolin, 19.

LaForest and Jolin were charged Wednesday with six break-in counts involving the Saanich Medical and Dental Building, 3491 Saanich, and five of its offices.

A preliminary hearing of a conspiracy charge against two Victoria men was set for the week of June 7.

James William Buckner, 32, of 352 Moss, and Russell Tschritter, 30, of 946 Ellery, are charged with conspiracy to commit the indictable offence of trafficking in hashish between July 15, 1975 and Jan. 5 in Victoria and elsewhere.

Buckner is also charged with possession of hashish Nov. 19 in the Sidney area for the purpose of trafficking. A hearing on that charge has been referred to June to coincide with the conspiracy hearing.

Both men are free on bail. William Wallace Woods, 27, of 1610 Belmont, was sentenced to two months in jail after he was found guilty of shoplifting a small number of recordings Jan. 14 from The Bay. He was also found guilty of assaulting the security officer who stopped him.

Bail at \$20,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Eloise Wilson, 49, of Victoria and Crofton, was released from custody Thursday on \$20,000 bail.

She will stand trial June 17, charged with the Dec. 2 murder of Marion Hamilton, her 69-year-old cousin, in Vancouver's Shaughnessy district.



Gregory

The Straight Goods... and Black Humor

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Eyeballs rolling, grin flashing, Dick Gregory — "trailed by the FBI" — came to Victoria Thursday to give Canada the straight goods on America.

"America is insane," he has decided after years of university tours, stand-up comic routines and political dabbling that led him to seek the U.S. presidency in 1972.

"Take former President Nixon. Now everytime we see him on television they're talking about his memoirs."

"You know how stupid you got to be to buy his book? Four or five pages got to be missin' from each chapter."

The St. Louis ghetto voice adds:

"But we shoulda known... A long time ago he said he'd take all the crime off the streets. It's our fault. We shoulda asked him — where you goin' to put it fella?"

"Us niggers, at least, when we gets the shopping bag full, we quits."

More than 350 students in the University of Victoria's Old Gym lapped it up. The civil rights leader, humanitarian, author, athlete and comedian was in top form.

It's a calmer, skinnier Gregory who drops his words

slowly, tauntingly: a Bill Cosby before black humor became fashionable; a politician who takes the current scene and follows it to its logical conclusion, pointing out incongruities to keep his audience surging with hilarity.

America, he chides, has put together the biggest military industrial complex in the world, the mightiest navy and it's got arms stored in areas the country hasn't the foggiest clue about.

"And yet the whole nation is scared to death of Jews... scared of a shark... people can't even go for a swim without bein' scared to death."

Another twist of the Gregory knife:

"We're so insane we let our major city (New York) fall by the wayside. So you know we don't care about you."

"If it was you, we'd put you in a straight jacket."

"But if the Russians came and asked for \$1 billion to keep Moscow going, not only would they get it, we wouldn't know about it."

"Besides when you think of New York, you think of niggers on welfare and Jews and that combination has never been popular."

With head-wagging mockery, Gregory refers to a new U.S. space venture.

"We're spending \$1 billion on a rocket that's going to land on Mars July 4. Ain't that wonderful? And you know why? We want to know if Mars can support life."

"That's why I sent a telegram to the White House saying... 'Hey pimps, New York can support life, why aren't we shooting \$1 billion that way?'"

"And what really wipes me out is white folks is scared of us. We've got no marines, air force, navy or missile embankments in our backyard aimed at the subdivisions."

"Yep, the whole world's gone crazy."

He points the finger at the interference by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The way he tells it, he stopped in Toronto on his way to Victoria just to give his FBI followers a taste of Canadian cold.

"Angola Rejects," he calls them. "They really think I'm on to something. And we all know, the FBI's not supposed to be outside the country."

Back home, he says, his phone is tapped, but that's okay.

"I phoned my wife about midnight and read the alphabet off backwards—and they

were up all night trying to crack that code."

"But I got something on my side and that's the truth."

There's no eye-rolling now. He whips through the U.S. role in assassinations, pinpointing discrepancies in investigations. His research is provided by "the black guys in the messy areas of coroners' offices 'who aren't afraid to steal."

And back to Nixon—"He had nothing to do with Watergate. He only had to do with the Watergate cover-up."

Says Gregory: "It was all designed to get Rockefeller into the White House. Ford was just a stand-in. Then he wanted to stay. But (after all) who would want to kill Gerald Ford. Man, if you want to kill Gerald Ford, just leave him alone and he'll fall out the window."

His message is nearly over — just a reference to a national fast at Easter, organized to "get rid of the CIA in America" and a foot race to start in California and end in New York July 4 (the day the rocket hits Mars). The race is to bring attention to the food shortage and put pressure on the government to issue free food stamps for food staples — "none of your cookies and soft drinks" — but beans or rice.

It was 1966 the last time

Gregory was in Victoria.

Then he predicted that "if the civil rights struggle in the U.S. is not resolved within five years, America will come apart from the inside."

This time he was saying black and whites are facing a much bigger problem.

"Things are so bad five white cats rushed up to me on a plane and said 'Hiya brother'." Things are so bad we're brothers!

"And the economy—why it's in such bad shape that when Henry Ford was arrested for drunk driving on the wrong side of the road—a man who has all the Lincoln Continentals and all the Mark Fours and all the T-Birds—he gets busted in a Pinto."

And Canada?

"Well you-all got a good image over here in Canada... a better one than you deserve."

Some May Say Viva... But Not Reporters

By IAIN HUNTER
FP News Services

CARACAS — As Prime Minister Trudeau and his party boarded the aircraft in Mexico City Monday to fly to Cuba, Kamloops-Cariboo MP Len Marchand came up behind one of the pilots and stuck his finger in the airman's back.

"Take this plane to Havana," he ordered.

Three days later as the aircraft took off from Havana Airport the press corps and some of the prime minister's staff let loose a cacophony of cheers and cries of "Viva Venezuela" to express their relief at leaving behind them hours of frustrating delays, disrupted schedules, spartan accommodation and abuse from bull-headed security officials.

It seemed as though the Cubans deliberately exposed the newsmen accompanying the prime minister to some of the sacrifices which the people of the country have made in order to improve social, agricultural and economic conditions in spite of the blockade against the island which Canada refused to join.

Trudeau himself had a taste of the austere conditions in Cuba Tuesday night when he and his officials were squeezed into a small house on a coral reef, some of them having to do without hot water and seats on the toilets and share one room between six of them.

The Canadians even had to spear fish for their dinner, with Premier Fidel Castro warning his guests that there wouldn't be enough to go around unless they did.

But it was the stubborn attitude of Castro's security squads which disrupted schedules, forced newsmen to wait for hours at a time without apparent reason and kept them well away from the two leaders they were supposed to be covering.

By Wednesday, the situation had become so frustrating that members of the prime minister's staff were ignoring orders from the Cubans.

At one point in the day press officer Ralph Coleman angrily snapped a Cuban flag in two and threw it on the ground.

And, at a reception in the Canadian Embassy that night, Cuban security officers and members of the Canadian corps were pushing and shoving one another.

Trudeau's own security officers finally had to step in and order the Cubans to stop molesting Canadian newsmen in their own embassy.

Castro's guards backed off a little at this point, but not before Time correspondent Bill Mader landed a violent

kick on the shin of one of the Cubans in the midst of the formal diplomatic gathering.

Trudeau's special assistant Ivan Head angrily pulled away from a Cuban preventing him from getting into the room where the two prime ministers were.

By that time, Trudeau's chief press officer Courtney Tower had already protested the treatment of the press by the Cuban security officers to Trudeau and Cuban government officials.

Cuban press officers expressed mortification at the way the Canadians were being frustrated in their attempts to cover the Castro-Trudeau meetings.

Castro himself expressed his regret at a hastily-called press conference at the embassy that he couldn't always be as accessible to foreign journalists as they might like.

As the aircraft took off from Havana for Venezuela, the press corps broke into relieved cheering and good-natured criticism of the Cubans.

One suggestion the plane fly over Cuban security headquarters to flush its toilet.

Canadian government officials winced. The wife of the Cuban ambassador to Canada was sitting in one of the front seats.

GUERRILLA ALERT FOR LEBANON

BEIRUT (AP) — Yasser Arafat today ordered Palestinian guerrillas throughout Lebanon on maximum alert against Israeli attack and withdrew regular units of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) from Beirut.

A spokesman for Arafat's Palestine Liberation organization (PLO) said the alert followed reports of an Israeli troop buildup along the Israeli-Lebanese border, almost daily Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon in the last 10 days and several violations of Lebanese waters by Israeli gunboats in the last 48 hours.

"Israel may be preparing a large-scale attack against guerrilla bases in Lebanon," he said. "They usually do these things whenever they feel the Lebanese civil war is fizzling out."

Lebanon's Moslem premier, Rashid Karami, also warned that Israel may try to sabotage the ceasefire between Moslems and Christians worked out by Syrian mediators last week.

Unconfirmed reports said some of the PLA troops withdrawn from Beirut moved south toward the Israeli border following indications Israel was getting nervous that peace in Lebanon might free guerrillas for raids on northern Israeli settlements.

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18,000 Oppose Changes in TV

TOILET TRAINING FOR OLYMPICS

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The possibility of improved toilet facilities at the Montreal Olympic stadium brought an NDP Member of Parliament to his feet in the Commons yesterday.

Stuart Leggett proposed a motion calling on Ottawa to enforce the Clean Air Act if truth is found in published reports that there won't be enough time to provide flush toilets in the 70,000-seat stadium.

The ornate chamber rang with peels of laughter, but the member for New Westminster failed to get unanimous agreement to debate the matter.

Such motions have to be of "urgent and pressing necessity" according to the Commons rules of debate.

Leggett also urged the government to apply the new Environment Contaminants Act if the toilet system has to be improvised.

That act forbade "spilling, leaking, spraying, pouring, emitting, emptying, throwing or dumping of dangerous substances into the environment."

Given problems in the construction of the Olympic site, Leggett said the government should make sure the Olympic games committee "will provide 70,000 one-holers rather than one 70,000 holier."

The newspaper reports also said that locker-room facilities for the 10,000 athletes expected at the games might not be ready. They might have to use mobile homes in the parking lots.

Kes Twig, director of the Canadian Track and Field Association, was quoted as saying, "I never thought I would go to the Olympic Games and have to change in my car."

Mr. Leggett had a suggestion for that too in his motion. He said Health Minister Marc Lalonde should "provide curtains" for athletes changing in their cars so that "proper standards of modesty" could be maintained.

Under CRTC policy these stations must get priority over imported U.S. signals on cable, meaning one or more U.S. stations will be bumped from local screens.

The CBC proposal is part of national broadcasting policy objectives of bringing full CBC service to all parts of the country in both official languages.

The transcript made no specific reference to Trudeau and the uproar touched off by his recent statements that the free market system is out of joint.

However, Richardson made clear that he doesn't think business is to blame for economic problems.

"If there has been any failure in our economic system it has not been the failure of free enterprise," he said. "The failure has been our inability to maintain an adequate degree of competition."

The two areas in which competition does not exist to any extent are government itself and in the labor unions, and both of these areas of our society have been growing in size."

"It has not been free enterprise that has failed, it has been just the opposite," Richardson said.

"It is my belief that we must create more and I know that in order to create more we must stimulate, encourage and help the business and enterprise segment of our community."

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Hanging Bill An Issue For Tories?

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to abolish capital punishment will probably be introduced in Parliament Feb. 9, just in time to become an issue at the Conservative leadership convention which begins 10 days later.

The timing is coincidental but important. The government had hoped to introduce the bill before Christmas but kept running into problems.

It will give convention delegates and the country a chance to get a clear statement from the 11 official candidates on how they feel about the emotional issue.

The party votes have split on modifying the law in the last 10 years, but members have not been required to vote along party lines. They probably will be this time, making the issue more difficult for the next leader.

John Diefenbaker and Robert Stanfield each have taken a position against capital punishment in previous debates but the 11 candidates for leadership are split on the issue.

Flora Macdonald, Joe Clarke, James Gillies and Howard Graftey have taken abolitionist positions. Claude Wagner, Jack Horner, Sinclair Stevens and Pat Nowlan are retentionists in varying degrees with Wagner taking the hardest position.

Paul Hellyer, perhaps looking at the public opinion polls favoring hanging, says he would call a national referendum on capital punishment.

Brian Mulroney and John Fraser have indicated that they would support an abolition bill only if it is accompanied by long prison sentences for murder.

The government will on abolition is expected to include mandatory sentences for various degrees of murder. It will be accompanied by tougher parole provisions for violent offenders, proposals for gun controls and other preventive measures.

Although the legislation will be introduced before the convention, it won't reach debate, barring hitches, until after the new leader is chosen.

With nine men currently under sentence of death, it is a priority issue for the government.



HELLYER
... target: waste

UIC 'BOONDOGGING'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Paul Hellyer said Thursday he would cut "about a billion dollars of the boondoggling" in unemployment insurance benefits if he becomes prime minister.

Hellyer, 52, a former Liberal cabinet minister who joined the Conservatives in 1971, told a service club the federal government is large and wasteful.

When a member of the audience asked for specifics on how he could cut bureaucracy if he became prime minister, Hellyer replied: "The short answer is that I would reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy by not less than 10 per cent in the life of one Parliament, reduce the number of departments by not less than three, and rewrite the unemployment insurance law and cut out about a billion dollars of boondoggling."

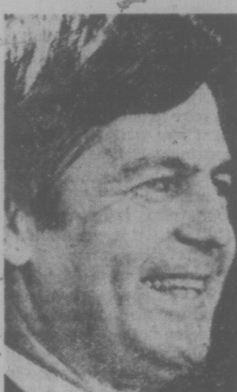
He said unemployment benefits to persons who have already made significant earnings within a year should be cut off.

He would double to 16 weeks the period required for contributions before a person may qualify for benefits.

Asked if persons fired for cause should be denied benefits, Hellyer said he would "have to look at that because some hardship could result there."

He said the Unemployment Insurance Commission would have to be tightened in a number of areas.

Wagner Hits Bi-Bi Policy



WAGNER
... back room boys

OTTAWA (FP) — Conservative leadership candidate Claude Wagner last night opened a harsh attack on the government's "heavy handed bilingualism policies."

Speaking to some 200 delegates, members of Parliament and journalists, Wagner also denounced his own party's "back room boys", and clearly stated he would not approve further financial aid to Quebec for the Olympics.

He also declared that the Queen should open the Olympics because she is head of state — the same stand Prime Minister Trudeau has taken.

With his remarks occasionally interrupted by applause, Wagner said public servants should be encouraged to become bilingual.

But, he stated, it is not practical to believe the entire public service can be made totally bilingual.

"Language ability, in itself, should not be a criterion of merit in the public service," the MP for Ste. Hyacinthe declared.

Stating that one can't legislate tolerance and understanding, Wagner said the heavy-handed bilingualism policies of the present government must be rejected.

In a criticism by omission of Montreal lawyer Brian Mulroney, and a direct attack on the party Establishment, Wagner commended the Conservative caucus which had

battled to defeat Prime Minister Trudeau since 1968, "often with less than good advice from our party's backrooms."

Wagner declared that because so many members of caucus are in the leadership race he is fundamentally optimistic about the outcome.

With what appeared to be an invitation for future support, Wagner added: "I believe that whomever delegates choose from our caucus, and that includes individuals who have served in our caucus in the past, our party has better than a reasonable chance of providing a real grass roots alternative to the people of this country."

Mulroney was the only candidate who didn't qualify for Wagner's plaudits.

Wagner noted that candidates from the caucus occupy every position of the political spectrum from "hard left to hard right."

"It is a sign of their maturity and honesty that we are able to nail down where each candidate stand on the spectrum," he added.

With a reference to former party president Dalton Camp and his support for Mulroney, Wagner stated "the days of brokerage politics, manipulation and orchestrated from the backrooms are over in the Progressive Conservative Party."

It later developed that 26 of the signatures on Zappia's nomination papers duplicated names on the papers of Brian Mulroney, another leadership candidate.

In a declaration accompanying the suit, Zappia, the head of Terraces Zarolega, the consortium building the Montreal Olympic Village,

says he engaged Vieu to solicit signatures for his nomination papers.

Vieu is said to have engaged in turn Dubuc and Delaney "ostensibly for the purpose of assisting him in his work."

The damage action filed in Quebec Superior Court names Christian Vieu of Quebec City and Marc Dubuc and Paul Delaney, both of Montreal, alleging that they intended to "subvert and sabotage" the Zappia leadership campaign.

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Richardson Has Doubts

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson apparently has some doubts about Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's controversial views on the economy.

The doubts came to the surface Jan. 22 in an almost unnoticed speech to a B'nai B'rith dinner in Winnipeg, where Richardson depicted free enterprise as the victim of big government and big labor.

The view runs counter to Trudeau's recent statements that the government must intervene more in the economy to control both business and organized labor.

Richardson said some in government believe more state intervention will solve current economic problems while some unions want centralized labor to have a bigger share of the national wealth.

"And there are those, like me, who believe that big government and big labor may be growing too heavy for free enterprise to carry," he said.

Richardson had no prepared text for the speech, but his office this week sent reporters copies of a transcript made from a tape recording.

The transcript made no specific reference to Trudeau and the uproar touched off by his recent statements that the free market system is out of joint.

However, Richardson made clear that he doesn't think business is to blame for economic problems.

"If there has been any failure in our economic system it has not been the failure of free enterprise," he said. "The failure has been our inability to maintain an adequate degree of competition."

The two areas in which competition does not exist to any extent are government itself and in the labor unions, and both of these areas of our society have been growing in size."

"It has not been free enterprise that has failed, it has been just the opposite," Richardson said.

"It is my belief that we must create more and I know that in order to create more we must stimulate, encourage and help the business and enterprise segment of our community."

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Reneging Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Mac Lalonde was ripped sharply Thursday by opposition MPs for trying to clamp a ceiling on the federal share of health care spending for the next two years without consulting the provinces.

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic MPs contended federal health authorities were reneging on the present 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement and shifting a greater portion of expenditures to the provinces.

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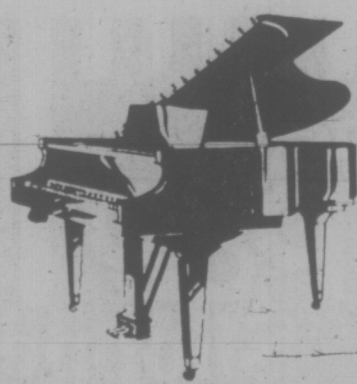
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| | Mint condition | |
| 71 | MINI 1000. Like New | \$ |
| 71 | MUSTANG Fastback | \$ |
| 71 | CROWN S.W. 3 pas | \$ |
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| 69 | BUICK 4 dr. Le Sabre | \$ |
| 70 | MALIBU 2 dr. HT | \$ |
| 70 | MAVERICK 2 dr. F | \$ |
| | clean | |
| | CORTINA automatic | \$ |
| 68 | VIVA. Excellent shape | \$ |
| 68 | CORTINA | \$ |
| 67 | VALLANT | \$ |
| 67 | DODGE Van | \$ |
| 67 | REBEL 4 door | \$ |
| 67 | METEOR station wagon | \$ |
| 66 | MERCURY Van | \$ |
| 65 | OLDS 2 dr HT | \$ |
| 62 | VAUXHALL | \$ |

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72 Mercedes Ben.
280 SEL 4.5 Litre. Finished
Deep Mercedes maroon with
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incl. air cond. and power sunn
to 1991 this elegant motor
call at \$50 rates.
SELECT MOTORS D-1321
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STATION WAGON
1968 Fairlane, 289 cu. in. 4
auto., P.S. Very good condition
to find model \$850. Ph
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low mileage, new paint, new

72 Mercedes Benz
300 SEL 4.5 Litre. Finished
in Mercedes maroon, with
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low mileage, new paint, new
w/ muffler. Tuned up, P.S.
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1973 TOYOTA CORONA, DEL-
CO, 1000 MILES, STEREO, 4-DO-
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condition, many options, 395-
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condition, 384-8105.

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702 Mercedes Benz
380 SEL 4.5 litre. Finished
in Mercedes maroon, with
chrome trim, all cond. equip-
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Fairlane 289 cu. in. 8
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400 mileage, new paint, low
new muffler. Tuned up. P.S. P
ack, Macs. 479-8021 or 478-0822.

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STEREO, 2800, 4-SP
2,800, 479-5474.

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wagon, 32,000. 384-700.

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2800, 30,000 miles. 350-2791.

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1961 SPORT, IMPORT CAR
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MODEL A RDSTR.
completely stock 1930 Bu
engine, Buick wheels, 355-7118.
phostery work done, \$5,000 (fin
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air, leather. AMI-FM, 8-tr
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22 Mercedes Benz
900 SEL 4.5 Ltr. Finished
Mercedes maroon, with
power windows, power
steering, air, and power sun-
roof. Excellent. \$12,500.
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low mileage, new paint, new floor
new muffler. Tuned up. P.S.
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2,000 MILES; STEREO, 4-DO
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condition, many options. 395-218
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II, 2,000 miles, 4-door, 6-speake
r, power windows, power lock
s, power mirrors, power sunr
of, new paint, 395-3556.

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2,000 miles, 52-003, 49-1
Call 5850. P1
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1970 CHEVY, 4 DOOR, 289
CUBIC INCH, 2,000 MILES, 395-3556

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MODEL, A RDSTR.
completely stock 1930 B
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1973 4 door 4 speed, 1-078-
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door, leather, AM-FM 6-tr
speed, power windows, power
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2,000 miles, automatic, power
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condition. Call now! M
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condition. Phone 385-2822
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3 TON VAN ON DUALS
power steering, power
550 automatic, 5500 miles
4 door van pickup on
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3 TON FORD TRUCK
steering, power brakes,
miles. With 1975 90' Van
camper, toilet
sleeps 6, \$7,000.

3 TON GMC VAN

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All
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at
CALEDONIA**

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power steering, power
280 automatic, 4500 miles
or older van or pickup on
383-5514 drives, 642-2960 even

TON FORD TRUCK
steering, power brakes,
miles. With 1975 91½ Van
camper, toilet furnace
stove, sleeps 6, \$7,900.

ULATE 66 GMC VAN
campervan, 350-380 hp,
Quint, C.D. ignition 41½
steel Ralle wheels, serious
to only 34,450.

SLASHED FROM \$2500
to best offer. 1971 Dodge ½
van power steering, 41½
C.D. insulated canopy good
only 417-4792.

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power steering, other
Ready for campervan or
trine, 46,000 or best offer
after 5 p.m.

1963 MERC.
Blue Window Van. Wall to

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TRUCKS
FOUR
MOTOR
one 475-
475-2000
Dodge
175
6 van
160

All
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for sale
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TRUCKS

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TRUCK
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CENTRE
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at
CALEDONIA
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Dealer License
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C 1-TON VAN ON DUALS,
power steering, power
windows, automatic, 850 miles
or older van or pickup on
383-5514, 362-3960 over

1 1/2-TON FORD TRUCK
steering, power brakes,
1975 919 Van
camper, toilet
stove, sleeps 6, \$7,900.

1 1/2-TON GMC VAN
camper, 1975-80
Sears Roebuck wheels, serious
only, 362-3535

1 1/2-TON FORD TRUCK
slashed from \$2500 to
best offer. 1971 Dodge
350 automatic, 850 miles
only, insulated canopy
only, 417-4792

1 1/2-TON TRADESMAN VAN
power steering, other
Ready for camping or
other use, 362-3535
after 5 p.m.

1963 MERC.
Blue Window Van. Wall to
wall, panoramic radio, new
tires only, 362-3535

1 1/2-TON RANGER CAMPER
power brakes, power
windows, 1975 Dodge
brakes, excellent condition,
only, 362-4532, 33,900

1 1/2-TON RANGER CAMPER
SELL 1974 TOYOTA CUM
6-cyl. rear bumper pickup
with 1975 919 Van
camper, 1975 Dodge
1/2-ton, 362-4532, 33,900

1 1/2-TON LONG VAN
Phone Spoke, 1972-73
300, excluding battery.

1 1/2-TON HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON
1/2-ton, 362-4532, 33,900

1 1/2-TON FORD TRUCK
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best offer. 1971 Dodge
350 automatic, 850 miles
only, insulated canopy
only, 417-4792

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350 automatic, 850 miles
only, insulated canopy
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windows, 1975 Dodge
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300, excluding battery.

1 1/2-TON HEAVY DUTY 1/2-TON
1/2-ton, 362-4532, 33,900

1 1/2-TON FORD TRUCK
slashed from \$2500 to
best offer. 1971 Dodge
350 automatic, 850 miles
only, insulated canopy
only, 417-4792

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camper, 1975-80
Sears Roebuck wheels, serious
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power brakes, power
windows, 1975 Dodge
brakes, excellent condition,
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6-cyl. rear bumper pickup
with 1975 919 Van
camper,

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GUARD, loaded \$3995
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ARD c-w Rack
\$1825
ARD, fridge and
\$2495
ARD, fridge and
\$2645
ARD, fridge and
\$2695

WARD, loaded \$395
ing box, complete
camper \$5495

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RANCE**

ARD C-W Rack
\$1825
ARD, fridge and
\$2495
ARD, fridge and
\$2645
ARD, fridge and
\$2695

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GES, ICE BOXES,
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LEGS, and many
it items.

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ing box, complete
ate camper \$595

**CAMPER
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ARD, fridge \$7495
ARD, and \$2645
ARD, fridge and \$2695

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a camper, trail-
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MING, PANEL-
LIGHT FIX-
TERS, WATER
LEGS, and many
items.

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TALS**

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ARD, loaded \$395
ing box, complete
ete camper \$5495

**CAMPER
RANCE**

ARD c-w Rack \$1825
ARD, fridge and \$2495
ARD, fridge and \$2645
ARD, fridge and \$2695

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ES, ICE BOXES,
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LEGS, and many
Items.

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ITALS**


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Peden
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PALA

**LOW
GES**

CARD, loaded **\$395**
 ing box, complete
 ate camper **\$545**
CAMPER
RANCE
 CARD c-w Rack **\$185**
 CARD, fridge and **\$125**
 CARD, fridge and **\$245**
 CARD, fridge and **\$265**
 CARD, fridge and **\$265**
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PALA

G.W. WORLD
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CARD, loaded \$395
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 Ford pickup, \$350.
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UARD CAMPER,
 12, fully equipped.
ODEL FIBRE-
 Ford pickup, \$350.
ILER, SLEEPS 3.

INTERNATIONAL, 4x4, NEW
cedar, camper, radial, clutch,
must sell going away, offers, Al,
656-6291.

12X60 KNIGHT, IMMACULA
condition, prime location in ad
park, 478-4562.

Preferred, \$160.50 per month, 383-4880, modern complex. Available March 1st. Quiet middle age couple preferred. 395-3403.

EQUIMENTAL AREA, 1-BEDROOM apartments Feb., no children, pets, mature adults only. Call 385-7317 between 6-11.

1-BEDROOM SUITE FOR RENT. UNFURNISHED SUITE, 1 BED

202 E. 30th St., Capri Motel, 1-2 bedroom duplex March 1, no children, no pets, non-smokers, references. 383-4796 after 5:30.

210 • HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD, 10 BEDROOMS,

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38 VICTORIA, TIMES, FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1976
215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES,
STORES AND OFFICES
TO RENT

REALSPAN PROPERTIES LTD.

1031 VANCOUVER ST. 388-6454

OFFICES FOR LEASE

- 1-COURT HOUSE, just shined away. New air conditioning.
- 2-PARKING is no problem in this prestige building under construction. Close to Court House and Government.
- 3-AVAILABLE JANUARY 1976. 3000 sq. ft. in new air conditioned building. Short term lease available.
- 4-CENTRAL SAANICH is growing and requires serious new office building soon to be constructed. Excellent exposure and central location. Two new buildings available on the fringe of town. Air conditioned with parking.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE:

- 1-700 sq. ft. I.C.B.C. Just half block away. Ideal body shop.
- 2-JOBBER. Up to 7500 sq. ft. in north Douglas area. Soon to be constructed. Loading docks, semi-trailer capacity.

OFFICE SPACE

DOUGLAS AND SAANICH RD.—This space is ideal for design, retail, good exposure, lots of parking, right next to the post office. Would suit most types of small retail enterprises. 950 sq. ft. is presently divided into 3 offices.

OAK BAY AVENUE—Ideal retail space plus owners quarters in back. Very reasonably priced. Good walk and drive by exposure.

CITY CENTRE—Good floor retail or office space, ideally located in the new "central business district". This space won't last long so call me for viewing.

We have additional space, other than this advertisement, for your office, retail or warehouse needs in any area. Call R. L. Murphy or John F. Colwell.

388-6454 592-9928

BROWN ROS. & LANSHARD

"People Helping People"

PRIME OFFICE ACCOMMODATION

Approx. 850 sq. ft. in near-new building available now at only \$295 per month. 5000 sq. ft. in new building available. Call R. L. Murphy or John F. Colwell.

HARRY ALAN U. POTTER, 388-6771 (anytime)

LIGHT INDUSTRY

For lease. New building, close to I.C.B.C. and I.C.B.C. available on good lease early January. Suit workshop, storage, warehouse, trucking, storage etc. Owner will sub-divide if required.

ALAN U. POTTER, 388-6771 (anytime)

SINCE 1887

Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

1000 Government St.

LEASING SPECIALISTS

WE HAVE ALL TYPES OF SPACE FOR LEASE. OFFICES, WAREHOUSES, STORES, IN THE DOWNTOWN CORE AREA AND OUTLYING AREAS. ALL WITH YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMPT SERVICE.

D. D. LAW 478-6742
384-8124 J. COLWELL 593-1665

OFFICE SPACE

WHITCOMBE BUILDING CORNER FORT AND BLANSHARD

—NEW—
—UP TO 13,200 SQ. FT.—
—AIR CONDITIONED—
—ELEVATOR—
—CENTRAL HEAT CONTROLS—

You are urged to inspect this Prime Office Space, located in the heart of the downtown core area of two of Victoria's main arteries. One block from Parliament available in a few days.

WES HOSON, 388-6771
J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO. LTD.

Park Pacific

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE available in new five-story office building, fully air conditioned and carpeted building on Quadra Street near Jackman. Avenue with abundant on-site parking. Architect-designed interior. Call R. L. Murphy or John F. Colwell.

Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. 388-6454

BRIGHT OFFICE

Available end of February, a terrific, small office, approx. 300 sq. ft. Vic-West. Equimant. Rent \$105 per month includes heat and light. Further details from Mr. Anderson at 382-2721 or 477-4985.

2727 Quadra WHY PAY RENT?

Business and professional people MAY NOW purchase office space on strata title. 1075 sq. ft. to 1326 sq. ft. on three floors of cement block and steel construction. Air conditioning units, excellent finishes, on-site parking. Architect-designed interior. Call R. L. Murphy or John F. Colwell.

JOE HANSON 382-2721
J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO. LTD. 1111 BLANSHARD ST.

HILLSIDE DOUGLAS AREA

3 private offices or deluxe suite. Carpeted, air conditioned. Ample parking.

Receptionist and telephone answering service available. Mr. Simms, 9-3, 388-3414. OK Trucking.

10,000 SQ. FT. DISPLAY OR warehouse space available on view St. Can be used for retail or warehouse. Main floor area, parking adjacent to building. Call Mark Hartwig, 388-8181.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE space for lease. New building, 10,000 sq. ft. in new air conditioned building. Short term lease available. Call R. L. Murphy or John F. Colwell.

1000 PER MONTH. NEW BUILDING, complete, second floor, washrooms, 1,250 sq. ft. totally carpeted. 388-8181.

1000 SQ. FT. OFFICE, COMMERCIAL or warehouse space in center of rapidly growing Shawnigan Lake Village. 632-3128.

COLORADO AREA, RETAIL space available in the new Hatley Park shopping centre. Opening soon. For information, 388-8181.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQ. FT. 12.50 per sq. ft. 845 Catherine St. 479-8103 after 6.

LARGE BAND REHEARSAL studio for rent. 382-1213.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT. George Shopping Centre 388-8181.

1800 SQ. FT. DOWNTOWN storage. \$2.00 per foot. 383-3121.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES,
STORES AND OFFICES
TO RENT

WESTMONT COURT

920 HILLSIDE AVE.

PRESTIGE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

SQUARE FOOTAGE TO SUIT
AIR CONDITIONING
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
NEGOTIABLE RENTALS

TO VIEW CONTACT
RICK KINNIS 477-9394

WESTMONT REALTY LTD.

386-6796

CITY CENTRE IN HEART OF shopping district 2,500 sq. ft. completely remodelled store or office space. 385-2112 or 388-031.

OFFICE AND STORAGE SPACE available to rent. Douglas and Burnside Rd. area. Phone 382-026 until 5 p.m.

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

We Specialize In
FINANCING
DEVELOPMENT

1st and 2nd
MORTGAGE
LOANS ON
ACREAGE

APT. SITES
OR Most Any
Real Estate
Holdings
ANYWHERE IN B.C.

CASH VALUATIONS ON
EXISTING MORTGAGE OR
ACREAGE. NO
WITHOUT OBLIGATION

COURTESY TO FELLOW
BROKERS

PHONE MR. LEN THOMAS
AT 382-7171 (after hours 478-1720)

Douglas Hawkes Ltd.
990 Blanshard St.

1st - 2nd - 3rd MORTGAGE LOANS

NO BONUS
NO DISCOUNT
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Borrow Pay Monthly
\$1,500 \$34.99
\$2,500 \$59.99
\$3,500 \$89.99
\$4,500 \$119.99
\$5,500 \$149.99

5 Yr. Terms - 15 Yr. Amort.

NO AMOUNTS TOO SMALL OR
TOO LARGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
2ND MORTGAGES
OR AGREEMENTS

INTERVIEWS IN THE PRIVACY
OF YOUR HOME

MONEY IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson
388-6728
Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

SECOND MORTGAGES

—Up to \$25,000—
—Up to 12% yearly to repay, 5-year
term—
—Fully insured at no extra
cost—
—For the purpose of
—Home renovations, debt consol-
idation, or any worthwhile purpose

TORONTO DOMINION BANK

Town and Country
Shopping Centre
3635 Douglas St.

386-6791

NANAIMO REALTY MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT PROVIDES FULL FINANCIAL SERVICE

\$25,000 to \$25,000.00
SHORT OR LONG TERM
FIRST AND SECOND
I.C.I. A SPECIALTY
REALTORS PROTECTED
CALL

JOHN ADDICOTT
NANAIMO REALTY
(VICTORIA) LTD.
385-5741 477-8232

ARE YOU BUYING A HOME? MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Do you need additional capital, or funds for debt consolidation? Use our mortgage funds up to 85% of appraised value.

1st—2nd—3rd Mortgages
Commercial available.

Arrange the financing of your home at the most advantageous rate and terms. We have money available for first and second mortgages.

Phone Jack Jacobsen
J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO. LTD.
1111 BLANSHARD ST.
388-6771

MORTGAGES

Investment opportunities in prime 1st and 2nd mortgages. Fully managed with rates beginning at 11%.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

745 Fort St. 385-3435

11.5% Immediate Funds
Interim or Commercial
Commercial - Residential -
R. GEDDES
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.
477-9511

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FIRST MORTGAGES AT 1% SECOND MORTGAGES AT 1% AND INTERIM FINANCING FOR DETAILS CALL BOB GIBSON 385-7171 or 478-6513

HENDERSON REALTY LTD.
HENDERSON ST.

BUYING HOME? NEED MONEY?

Mortgage loans for any worthwhile purpose can be arranged if YOU RATHER REALTY LTD. 384-0213

Funds available immediately for 1st and 2nd mortgages. Contact: David Burr Ltd. 455 FORT ST. 384-9335

233 MORTGAGE LOANS
AND INSURANCE

234 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

\$1,500 BUYS \$2,250 1ST MORTGAGE monthly at rate of 1% per month (two per month). Two year term.

For further information call LEN THOMAS at 382-7171 or 478-1720.

WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT FIRST MORTGAGES. Ideal for home ownership. Immediate sale yielding 13%.

CONTACT RALPH HENDERSON, MR. DEREK GREEN, 388-7091.

12% Short term first and second mortgages. R. GEDDES
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD. 477-9511

235 WANTED TO BORROW

12% FIRST MORTGAGE \$22,000 GORDON HALL. Security is home on 1 acre. Mortgage payable interest only at 1% per month—3 year term. For further information call BOB GIBSON at 385-7171 or 478-6513.

\$11,000 SECOND MORTGAGE AT 12% 5-year term. Needed for new fully rented side by side duplex in Victoria. Call 458-8231 or 478-1720.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

If you have been looking for a small business with a large profit, you will want to inspect this popular downtown newstand. Good lease available. Net income from May-October 1975 was over \$5,000. \$15,000 plus stock. For further details, please call Helen Jones, 595-7913, Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd. 385-2481, M.L.S. 13345.

CAMERAS AND BOOKS

Good opportunity for camera buffs and book lovers. Established camera and book store in downtown Victoria. Large stock of cameras, lenses, and books. Good lease available. Net income from May-October 1975 was over \$5,000. \$15,000 plus stock. For further details, please call Helen Jones, 595-7913, Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd. 385-2481, M.L.S. 13345.

ALLAN TREFORD
CENTURY 21,
J. D. BOSDET LTD.
120-77 Johnson Street,
Victoria, B.C. 386-3128

285 SANDY BEACH APARTMENT MOTEL

Only half an hour drive from Victoria, consists of a 6-suite block plus 6 cottages completely furnished, boats for rent, with only boat launching facility on lake. Very successful operation in prime location. Trades considered, low asking price of \$227,000. Call Lilian McLeod 385-5741 anytime. Nanaimo Realty.

Price Slashed
\$50,000

The price on this operating pre-fab house factory is now only \$146,000 with \$75,000 down. Excellent balance with low interest. Factory in good condition with much new machinery. 3 plus industrial acres with three blocks of centre of town. Call 478-1720 or 478-6513.

Canada Permanent Trust Company
PAINTERS LODGE

One of the finest and most famous Painters Lodges in the world. Located in Campbell River is now offered for sale. The lodge is a well qualified purchaser. An excellent opportunity for man and wife or investor. Call 478-1720 or 478-6513.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME
NANAIMO REALTY LTD.
385-5741 or 478-6513

BAKERY \$15,000

Ideal family operation. Be your own boss and acquire a profitable business. This bakery includes all equipment, fixtures, and inventory. Excellent location. Call 478-1720 or 478-6513.

Can you and your wife cook? If so, then this is the business for you. Chip and short order restaurant is for sale. Net approx. \$500 per week. Open 2 days. Low overhead. Price \$26,500. Phone 388-6771 or 478-6513.

DOUGLAS RESTAURANT
Seating capacity 100 with full kitchen and bar. Excellent location. Excellent net figure. Beer and wine license. Asking \$85,000 with I.D.B. and all equipment. Call 478-1720 or 478-6513.

PICTURE CRAFTS
Lucrative picture framing and crafts business. Prime downtown location. Excellent net figure. Call 478-1720 or 478-6513.

LET WHITCOMBE'S
Arrange the financing of your home at the most advantageous rate and terms. We have money available for first and second mortgages.

Phone Jack Jacobsen
J. H. WHITCOMBE & CO. LTD.
1111 BLANSHARD ST.
388-6771

MORTGAGES

Investment opportunities in prime 1st and 2nd mortgages. Fully managed with rates beginning at 11%.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

745 Fort St. 385-3435

11.5% Immediate Funds
Interim or Commercial
Commercial - Residential -
R. GEDDES
PRINCIPAL PROPERTIES LTD.
477-9511

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 -tures rec. room, family room with
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a development area but indica-
tions would not allow dividing into
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duplex. Main floor suite 1,000 sq
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carport, immaculate condi-
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Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen, double carport plus room for another car. All situated on a fully landscaped lot. Interior designed with a view of the sea and finest furniture designed so as to minimize upkeep for husband. Boardroom with exterior with used brick veneer and built in boxes. A price of \$62,900. Call:

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SEAVIEWS**

On Foul Bay Road, just a short walk from the beach. This home features over 1,800 sq. ft. of luxurious living area, a kitchen that is a true makers dream. An imposing tiled floor to ceiling, see through fireplace separates the spacious living room from the elegant living room. Three bedrooms (master en suite), Downstairs, a large tiled room (14x23) with floor to ceiling rock fireplace, all this and more. Serious seaviews from the kitchen, large eating area; living room; front porch and a beautiful sundeck. Priced reduced to \$110,000. MLS# 279. To view please call: 386-3111

Ernie Serrilli 386-3111

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new \$62,900. Three bed-
full basement home in
area, yet close to K
schools and bus lines.
and compar. **ARNOLD MARR** 4
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New home in an area of
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arches between the
room and living room al-
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Master bedroom living
family room. Master be-
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\$95,000.
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Close to Racquet Club,
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New, 3 bedrooms, master
suite PLUS 4th bedroom
on the lower level with
plumbing, fireplace and
area. Walk to walk thru
area. You would be proud to
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1778 TEAKWOOD
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room with feature wall

place. Large dining
large double carport-sur
Open for fire
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GORDON HEAD

Spacious 2-bedroom, full
ment home for the small
ly. Living room with fire
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at \$62,500.

386-6796 RICK KINNIS 41

YOU MUST SEE

This 4-year-old home is
close to Racquet Club,
ping sub and all school
Three bedrooms on
master bedrooms on
master room, large finished
down with R.I. plumbing

fixtures ready for the 3rd
 Priced at \$63.90.
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 Then call me for all the
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 scorable price.
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 home just waiting for you
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 pet floor coverings. Ready for
 occupancy soon. Priced
 \$67,500.
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RURAL SETTING

Yet close to all amenities south of Royal Oak, this 3-bedroom home also includes a large living room with fireplace, carpeted dining room, family room, compact kitchen. The entire home has been tastefully renovated and is modern in every respect. A no-step home with 2 rooms up. Full price \$51,900. MLS 15311.

384-6796 JOHN BUNYAN 384-6796

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List your home with our fully qualified sales staff. Personal service is our specialty.

...can handle the job.
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Have put this 3-bedroom, bath home back on the market. It sold in 2 days last so don't delay! Carpeted in room, eating area adjacent kitchen, large laundry rm. Only 5 years old. Full price \$36,900 for this golden opportunity located in Langford, 15085.
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SAT. Jan. 31st
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Immaculate family home in
desirable residential area. Large
living room, floor to ceiling fire-
place, sunroom, dining room with
bay windows, doors to sundeck, delightful kitchen
with built-in range, oven and

bath. Developed lower level
 rec. room with bar. Large e-
 rec. room with pool room and 3-
 bath with shower. Lovely
 capped lot with above ground
 possible early possession.
 \$483, \$79,900. To view call:
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 or 385-871 a7nlytime

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 Quality Built
 Coldwood Area
 Custom designed and built by
 contractor for his own home.
 900 sq. ft., 8 years old. W

om. Granite fireplace. 12' x 12' dining area, 10x10' den. 10' x 10' kitchen with breakfast area. 13' x 13' living room with fireplace. 12' x 12' entry. Laundry room with washer and dryer. Glass door to patio. Large double garage, ample parking space. Superb home with many extra features on 100x143' lot. Priced to sell. \$175,000.

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BAY AND COOK

ood 5-bedroom family home with many amenities. Spacious living room, separate dining room and fireplace. Kitchen with eat-in area. Bath. Bathroom. Full basement. Hardwood floors. Large front porch. A heat, siding exterior. Full bathroom. Redecorated throughout. Low taxes. Quick possession.

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JAMES BAY
bedroom, easy care, no-basement home built in 1949. This is an ideal starter or retirement home with a short distance to the "Boulders" beach and park. Vendor has bought and is anxious for an offer in the asking price of \$48,900. Call with yours, JOHN WEST or PETER BARDON, 592-2431.

BY OWNER
Jordan Head, 9 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, large land, well kept, mostly finished bas. and



Record Payoff

Harolds Club slot manager Mike Clay pays \$113,232 in \$100 bills to jackpot winner Margaret Mudrie of Surrey as her husband, John, watches. B.C. couple cashed in on \$1 progressive slot machine at the Reno club, lining up four men-in-the-barrel on their 10th try. It was largest jackpot ever paid for \$1.

Salmon Outlook Glum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial salmon fishing prospects are poor this year in most sections of the British Columbia coast, says an outline of expectations prepared by the federal fisheries service.

The report indicates the pack this year will be below the average annual pack of 500,000 cases.

Open seasons have been restricted to two days a week on runs in some areas, fishing of certain runs is prohibited and further restrictions may be imposed if needed to permit adequate escapement of fish to spawn.

W. R. Hourston, director of fisheries for the Pacific region, said Thursday the prospects "are not very encouraging" for the 29 commercial fishing areas on the coast.

The service earlier predicted

ed a below-average return of three million sockeye to the Fraser River system.

Sockeye prospects appear bright only on the Skeena, the Nass and Smith Inlet; pinks are poor right down the coast with the exception of Bella Coola, and hopes for chum runs on the west coast of Vancouver Island are virtually non-existent.

The expectations, Hourston said in a covering letter, are based on recorded spawning outlets in cycle years, water flows, winter conditions and observations of fry survival.

The outline is intended only as a guide to fisherman and the industry in planning their season's operations, and regulations as noted are subject to revision as the season progresses, depending on the strength of the runs as they materialize.

'You've Been Hit ... Four Times'

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Rick Baumgartner got a surprise when he went out on his lunch break to feed the parking metre.

There was something yellow on his windshield. But it wasn't a ticket, although Baumgartner probably wishes it had been.

It was a note from a policeman.

"Mr. Baumgartner," it began, "your car has been hit four times today due to ice on the road."

The note went on to outline each of the four occasions in which motorists — women, in each case — had turned the corner where his car was parked and skidded into the 1971 model compact.

"Also," the note continued, "the first wreck was just behind the front bumper, the second was just behind the front wheel, the third was the door and the fourth was the rear fender and bumper."

"I hope it doesn't get hit again."

It was signed: "Patrolman J. Davies."

"It was just the most unreal thing," said Baumgartner, a 22-year-old newspaper illustrator. "The whole driver's side was scraped and dented."

Baumgartner said he plans to find Davies.

"I'm going to have to find him," he said. "My insurance company will never believe this."

THE WEE DRAM TO BE RATIONED?

LONDON (Reuter) — Scotch could be rationed in Britain by the early 1980s, a leading producer warned Thursday.

Last year's production was down 17 per cent, said Adam Bergius, chairman of the leading official of the Scotch Whisky Association.

Blaming the shortfall on government "ineptitude and greed," Bergius said the industry had produced about 200 million bottles less in the first 10 months of 1975 than in the same period of 1974.

Recalling the post-war

scotch shortage in Britain, Bergius said: "I must warn you this could happen again in five years time. If it does it will be a direct result of the government's policy of starving our industry of the cash which it needs in order to lay down stocks for the future."

Bergius said the industry particularly needed a short period of grace before paying out government duty. It currently has to pay this some eight weeks before receiving payment from the wholesale distributors.

It May Be Safe But It's Obscene

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Martin Hatcher (Dem.-Gunnison), a college professor, said he couldn't understand what he was reading, but he was certain it was obscene.

The Western State College faculty member spoke in the senate to criticize state occupational safety and health agricultural standards which had been placed on his desk.

Hatcher read from sections of the report, including one part which details where the seat of a tractor should be located.

"The seat reference point ... is that point where the vertical line that is tangent to the most forward point at the longitudinal seat centre line of the seat back, and the horizontal line that is tangent to the highest point of the seat cushion intersect in the longitudinal seat section," Hatcher read.

"It's obscene," he said. "The definition of 'obscene' is disgusting to the senses and that is what this publication is."

Tory Family Backs Horner

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — John Henry Horner, 48, the rangy rancher who represents the Alberta riding of Crowfoot in Parliament, is a Conservative and proud of it.

Right now, as he stumps the country rounding up delegate support for his leadership bid, Horner is claiming to be "The Conservative for Canada."

A 17-year veteran of the House of Commons, Horner comes from a prominent Conservative family. His father, a long-time party worker in Saskatchewan, became a Senator. Two brothers, Hugh and Norval, have served in the Commons. Hugh went on to fight for the Tory revival in Alberta with Peter Lougheed and is now deputy premier.

A sister has run for the Saskatchewan legislature.

The Horners are a political family, and they are legitimate Conservatives, espousing the Conservative case when colleagues may be inclined to outmanoeuvre the Liberals on the left.

The Conservative nature of Jack Horner, together with his long-standing loyalty to former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, have left him at odds with the party Establishment on numerous occasions.

It was Jack Horner who led the fight, seven years ago, against writing a guaranteed

annual income into Conservative Party policy. He fought against constitutional amendments that would have given PC youth under 25 exceptional weight at party conventions. He compromised for age 30 on that issue.

He fought for Don Matthews, but lost, when Michael Meighen was brought in and supported by the Establishment to take over as party president.

An outspoken fighter for the policies he believes in, Horner has frequently been proven right in the long run.

It was Horner who swung the party to oppose the new transportation policy in 1967 on the grounds there wasn't enough competition to make it work. Six years later the government admitted that point and just now is setting out to correct it.

Horner is generally regarded as opposed to bilingualism because he twice led a Tory-rump to vote against the government's policy. His speeches at the time indicate, however, he was opposed primarily to the threat to the merit principle in the public service and wanted safeguards written into the act; and he felt education — rather than language training — should be stressed.

A constant defender of the free market system, Horner fits comfortably on the right of the political spectrum and

believes that is where the party belongs. He will not accept any move to become "more Liberal than the Liberals."

A competent speaker, and with a strong if unpolished television image, Horner has high hopes of winning the party leadership.

Most party insiders concede that he has a substantial base of support from the three Prairie provinces and some delegates strength in all provinces.

His success at the convention, however, will depend on gaining substantial support in Ontario and there is a great

deal of competition for the Ontario "Conservative" support, among Paul Hellyer, Sinclair Stevens and Jim Gillies.

Many observers of the political scene believe Horner hurt his own chances with observations about fellow candidates.

AIB OFFICE OPENS

The Anti-Inflation Board has opened an information office to deal with queries from companies and professionals required to observe the federal wage and price control guidelines.

Three staff representatives are available at the office, located on the second floor of the Income Tax building at 1415 Vancouver.

Spokesman, Bob Chapman, said office hours are 8:15 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. Phone number is 388-2711, (2) or (3). Up-Island businesses can phone Zenith 04000 and ask for the anti-inflation unit, local 3711, (2) or (3).

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comfort of lightweight acrylic knit in s-m-l, 19.00, by Jump for Charley. And casual, in softly tailored skirt of rayon/polyester/gabardine by separate ways, 27.00, for sizes 5 to 15.

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BUYLINE 388-4373. Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cubans Used Gander

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has formally asked the Canadian government for a report on the use of the Gander, Nfld., air base by Cuban aircraft en route to war-torn Angola, it was learned today.

In a brief interview U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said he still has not received "official word" on the use of the base.

But he added: "In general, we wouldn't favor such landing rights."

In Ottawa, a spokesman in the prime minister's office confirmed that some unscheduled Cuban airline flights had stopped in Gander en route to and from Africa.

The spokesman said that under the civil aviation convention any flights from any country can make stops in Gander.

But Cuban officials had been informed by Canada, the spokesman said, that if there is any reason to believe the flights violated the convention by carrying military equipment, the aircraft involved would be subject to search.

This representation had been made to Cuba, the spokesman said, well before the United States had inquired about the flights.

The Cuban government has

been told not to fly war supplies or soldiers through Gander, Nfld., to Angola, External Affairs spokesman Bruce Barnett said Friday.

He said he doubted the United States had asked for a formal report from Canada on the matter.

CP AIR LOSS \$6.4M

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air reports a net loss of \$6.4 million for 1975, despite an all-time high in operating revenues of \$332 million.

This compares with a net profit of \$2.4 million on operating revenues of \$276.8 million in 1974.

John C. Gilmer, outgoing president and chief executive officer, says in a news release strong measures were taken to minimize losses during 1975, including reductions in scheduled flying and manpower to hold expenses at \$15.7 million below forecast, but costs increased inexorably and traffic declined.

Gilmer says efforts to prevent losses by increasing fares were held up because of delays in getting approval for such increases.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

British Columbia's price freeze on food, drugs and energy supplies has been extended to Feb. 16.

Premier Bennett said today the Feb. 1 deadline for lifting the freeze was being changed because B.C. has not yet received assurances from Ottawa that federal controls are in place to monitor prices.

It means there can be no increases in the price of

wholesale, and retail foodstuffs, with the exception of fresh fruits and vegetables; prescription drugs and proprietary medicines; liquor; petroleum products including home heating oil, diesel fuel, propane, butane and gasoline; and truck transport rates for food and petroleum products.

B.C. sent a telegram to Ottawa Wednesday asking for assurances from "Anti-Inflation Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin that the board is ready to monitor prices."

No reply was received by Thursday's cabinet meeting and thus the cabinet moved to extend the freeze for two weeks beyond Saturday's deadline.

But the premier said he is confident federal machinery will be in place by Feb. 15 so the freeze can be lifted.

The freeze was first established by the NDP government on Oct. 24 and former premier Dave Barrett said it would expire Jan. 1 when he

thought Ottawa would be able to take over.

The freeze, extended the freeze to Feb. 1 and exempted fresh food from the program.

"By extending the provincial price freeze for a second time," said Bennett, "we are giving the Anti-Inflation Board another interval which we hope will lend support to the national effort to combat inflation and at the same time a further chance to assert leadership in policing prices."

The provincial cabinet also discussed the whole question of the anti-inflation program Thursday and Bennett said B.C. now has a number of proposals to make to Ottawa.

But he said he still cannot predict when a final agreement will be made with the federal government on B.C.'s participation in the wage and price controls scheme.

Each province must decide whether it will administer the federal guidelines over prices.

See FREEZE Page 2

OTTAWA CURBS NOT READY

B.C. Freeze Stays

Deputy's Firing Suspended

Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock was fired by the Social Credit government Thursday but it now appears the government may have changed its mind.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser was reluctant to discuss the situation this morning but finally admitted Sturrock was told Thursday morning he was to be fired and would be given severance pay.

But that decision has now been suspended, according to Fraser, pending discussions with Sturrock Monday morning.

Fraser at first said he didn't want to discuss what went on in cabinet other than to say "any action taken yesterday has been suspended." He later agreed however that cabinet discussed the situation after Sturrock was told he was fired and as a result the order was suspended.

He stressed he was not dissatisfied with Sturrock's work and the move had "nothing to do with politics."

Fraser said he is restructuring the highways department and in the restructuring, Sturrock "doesn't fit in."

Sturrock, appointed by the NDP government after he had done consulting work for the provincial government over several years, was not available for comment.

The minister said he has no idea what Sturrock's politics are and his main concern in the restructuring was the seniority of people within the department.

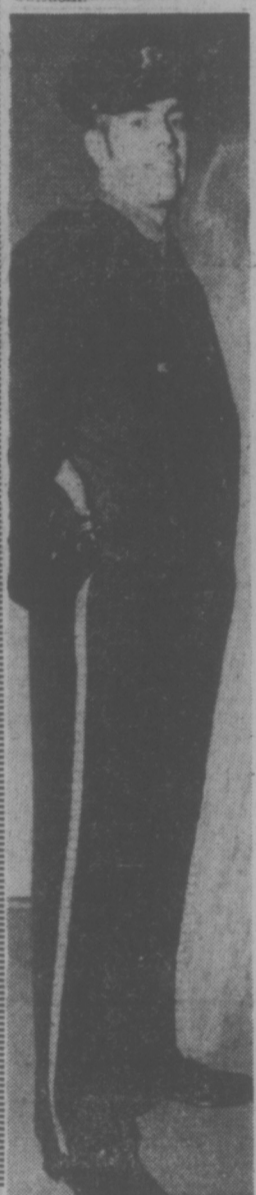
The assistant deputy and chief engineer in highways each have over 25 years experience, he said.

"I believe in seniority," said Fraser.

It appears there will be more changes and restructuring of the department in the future, especially at the regional level.

Fraser said any moves made in Victoria would affect the four regional offices.

NEW LOOK proposed for all municipal police officers in B.C. was shown for first time Thursday night at meeting of Greater Victoria police boards with the B.C. Police Commission. Commission hopes to standardize uniforms worn by members of the 12 municipal forces and has been working at the task for several months. Pants are copied from the West Vancouver force; shirts (at \$34) is from the Saanich force as is model, Sgt. Bill Chisholm.



Stop-Crime Plan Urged

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The B.C. Police Commission believes it can cut the crime rate, and on Thursday carried the message to members of the four Greater Victoria police boards meeting in Victoria.

The three-man commission's recommendation: develop a crime prevention program.

The logic behind it is truly tantalizing.

"We have to stop the criminal from committing crimes in the first place," commissioner Geoff Mortimer said.

Statistics would lend support to their hypothesis.

Dr. John Hogarth, head of the commission, asked the board members what they felt was the percentage of criminal acts that ended up in a charge being laid and a conviction.

"Twenty per cent?" volunteered Mayor Brian Smith, chairman of the Oak Bay police board.

"Wrong," came the reply. "The actual figure is five per cent or even lower."

With this grim fact in mind, Mortimer launched into a strong-at times impassioned plea to the boards to "put preventive policing on an equal basis with investigation and enforcement."

Indeed, he suggested, it should go further than that.

"We should be looking at crime prevention more than any other project."

He warned that if police forces continue to chase after the criminal without looking at the causes of criminal activity "we're going to end up in the greatest chaos you've even seen—such an approach doesn't work."

Mortimer urged board members to ask their police chiefs: "What is the real, prime crime problem and how can we stop it from happening?"

He said police should worry less about "throwing all the

criminals in jail." That, in itself, is no answer, he said.

Mortimer called formal preventive activity the first line of defence in stopping those with an inclination for illegal activity from committing a criminal act.

He lauded efforts Saanich and Oak Bay were making in developing crime prevention programs and noted they were the only two municipalities in Greater Victoria that

See STOP Page 2

Raiding Urged By IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of the International Woodworkers of America has called for a raiding drive to bring B.C.'s pulp workers into the IWA and if they can do a better job "they're welcome to try," a pulp spokesman said today.

At the IWA's western regional conference, Erich Ewert, first vice president of the Vancouver local, said raiding was the only way the woodworkers and the pulp workers would get together in one forest union.

Reg Ginn, president of the Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Union, one of two B.C. pulp unions, said his union was formed by workers out of necessity "and if at any time they don't like what's going on and don't feel they can change it from the inside and they need to leave, then that's their privilege."

"Anytime the IWA feel it can do a better job, they're welcome to try."

Ginn said a lot of the PPWC's locals came from the IWA "and I have a feeling there will be more following. Instead of trying to raid us, they should be looking to doing a better job for their own membership."

Ewert, speaking on a convention resolution urging the IWA to co-operate in trying to establish one union in the forest industry, said "that union has to be the IWA and only the IWA."

"We have tried to co-operate with the pulp unions, but it was a case of the tail wagging the dog."

"Unfortunately, therefore, we can't take any other route but to raid the pulp unions, as unpleasant as that may be."

The resolution was referred by delegates back to committee.

ICBC-Style 'Watergate' Promised by Protester

A "Watergate-type revelation" about Insurance Corp. of B.C. rate hikes will be made within three days, the organizer of an ICBC protest rally said today.

Norm Black, of the concerned Citizens Association of B.C., which together with the B.C. Federation of Labor is sponsoring a public rally in Vancouver Sunday, said the

revelation concerns "the whole issue of ICBC" but declined to be specific.

"I can tell you that it's in the hands of legal people to protect innocent people and that there will be a press conference called on it in one or two or three days," Black said in an interview from Vancouver.

"Some may play it down

but I think the majority of people in this province will be very, very, very interested to hear about this when it comes out," he said.

"The real thing is the rates and that's what this (revelation) concerns."

The labor-sponsored rally to protest the insurance rate increases is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the PNE Agrodome.

Black and Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Len Guy said that even though the Social Credit government has said the rates are final, they are hopeful that if enough public pressure is generated, the government may reconsider.

Computers at the ICBC headquarters in Vancouver are already churning out over 100,000 rate renewal forms a day and all the notices are expected to be processed in a week to 10 days, a corporation spokesman said.

This year's ICBC rates are among the highest in Canada, a cross-country survey has found. Also, the dropping of compulsory collision insurance will make it more expensive for drivers who wish the coverage. Details of both stories on Page 6.

A \$450 LUMP SUM FOR LOW-PAY WOMEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial health department has decided to pay a \$450 lump-sum payment to every female hospital worker earning less than male cleaners, a spokesman for the Hospital Employees Union said Thursday.

Jack Gerow, union business manager, said that health minister Bob McClelland announced the increase Thursday as part of the agreement to end wage discrimination by sex in British Columbia hospitals.

An anti-discrimination pact was reached with the former New Democratic Party government 2½ years ago to equalize pay rates by Jan. 1, 1975, with a committee set up to study the situation and determine fair wages, he said.

Gerow said it was expected that the committee would finish its report by Jan. 1, 1975, but it is still not completed.

He said that there are 16,000 employees in B.C. hospitals and hundreds of classifications to be reviewed.

Ginter Says Bank Foreclosure 'Squeeze Play'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brewery owner Ben Ginter said Thursday he believes the reason the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce foreclosed on his loan is related to the fact that one of the bank's directors is also president of John Labatt Ltd.

J. H. Moore is listed as both president of Labatt and a director of the bank.

Mr. Ginter, 52, of Prince George, B.C., said in an inter-

view in nearby Richmond that Labatt, a brewery based in London, Ont., has already tried to buy him out.

And he said he owes the bank \$3.6 million, although bank officials say the figure is \$3.9 million.

J. B. Willson, superintendent of the bank, would only say that Mr. Ginter's "squeeze play" claim is preposterous.

Mr. Ginter said he was told "out of the blue" Wednesday

that the loan was being called.

Harold Sigurdson, senior partner of Dunwoody and Co. of Vancouver, was named receiver for Mr. Ginter's soft drink plant in Richmond and for the Ben Ginter Construction Co. Ltd. of Prince George. Two other Dunwoody officials, Don Yeomans of Calgary and John MacDonald of Winnipeg, were put in charge of the Uncle Ben Breweries Ltd. of Red Deer, Alta., and

Uncle Ben Breweries (Manitoba) Ltd.

While the receivers now direct the affairs of the companies and have veto power over administrative decisions, Mr. Sigurdson said there is no intention of putting the companies into bankruptcy.

Mr. Willson said Mr. Ginter was aware for some time that the bank wanted the loans paid because there had been no payments since Mr. Ginter's B.C. plants were shut

seven months ago by a union "hot declaration" in a labor dispute.

In such a declaration, a union asks other trade unions and the public to boycott the products.

Mr. Ginter said the foreclosure decision was made when the Commerce learned that Mr. Ginter was about to sell his Prince George plant for about \$1.7 million. He refused to identify the potential buyer.

He said breweries are represented on the directorships of all major Canadian banks, except the Toronto Dominion.

Mr. Ginter said he should have been given 60 days notice of the foreclosure and there is no question about his financial stability.

Mr. Ginter said he would have reduced the loan by selling his Prince George plant.

"I would hope the bank couldn't destroy \$30 million in assets for a \$3.6-million debt," he said.

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YOU'RE EXEMPT FROM THOSE EXEMPT PLATES

For 90,000, a \$2 Headache Cured

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Amid the murky gloom of ICBC rate increases there's a faint ray of consolation for more than 90,000 B.C. motorists.

No one in officialdom is shouting the fact from the rooftops, but in one fell swoop an entire segment of their total driving costs has been eliminated.

Perhaps, it's no real cause for jubilation, though, because the grand cost saving per individual amounts to — wait for it — \$2.

Putting it another way, that's five pub beers, a burger and fries, with change

over, eight B.C. Hydro bus trips, two-thirds of a Western Canada Lottery ticket.

And all thanks are due to the NDP government.

The cash saving results from Municipal Act amendments passed by the former government last year, which abolished the requirement for "exemption" plates for non-commercial vehicles such as pickup trucks.

This weird licensing arrangement was nothing more than a municipal plate whose sole purpose was to show that the vehicle owner concerned didn't need a municipal plate.

Anyone using a car or truck for business or any type of

commercial use was — and still is — required to display a municipal plate on their vehicle. The fee is \$10 for cars and \$10 to \$25 for trucks, depending on gross vehicle weight.

But exempted users, including farmers transporting produce, disabled war veterans, schools and churches, had to display a plate showing that they were, in fact, exempt.

And the biggest single group in this category, accounting for 99 per cent of the exemptions, were truck owners who simply used their vehicles for campers, carrying firewood and other forms of private use.

A spokesman for the municipal affairs department explained that it was decided to do away with the system because, with the proliferation of campers and other recreational vehicles, it was creating more problems than it was worth.

"It became a bit of a nuisance," he said.

At Victoria City Hall, where 2,394 exempt plates were issued last year, licensing inspector Jack Callan agreed that many motorists will be pleased to learn they don't have to renew their plates March 1.

"As much as anything it was the inconvenience."

In many cases, too, it became a lot more irritating because the owners concerned, blissfully unaware of the requirement to display exempt plates, received \$10 tickets from vigilant traffic policemen.

Municipal staffs seem to be as pleased as anyone that they'll be rid of the chore, and there are no complaints of lost revenue.

Victoria earned \$6,528 from issuing the plates last year but, as Callan pointed out, "It cost us more than that to issue them with all the time spent explaining why they needed it."



WHARFAGE FACILITIES will be vastly expanded at Fishermen's Wharf on Erie when work is completed. At a cost of \$140,000, five 225-foot finger floats are being built, as well as a 100-foot main tanker wharf with two secondary 75-foot wharves. Work is expected to be completed in about four weeks by Greenleaf Contracting of Victoria and Vancouver. This work is expected to be completed by May. (Bill Halkett photo)

Land Accusation Serious—Nielsen

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell will be asked to explain charges he made about two parcels of Sooke land removed from the agricultural land reserve.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Thursday Campbell's charges are serious and he plans to ask him to elaborate.

The board chairman said "someone leaned" on the land commission to have the land removed from the reserve and the board has sent a letter protesting the "stupid" decision.

But Nielsen said the owners of the land went through normal appeal channels to have the land removed and he would like Campbell to give him any information he has contrary to that.

The Sooke land includes 2.5 acres owned by W. V. Saunders and 10 acres belonging to Fred Galbraith.

Asked about the charges, Sooke Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl said "anything is possible." Later he said he had met with the commission on behalf of the landowners to help them with their appeal.



LADYBIRDS, TAKE COVER!

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Ladybird, ladybird fly away home. Your house is on fire. And your children will burn.

Poor ladybird, the little beetle familiar to thousands of gardeners and a most beneficial insect, is in trouble this year.

But it's not fate that threatens her, entomologists say it's the warm weather which has brought them out of hibernation too soon. A sudden cold spell could kill them.

Entomologist Harry Anderson, director of Agricultural Canada Research Station, Saanichton, said ladybirds feed on plant lice or plant suckers, and love to dine on aphids which damage rose bushes.

He said ladybirds hibernate by the thousands as fully grown adults on Mount Douglas. They are usually sheltered in crevices and under moss.

He said there are more than 200 species of ladybirds.

Fruit growers find ladybugs helpful. During the 1960s, plant lice almost destroyed the California fruit crop, and ladybugs were brought in to destroy the lice.

There are two kinds of ladybugs that harm beans, melons, squash and other garden plants. But the work of the beneficial kinds far outweighs the damage done by the few harmful ones.

And contrary to popular belief, they don't harm rugs.

\$300 Robbery

Saanich police are investigating a robbery with violence in which about \$300 was taken from a man after he had been drinking in a local beer parlor at about 10:30 or 11 p.m. Thursday.

Police said two suspects are being questioned and that the robbery victim was not injured in the incident.

JUVENILE CAUGHT AS CALLS TRACED

The Victoria fire department is using telephone tracers to track down people who phone in phoney fire reports.

And last Saturday marked their first success — a 15-year-old juvenile who fire officials believe may be responsible for at least half a dozen false reports of fires over the past few weekends.

The firemen had less luck with another caller who phoned Tuesday night to say there was a fire in the 700-block Pandora.

The call aroused the firemen's suspicions, the tracer was activated and B.C. Tel said the call was made from a public pay phone in the 800-block Pandora. But by the time firemen and police arrived, the booth was empty.

Postal Hike Snags Clothing Project

An increase of more than 200 per cent in charges for mail and parcels going to other countries was put into effect by the federal post office Jan. 1.

It has already jeopardized the work of two Victoria organizations that have been sending much-needed clothing to India for 10 years.

Mrs. Sheila McAleese of the Victoria Darjeeling Co-Missionaries said the shock came Monday when member Al Fox went to mail cartons of used clothing to the St. Alphonsus high school on the Himalayas.

Fox found that a 22-pound parcel that had cost \$8.80 (with 25 cents for insurance) in 1975 now costs \$23.20 with insurance.

Strapped for funds, the group could only mail 11 parcels which cost \$251 in postage. They still have 27 parcels waiting to be sent.

The group held an emergency meeting Wednesday but hasn't been able to find a solution.

The school, which was built

with Canadian funds, has an enrollment of 1,000 boys, and is run by Father Murray Abraham, a Jesuit priest from Halifax.

The Victoria group, and one at Lakehill, are the only Canadian ones that have been sending good, used clothing to the school. A group in Calgary sends books.

Mrs. McAleese explained that the clothing not only helps the students but also the neighboring village.

Her group received a letter from the school's secretary this week, thanking them for another shipment that had been mailed last year.

"She (the secretary) was quite overwhelmed," Mrs. McAleese said. "She said there was enough to give everyone in the village some new clothing to wear to a big national festival they had."

Mrs. McAleese said her group is reluctant to abandon the Indian project. If they

"Under Indian law only 10 per cent of such donations can go to Christians," she explained. "Father Abraham tells us this is no problem because only 10 per cent of the village is Christian."

Mrs. McAleese said her group is reluctant to abandon the Indian project. If they

send money instead of clothing, the value will be much less than what is received now.

"They appreciate our personal work so much," she said. "Because we are involved it makes them think they are worthwhile... it's a dreadful loss."

A post office spokesman said international rates for airmail letters and parcels have been increased to bring them more in line with those of other countries.

He said there could be no exemptions for such charitable organizations as Mrs. McAleese's.

50 TEACHERS FACE LAYOFF WHEN BUDGET CUTS COME

The last 50 teachers hired by the Greater Victoria school board will likely be laid off due to budget cutbacks, Dr. Mark Fisher said today.

Fisher, the board's representative on teacher salary negotiating committee, said that layoffs have been discussed with teacher representatives and they are trying to work together on the problem.

Financial estimates indicate that the board's budget, held to a 13 per cent increase this year, will necessitate 150 layoffs.

But Fisher said the annual attrition rate is usually about

100, meaning only 50 teachers will have to go.

The cutbacks were first mentioned by the board in November when discussion of this year's budget started.

Fisher said the declining enrolment in the district means that teachers will not face an increase in class sizes because of the layoffs.

arthur mayse

About That Sell-Out We Call Celsius

IF YOU HAVE SOME anger to spare from the great British Columbia car insurance heist, I invite you to join me in damming a nuisance directly bequeathed to Canadians by a Swedish astronomer of long ago. Because of him, and a federal government that won't look geopolitical facts in the face, it takes me all of five minutes to figure out when's hot and what's cold.

The star-gazer was Anders Celsius, and to him for better or worse we owe the temperature scale which he wowed the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1742.

I don't pretend to understand the ins and outs of thermometry, but what Celsius proposed was a drastic departure from the scale worked out by German instrument-maker Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit a few years earlier.

Fahrenheit, who invented

the mercury thermometer, allowed a spread of 180 degrees between the freezing and boiling points of water. Celsius — obviously a fellow who couldn't let good enough alone — reduced the span to 100 degrees, thereby expanding Fahrenheit's small and tidy degrees into his own large and sloppy ones.

Wisely, most English-speaking and non-metric countries continued to string along with Fahrenheit. His scale was convenient. It was exact. The merest glance at his thermometer established without degree-splitting that hot was hot and cold was cold.

As you may have gathered, I'm a Fahrenheit man, myself. I regard the forcing of Centigrade-Celsius upon Canadians by a government that gives disturbing evidence of being out of its tree as an expensive, unwarranted and even damaging nuisance.

Celsius, as if we weren't divided enough already, has given us a national split personality.

It has also contributed to inflation by requiring us to junk our old thermometers and put out for such ambiguous instruments as the one that is now mounted on our front porch.

Down one half of it, Fahrenheit's tried and true degrees, march in column. Down the other half straggles Celsius.

In this uncertain climate, we consult our thermometer frequently. A matter of minutes ago, we returned frogeyed from a check of those opposing columns.

"You know," my wife said, "I've discovered something. Celsius makes me feel colder."

This reaction is general. I suspect that it is responsible for an increased drain on fuel oil at a time when we're sup-

posed to be conserving energy.

"Minus two degrees at the airport," the news announcer declares.

The Fahrenheit-conditioned respond with a shiver, and hurry off to nudge the thermostat.

I further suspect that Celsius may be having an adverse effect on our tourist trade. The Americans, who are not on Celsius and won't be if they have any sense, are largely unaware of our changeover. When word of our temperatures comes to their ears, they assume that the frozen north has grown colder still.

"It's only 20 degrees up there," I can hear a potential summer visitor remark. "Maybe we'd better go somewhere else."

Ottawa's explanation for the switch from Fahrenheit

Rescued Should Pay: City

Irresponsible boaters who get into trouble at sea through their own negligence and failure to observe regulations should be made to pay for the air-sea rescue services involved, Victoria city council has suggested.

A motion passed by council Thursday urges the ministers of transport and national defence to introduce a "financial assessment" on the individuals who cause such emergency situations.

The lengthy resolution, embracing proposals for improvements to air-sea rescue services and a general strengthening of regulations, was drafted by Ald. Alf Hood, who has frequently complained about the "damn fools" responsible for costly searches.

Hood could not be reached today to explain his billing proposal, but Ald. Bill Tindall said he doubts it would be practical to charge the total cost of a rescue mission where negligence is involved.

But "at least some transfer of cost" to those imposing an unnecessary burden on rescue services should be considered as a deterrent, Tindall suggested.

ELDERLY WOMAN KILLED BY BUS

An inquest has been called into the death of an 83-year-old woman who died Thursday after she was struck by a B.C. Hydro bus.

Police said Marguerite Aaronson, 1088 Meares, was crossing Fort Street in the middle of the 1,000-block when she was hit by a bus driven by William Savage.

The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Mrs. Aaronson died two hours later in hospital, police said.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has set the inquest for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

Another inquest, into the Sunday death of Shirley Chillebeck, 25, was adjourned Thursday until Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Courts on Burrard.

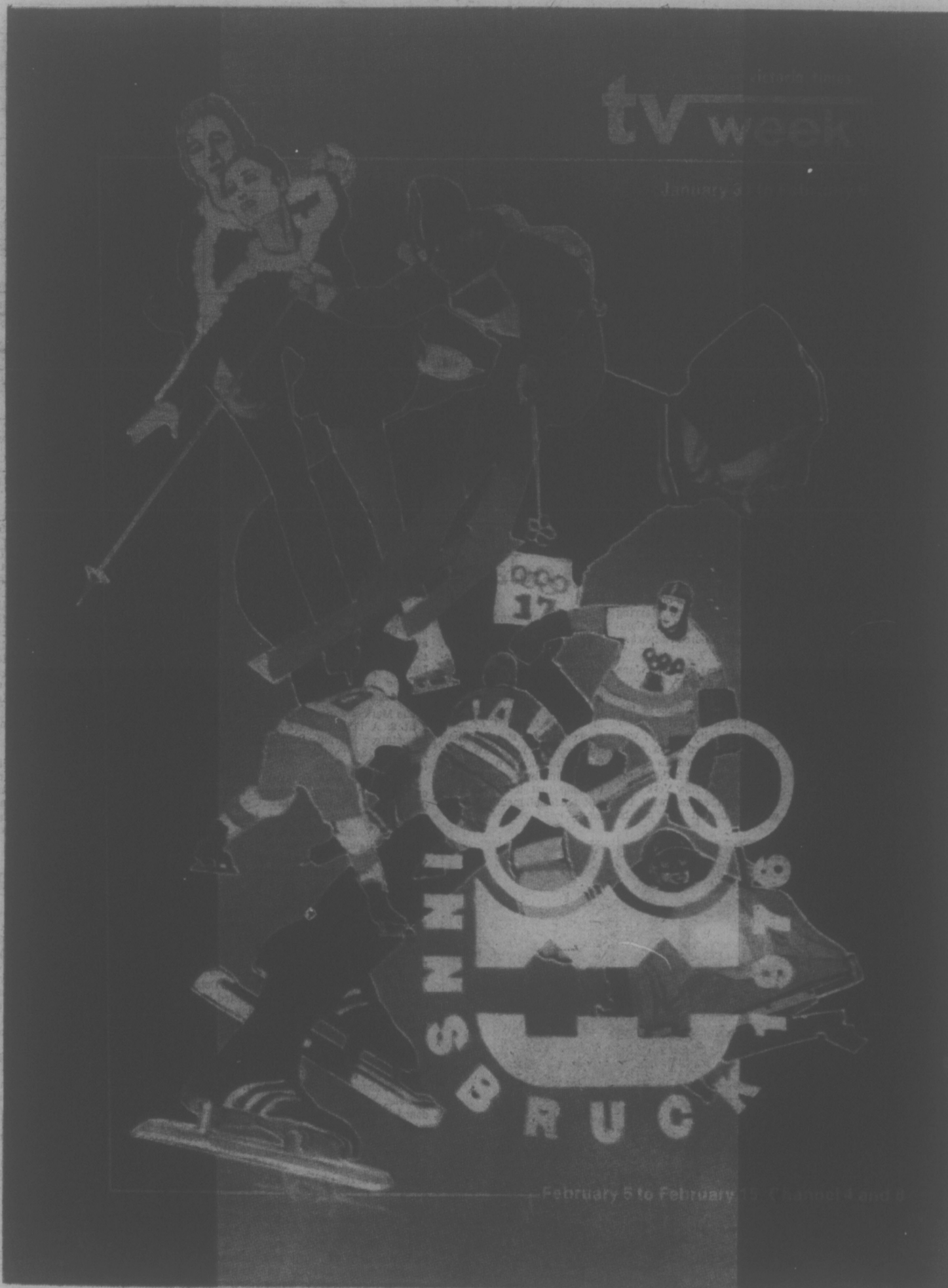
Mrs. Chillebeck died as a result of injuries after a traffic accident Saturday at the corner of Cook and Lang.

Saturday, January 31

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tv week

January 31 to February 5



February 5 to February 15 Channel 4 and 5

Saturday, January 31

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|---|---|--|---|---|----------------------------------|--|---|----------|--|--|
| French Program French Program Peanuts | Tom and Jerry Lost Saucer Gilligan Groovie Goolies | Waldo Killy Pink Panther Land of Lost Run, Joe | Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Agape Wrestling | Pebbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Nuts 'n' Bolts Circle Square Kiddies on Kamera Fantastica | Electric Company Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street | | Boto's Big Top Clear, Free George Ivey The Lesson | Pobbles Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo |
| and Popcorn Movie: Adventures | Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Uncle Croc American | Apes Cartoon Westwind Jeltons Go - USA | Wrestling Golden Years Under Attack Under Attack | Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking | Electric Company Mister Rogers Zoom Music Special | | Life in Spirit Charisma Wally's Workshop G.T. Armstrong | Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Brady Kids |
| of Scaramouche Movie: Saturday Sports | Bandstand F-Trop Medix Impact | Survival Explorers College Basketball | McGowan Joys Collecting Saturday Sports | Dinosaurs Fat Albert Children's Film | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | McGowan Joys Collecting Homer James Sportsman | Sesame Street Photography Yoga | | Niven's World Outdoors Soul Train | Dinosaurs Fat Albert Children's Film |
| Sports Sports Curling Curling | Inner City Medicine Golf Golf | Maryland vs. Notre Dame College Basketball | Sports Sports Curling Curling | Dialogue Antiques Audubon Movie | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Keith McCall Showbiz Under Attack Under Attack | Gardening Idea Thing Theatre in America | | Movie: The Littlest Rebel Our Gang | Page 12 News Conference Tennis Tennis |
| Lost Islands Welcome Katter NHL: Rangers vs. Leafs | Bowling Bowling Wide World | Cougars vs. Basketball News | Lost Islands Welcome Katter NHL: Rangers vs. Leafs | Ride the Wild Surf Movie News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Travel '75 Wide World of Sports | Theatre TV Was Live Book Beat Woman Alive | | Outer Limits Outer Limits Twilight Zone | Tennis Challenge Sports Spectacular |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hockey Hockey Hockey Cellidh | of Sports News Lawrence Walk | NBC News Viewpoint High Rollers Let's Make a Deal | Hockey Hockey Hockey Cellidh | News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 Doc | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | Wrestling Wrestling Emergency Emergency | Consumer Wash. Week N.W. Week Wall Street | | Hee Haw Hee Haw Mission: Impossible | News Page 12 12 Special Challenging Sea |
| Phyllis CBC News Movie: The Late | Almost Anything Goes S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. | Emergency Emergency Movie: Start The Revolution | Hawaii Five-O Five-O Movie: Start The Revolution | Jeffersons Don Adams Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Jeffersons Fanny Farm Movie: The Mark | Strauss Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens | | Porter Wagoner Country Pop Nashville Music Buck Owens | Hlwd. Squares Doc Mary T. Moore Bob Newhart |
| George Apley News M. Python (11:45) | American Music Awards News | Movie Movie News Saturday | Without Me Movie News: Movie The | Variety Club Telethon Telethon | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Getaway Movie Movie Movie | of Zorro | | Wrestling Wrestling Movie: The Fighting | Sammy and Company Movie |
| Movie: 40 Pounds of Trouble (12:45) | Movie: Captains of the Clouds (12:15) | Night Movie: Sweet, Sweet Rachel | Getaway Movie: Judgment at Nuremberg (1:30) | Telethon Telethon Telethon | 12:00 12:30 | News: Movie: The Big Bounce | | | Seabees 700 Club | Crosscurrent Movie (1:30) |

The Adventures of Scaramouche, on 2 at 11 a.m. A 1963 Italian-made adventure set in 17th-century Paris.

The Littlest Rebel (xx), on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple plays it straight in this 1935 drama about a little Southern girl who is orphaned during the Civil War.

Ride the Wild Surf (x), on 7 at 3:30. Tab Hunter, Fabian and Barbara Eden star in this 1964 drama about the surfing craze in Hawaii, focusing on a group of bronzed youngsters engaged in romance and riding the big waves.

The Late George Apley (xxx), on 2 at 9. An entertaining 1947 satire on stuffy Boston society, based on a book by J. P. Marquand, and starring Ronald Coleman, Peggy Cummings and Mildred Natwick.

Klute (xxxx), on 5 at 9. Jane Fonda won a richly deserved Academy Award for her flawless performance in this 1971 psychological thriller about a big-city call girl who becomes involved with a small-town detective and his search for a missing man in the seamy underworld of New York City. (This film comes with the warning that it may not be

Today's Movies

suitable for all members of the family.)

The Getaway (xxx), on 8 at 9. A violent 1973 thriller crime-drama about a husband-and-wife team of bank robbers trying to elude both the police and their own treacherous partners in crime. Directed by Sam Peckinpah and starring Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Sally Struthers and Ben Johnson. (This film also comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family.)

Start the Revolution Without Me, on 6 at 9. No rating available on this 1970 spoof of the swashbuckling novels of Dumas, set in 17th-century Europe and starring Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland.

The Mark of Zorro (xxx), on 9 at 9. A 1920 silent classic adventure, starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr. as the dashing Mexican Robin Hood.

The Fighting Seabees (xxx), on 11 at 11. A rousing 1944 war drama about a tough construction foreman and a Navy officer who combine forces to repair installations close to Japanese lines. Cast includes John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe and Susan Hayward.

The Getaway (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Crosscurrent (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Taut, well-acted 1970 made-for-TV crime-drama about police on the trail of a contract killer in San Francisco, starring Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner and Carol Lynley.

40 Pounds of Trouble (xx), on 2 at 12:15. A 1963 re-make of the comedy, Little Miss Marker, about a woman-hating gambler who takes an abandoned child under his wing — with predictable heart-soothing results. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette and Phil Silvers star.

Captains of the Clouds (xxx), on 4 at 12:15 a.m. James Cagney and Dennis Morgan star in this 1942 salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force. Cagney plays a cocky bush pilot who joins the RCAF and quickly makes himself unpopular, but literally comes through with flying colors in the end.

The Big Bounce (x), on 8 at 12:30 a.m. A muddled 1969 crime-drama, filmed primarily to cash-in on the popularity of

the then-newly-married stars of the hit TV series, Peyton Place — Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young. A fine supporting cast (Lee Grant, Van Heflin and James Daly) is wasted.

Sweet, Sweet Rachel, on 5 at 1:15 a.m. No rating available on this 1971 mystery about an ESP expert trying to learn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a young woman mad. Cast includes Stephanie Powers and Alex Drier.

Judgment at Nuremberg (xxx), on 6 at 1:50 a.m. A superbly-acted, powerful and thought-provoking 1961 drama concerning the proceedings at the Nazi War Crimes Trials in

Nuremberg. The plot explores, among other things, the degree to which an individual or a nation can be held responsible for its leaders. A flawless cast includes Spencer Tracy, Maximilian Schell (Oscar winner), Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich and Montgomery Clift.

The Blue Knight (xxx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. William Holden won an Emmy for his performance in this 1973 made-for-TV drama based on Joseph Wambaugh's (Police Story) novel about a hardened, veteran patrolman and his last days before retiring from the beat. Lee Remick heads a competent supporting cast.

Today's Highlights

Playing the Thing, on 9 at 11:30 a.m. A music special tracing the history of the harmonica. (30 mins.)

David Niven's World, on 11 at noon. Debut of a 13-part series hosted by David Niven, focusing on daring feats. Today: freestyle skiing competitions in Switzerland and Colorado. (30 mins.)

Saturday Sports, on 2 and 6 at 1. Highlights of today's series include a report on the Canadian men's ski team in Europe; a look at some of Canada's Olympic athletes and the facilities of the Summer Games in Montreal; and The Sword of the Lord, a NFB feature film on skier Jim Hunter. (2 hrs.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 2. The First Breese of Summer — a drama about conflict between a stern father and his two discontent sons. (Channel 9 presents this drama with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 5. Host Bob Cromie talks with critic Walter Kerr, who discusses his

new book, The Silent Clowns, a reverent look at silent screen comedians. (30 mins.)

American Music Awards, on 4 at 10 p.m. A tribute to pop, rock, country and soul music and musicians, hosted by Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John. Performers and presenters include Kate Smith, Ben Vereen, the Captain and Tennille, The Carpenters and Brenda Vaccaro. (90 mins.)

Variety Club Telethon, on 7 from 10 p.m. through Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Television entertainers perform for charity in this seventh annual Variety Club Telethon held in Seattle to raise money for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, the University of Washington Birth Defects Center, and the Variety Club Sunshine Bus program. (Live; 19½ hrs.)

Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes among his guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, Freddy Fender and comedian Norm Crosby. (90 mins.)

Saturday Night, on 5 at 11:45. Tonight's festivities are hosted by Dick Cavett. (90 mins.)



JANE FONDA AND DONALD SUTHERLAND star in the acclaimed 1971 film, Klute, a psychological thriller about a high-class, big-city call girl who becomes involved with a small-town detective and his search for a missing man in the seamy underworld of New York City, to be shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Wide World of Sports Covers Winter Games

Twelve of the best auto racers in the world and the top amateur boxers from the United States and the Soviet Union will be the focus of attention on SUNDAY, FEB. 1 (4-5:30 p.m.), as ABC's Wide World of Sports presents coverage of the World Series of Auto Racing, featuring the International Race of Champions, and the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Boxing Championship.

In addition, ABC's Wide World of Sports will air a special segment from Innsbruck, Austria, site of the 12th Olympic Winter Games, which will be covered exclusively by ABC Sports, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3, with a special preview telecast, 12th Olympic Winter Games: Bridge to Gold.

In Riverside, California, at the Riverside International Raceway, ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson and former World Driving Champion

Jackie Stewart cover the second in the series of four auto races pitting top drivers from the principal disciplines of auto racing — USAC Indianapolis Championship Cars, NASCAR Grand National Cars, and International Road Racing — against each other in identical Chevrolet Camaros.

Such drivers as 1975 Indianapolis "500" winner and defending "IROC" champion Bobby Unser; David Pearson, winner of the year's first "IROC" race in Michigan; A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Emerson Fittipaldi are included in the competition.

In Moscow, the action turns to boxing, where top amateur fighters from the United States meet boxers from the Soviet Union, many of whom will represent their respective countries in the upcoming Olympic Summer Games in Montreal, Canada.

The American boxers, all of

whom have been successful in national and international competition, will meet the best the Soviet Union has to offer, including such fighters as Rabat Riskiev, a Gold Medalist in international competition, and Vladimir Gortskov, a heavyweight who holds the European and All-Soviet championships. Gortskov also won all three of his bouts during his last visit to the United States.

ABC Sportscaster Sal Marchiano reports on the action in Moscow.

From Innsbruck, ABC's Wide World of Sports, with host Jim McKay, provides viewers with a look at the preparations being made for the Olympic Winter Games which will transform the Austrian town into the focal point of the sports world for 12 days.

February 1 at 12 noon, CTV will telecast live the third annual National Wrigley Hockey Tournament.

Host for the Wrigley will be Russ Peake of CFCN, CTV's Calgary affiliate. Bernie Pascall, BCTV sports director will provide the play-by-play action along with expert analysis by Tom Watt, hockey coach at the University of Toronto.

Two hundred and forty-seven boys in the fifteen and sixteen-year-old group make up thirteen teams. The winners from the twelve regions of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and a team from the host city will participate in this year's tournament held in Calgary.

This year's qualifying teams include Kamloops representing B.C.

The Wrigley provides an opportunity for many boys to advance their hockey careers as it is estimated that over 100 scouts, from Junior "A" to college level attend the tourney. From an educational stand-

point the boys are afforded the opportunity to further their education through scholarships and while in Calgary buses are provided to allow the boys to travel throughout the province of Alberta. The Verdun and Barrie teams, winners of the 1974 and 1975 Wrigley tournaments travelled to Russia where they played a series of games with Russian Midget teams.

This year's winning team will travel to Czechoslovakia in March. Although the Wrigley trophy's permanent location is in the Hockey Hall of Fame the tournament champions receive gold medals and are outfitted with uniforms, for both on and off the ice. The second place finishers receive silver medals and the winner of the consolation game is awarded the bronze medal.

PAGE THREE

B.C. Team in Midget Hockey

POP SINGERS HOST AWARDS

Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John will co-host the third annual presentation of The American Music Awards, an established event in the music world and a major entertainment happening in which top recording artists across the country will perform and honor their colleagues. The program, originating in Hollywood, will be televised live on SATURDAY, JAN. 31 (10:00-11:30 p.m.), on the ABC Television Network (Channel 4).

The American Music Awards is the only major entertainment award determined by public vote. A huge national sample of the music audience selects the most popular music and

musical performers in the fields of pop/rock, country, and soul. The voting results are kept secret until the night of the ceremony. Each year, the presentation is hosted by three representatives of the three musical areas, who are among the many artists who perform during the glittering evening's festivities.

Glen Campbell, who struck gold with his chart-topping singles, Rhinestone Cowboy and Country Boy (You Got Your Feet in L.A.), is the night's country and western spokesman. His Rhinestone Cowboy has been nominated as best single in both pop/rock and country categories in "The American Music Awards."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY
Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11)
Saturday Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6)
Weightlifting; skiing.
College Basketball 1 p.m. (5)
Maryland vs. Notre Dame.
Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6)
Ed Risling vs. Rod Hunter.
Golf 3 p.m. (4) Hawaiian Open.
College Basketball 3 p.m. (5)
Washington State vs. Washington.
Tennis 3 p.m. (12) Virginia Slims of Chicago.
Pro Bowling 4 p.m. (4)
\$70,000 King Louie Open.
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Snowmobiling; skiing; surfing.
Challenge of the Sexes 4:30 p.m. (12) Gymnastics; hot-dog skiing.
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)
Rangers vs. Maple Leafs.
Sports Spectacular 5 p.m. (12) Skiing; auto racing; mile run.
Wide World of Sports 5:30 p.m. (4) Surfing; women's skiing.

SUNDAY
Midget Hockey Tournament 12 noon (8) Final competition from Calgary.
Superstars 12:30 p.m. (4)
Men's preliminary round.
NBA Basketball 12:30 p.m. (12) Bulls vs. Warriors.
Golf 2 p.m. (4) Hawaiian Open.
Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (4) Auto racing; boxing; Olympic update.
Champions 12 mid. (7)
MONDAY
College Basketball 11 p.m.

(11) Southern Cal. vs. UCLA.
TUESDAY
NBA All-Star Game 6:30 p.m. (7, 12) Basketball's best clash in Philadelphia.
XII Winter Olympics Preview 7 p.m. (8)
XII Winter Olympics Preview 9 p.m. (4)
WEDNESDAY
Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2)
Torch of Champions 7:30 p.m. (4)
College Basketball 9 p.m. (11) Notre Dame vs. La Salle.
THURSDAY
College Basketball 8 p.m. (7, 11) UCLA vs. Washington.
The Way It Was 8 p.m. (9)
The 1963 Rose Bowl.
FRIDAY
NBA Basketball 12 mid. (7)
Trail Blazers vs. SuperSonics.

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Millie Dieret
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SATURDAY—9:00 A.M. CHEK-TV
(SUNDAY—12:30 P.M. BCTV)

Sunday, February 1

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|---|---|--|---|---|----------------------------------|---|--|----------|---|--|
| French Program French Program French Program | Cleopatra Robinson Ag-USA Insight Directions | Veg. Soup I Like Myself Eucharist Gardening | Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Discovery Masters Touch | Telethon Telethon Telethon Telethon | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Search Country Way | Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street | | Jimmy Swaggart Miracles World Missions Religious Pgm. | Discovery Religious Pgm. Anchor Hour of |
| Sesame Street Sesame Street Meeting Place | Directions Devlin These Days Vision On | Wildlife Animal World My Partner The Ghost | Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G.T. Armstrong | Telethon Telethon Telethon Telethon | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Oral Roberts Journal Intern'l It Is Written G.T. Armstrong | Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street | | Lifestyle Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary | Power Movie: Whistle Down |
| Wild Kingdom Gardening (12-45) Money Makers Country Can. | Vision On Superstars Superstars Superstars | Travel Animal World Loop-hole Movie | Sports Review Miracles Terry Winter Country Can. | Telethon Telethon Telethon Telethon | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | Midget Hockey Tournament Hockey | Sesame Street Sesame Street Nova Nova | | Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Jeannie Movie: Four | The Wind Basketball: Bullies vs. Warriors |
| Special: UNICEF Concert Speak Out | Golf Golf Golf Golf | Movie: Up Periscope Movie | Country Garden Movie: Hijack Movie | Telethon Telethon Telethon Telethon | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Hockey Movie: Hijack Movie | Special: Leonard Bernstein at Harvard | | Skulls of Jonathan Drake Movie: Refreat | Basketball Basketball Religious Pgm. Religious Pgm. |
| Music to See Hymn Sing Suzuki Music World | Wide World of Sports America | Evergreen Meet Press Special: Caesar and | Leisure Hymn Sing Suzuki Student Forum | Telethon Telethon Telethon Winston Churchill | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Horst Kehler Questions Untamed World Capital Comment | Mr. Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Realidades | | Hell! Movie Here Come the Brides | 12 Special Face Nation Drama Special |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Disney World National Dream | America News Swiss Family Robinson | Cleopatra How Come? World of Disney | News Bligh's Bible National Dream | CBS News World at War 60 Minutes | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News Access Six Million Dollar Man | Black Journal World Press Adams Chronicles | | Mission: Impossible FBI FBI | One Day CBS News 60 Minutes |
| Waltons Waltons Performance Performance | Six Million Dollar Man Drama Special: | Ellery Queen Ellery Queen Columbo Columbo | Waltons Waltons Performance Performance | Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak | Nova Nova Masterpiece Theatre | | Probe Probe Lifestyle Access | Rhoda Phyllis Movie: David |
| Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie: | Rich Man, Poor Man News Movie: | Columbo Comedy Pilot News Movie: The | Marketplace Ombudsman News: Comment Movie: The | Brink Brink News Face Nation | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | WS WS WS News | Bill Moyers' Journal | | Krooze Bros. 700 Club | Copperfield Movie News (11:25) Movie: |
| Mirage (11:45) | Oh, Men! Oh, Women! | Trial | Big Bounce (11:50) | Champions Movie: Battle Cry (1:00) | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Judgment at Nuremberg | | | | Boys' Night Out |

Whistle Down the Wind (xx), on 12 at 10:30 a.m. A poignant, beautifully acted 1961 British-made drama about three spirited youngsters who discover a bearded fugitive in their barn, and mistake him to be Jesus Christ. Cast includes Hayley Mills and Alan Bates. **Loophole** (xx), on 5 at 12:30. Barry Sullivan and Dorothy Malone star in this tightly-knit 1954 crime-drama about a bank teller accused of theft who clears himself by going after the real culprits. **The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake**, on 11 at 1:30. A low-budget 1959 thriller with an unfamiliar cast. **Up Periscope** (xx), on 5 at 2. Routine 1959 submarine drama, starring James Garner and Edmond O'Brien. **Hijack** (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Hair-raising stunt driving highlights this 1973 made-for-

TV drama about a pair of truck drivers pursued by unknown killers. Cast includes David Janssen and Keenan Wynn. **Retreat, Hell!**, on 11 at 3. No rating available on this rousing 1952 Korean War drama about the exploits of a heroic Marine battalion. Frank Lovejoy heads a competent cast. **David Copperfield** (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A fine, sensitive and sincere 1935 adaptation of the classic Charles Dickens novel about a young boy's harsh but adventurous life, highlighted by a great cast that includes W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Basil Rathbone and Maureen O'Sullivan. **Oh Men! Oh Women!** (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. An entertaining 1967 spoof of psychiatry with Tony Randall stealing the spotlight from the other four stars (David Niven, Ginger Rogers, Dan Dailey and Bar-

bara Rush) in the role of a zany psychoanalyst. **Trial** (xxxx), on 5 at 11:30. An absorbing 1955 drama about the murder trial of a Mexican boy which is fantastically exploited by a Communist-backed organization for their own underhanded purposes. The cast is top notch (Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire) with Arthur Kennedy the standout as a two-faced legal mind working for the Communists. **Boys' Night Out** (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall and Howard Duff star in this entertaining 1962 comedy about a quartet of executives who

want a little fun and scheme to lease an apartment for their shenanigans. **Mirage** (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A 1965 suspense thriller about a confused amnesia victim who discovers he is implicated in a murder, starring Gregory Peck, Diane Baker and Walter Matthau. **The Big Bounce** (x), on 6 at 11:50. A muddled 1969 crime-drama, filmed primarily to cash-in on the popularity of the then-newly-married stars of the hit TV series Peyton Place

— Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young. A fine supporting cast (Lee Grant, Van Heflin and James Daly) is wasted. **Judgment at Nuremberg** (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A superbly-acted, powerful, distinguished and thought-provoking 1961 drama concerning the proceedings at the Nazi War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg. The plot explores, among other things, the degree to which an individual or a nation can be held responsible for carrying out the orders of their leaders. A flawless cast includes Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Maximilian Schell (Oscar win-

ner), Marlene Dietrich, Montgomery Clift and Judy Garland. **Battle Cry** (xx), on 7 at 1 a.m. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray and Tab Hunter head a large cast in this 1955 movie version of Leon Uris' adventure-packed tale of a bunch of marines during the Second World War. **The Blue Knight** (xxx), on 6 at 1:50 a.m. William Holden won an Emmy for his performance in this 1973 made-for-TV drama based on Joseph Wambaugh's (Police Story) novel about a hardened, veteran patrolman and his last days before retiring from the beat. Lee Remick heads a competent supporting cast.

Today's Movies

Today's Highlights



THE BEARS AND I — a two-part Walt Disney adventure about a Vietnam war veteran whose search for peace of mind in the wilderness is cut short when he adopts a trio of orphaned bear cubs, will begin on Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

UNICEF Concert, on 2 at 2 p.m. A concert special supporting the United Nations Children's Fund, filmed at Paris's Olympia Theatre in June 1975, and hosted by ballet star Veronica Tennant. Performers include Lana Cantrell, Mary Travers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Melba Moore, and concert pianist Hephzibah Menuhin. (90 mins.) **Science Magazine**, on 2 and 6 at 5. Return of the series hosted by noted geneticist Dr. David Suzuki, focusing on new developments in science and technology. In this second-season opener, Dr. Suzuki talks about the effect of the environment on brain development and learning. (30 mins.) **Caesar and Cleopatra**, on 5 at 5 p.m. A Hall of Fame drama special starring Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bujoind in the title roles. The drama, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play, plays down the romance between the two famous lovers by emphasizing the age gap between them, and Caesar's role as a worldly-wise instructor to the immature and impulsive Queen of the Nile. (90 mins.)

Addie and the King of Hearts, a new Mills family episode, set shortly before Valentine's Day 1949, and starring Lisa Lucas as the 14-year-old Addie; Jason Robards as her widowed father; and Mildred Natwick as her grandfather. (60 mins.) **National Dream**, on 2 and 6 at 7 p.m. The Railway General, a repeat of the episode featuring John Colicos as William Cornelius Van Horne, who in 1882, spearheaded the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. (60 mins.) **Sonny and Cher**, on 7 and 8 at 8. Return (on a professional basis only) of the popular television couple Sonny and Cher, who tonight welcome among their guests Jerry Lewis, Rona Barrett, Raymond Burr, Kate Smith and Richard Thomas. How long they can remain on a "professional" basis is anybody's guess, but rumor has it that the two were reunited to help boost Cher's sagging ratings. (60 mins.) **Performance**, on 2 and 6 at 9. Portrait of a Mask, a candid

profile of comic actor Heath Lambert. (60 mins.) **Rich Man, Poor Man**, on 4 at 9. Debut of a nine-part drama series, based on Irwin Shaw's epic novel covering 20 years in the divergent lives of two brothers born in a small town. The series opens in 1945 and introduces the main characters. Episode two will be shown tomorrow evening, with successive installments following each Monday thereafter. (2 hrs.) **Columbo**, on 5 at 9. Tonight's episode finds Columbo (series star Peter Falk) involved in a murder investigation while on holiday in Mexico. (90 mins.) **Marketplace**, on 2 and 6 at 10. Tonight's edition includes the conclusion of a two-part report on cosmetics. (30 mins.) **Bill Moyers' Journal**, on 8 at 10. Profiles of a vanishing breed as host Bill Moyers talks with a group of Colorado cowboys. The men discuss their lives and explain why they continue to be cowboys despite the small financial rewards and the hard, demanding work. (60 mins.)

Epic Best-Selling Novel Now a 12-Hour TV Drama

Canadian Hosts UNICEF Concert

PAGE FIVE

"It doesn't seem possible that the film is finally going to be seen. I feel like a father watching his child going out on his own — you just hope he is going to make it."

The speaker with the paternal bent is Harve Bennett and the "child" for which he has such fond hopes took five years to create, six months to film and has a script which weighs eight pounds. It is *Rich Man, Poor Man*, the ABC Television Network's epic 12-hour film based on Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel. It will premiere with special two-hour presentations, SUNDAY, FEB. 1 (9:00-11:00 p.m.), and MONDAY, FEB. 2 (9:00-11:00 p.m.), and will continue each Monday night (10:00-11:00 p.m.), until March 22, when it will conclude with another two-hour presentation (9:00-11:00 p.m.).

(The two opening episodes and the concluding one deal with mature subject matter and parental discretion is advised.)

Turning the 720-page novel into a film script for the single most extensive project ever undertaken by American television was the responsibility of two men, executive producer Harve Bennett and screenwriter Dean Reisner.

Dean Reisner's shooting script for the drama had a longer total page count than the novel, which will be published in a new paperback edition by Dell Books in February. And writing the script presented a difficult challenge to Reisner, because what may be a wonderful device in print can be a headache on film.



RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw's massive saga of modern American life, begins its 12-hour presentation with special two-hour episodes on Sunday and Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The all-star cast includes (l to r): Front row: Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely, Nick Nolte. Second row: Edward Asner, Murray Hamilton, Robert Reed, Talia Shire, Norman Fell. Third row: Lynda Day George, Dick Sargent, Kim Darby, Craig Stevens, Dorothy Malone, George Maharis.

"The novel was constructed very much like the great Russian novels in that people were always being introduced, who affect the lives of the central characters," Reisner says. "In filmmaking, one of the major problems you have is audience identification: viewers can't flip back and renew their knowledge of specific people. There was a problem in that there were too many people be-

ing introduced, making the story unwieldy.

"I resolved the biggest problem by combining four of the major female roles into one character played by Susan Blakely. That makes for a tighter story, and the audience gets the chance to identify with one woman from the very beginning."

During the lengthy prepara-

tion period there were occasional doubts, but Harve Bennett isn't worrying about his "child's" chances of making it: "I think television audiences will become involved with a story that is exciting as a movie while offering the same kind of feeling you get reading a good book. I think this project will open up an entirely new kind of television programming."

Taped during International Women's Year (1975) at a public performance in Paris, in support of the United Nations Children's Fund, a Gala UNICEF Concert will be telecast on CBC-TV on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. — with Canada's Veronica Tennant, of the National Ballet of Canada, as host.

Featuring international star performers, all of them women, the unique concert was held last June at the Theatre de l'Olympia in Paris. The Belgrade Television Orchestra is also featured.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, Hephzibah Menuhin, Melba Moore, Carolyn Carlson and Lana Cantrell are among the headline performers. The concert portion of the 90-minute special is followed by a half-hour film, from the Children Of The World series, focussing on the work of UNICEF.

In her capacity as host, ballerina Veronica Tennant also talks about UNICEF. The special is introduced by CBC announcer Margaret Pacsu. The segments with Ms. Tennant and Ms. Pacsu were taped at CBC Toronto.

Highlights of the Gala UNICEF Concert include: Lana Cantrell, Australian singer — A Time For Us, and This Is My Life; Carolyn Carlson, internationally-known dancer, performs excerpts from Fous d'Or, by Igor Wakhevitch, accompanied by singer Eva Brenner; renowned Portuguese 'Fado' singer Amalia Rodrigues, with guitar quartet — Lisboa Antigua, and Avril au Portugal; Mary Travers (of Peter, Paul and Mary fame) sings Jet Plane by John Denver, and Conscientious Objector (words by Edna St. Vincent Millay); Soviet opera singer Maria Bieshu — arias from Bellini's Norma and L'Air Costa Diva; internationally-renowned concert pianist Hephzibah Menuhin plays two Chopin Etudes; Canadian-born folk-singer Buffy Sainte-Marie sings Universal Soldier and Until It's Time For You To Go; Maria Rosa, premiere danseuse of the Ballet National Folkloricos of Spain, dances an excerpt from La Boda de Luis Alonso; U.S. singer Melba Moore performs My Soul is Satisfied and I Got Love.

SUZUKI WAY OF SCIENCE

The dominant forces shaping and directing society today are science and technology, says Dr. David Suzuki. And it is Dr. Suzuki who is informing Canadians on these forces.

He is the eminent geneticist who is returning to CBC-TV to host a second season of the popular series *Science Magazine* to be televised Sundays at 5 p.m. beginning February 1. It is the series that keeps Canadians up to date on the happenings in science and in science-influenced issues, in Canada and all parts of the world.

"We only need to consider how profoundly our lives have been changed by plastics, television, antibiotics, birth

control pills, nuclear energy, satellites, computers, transistors, polio vaccine and jets to realize the power of science," said Suzuki.

"Never in human history has science been applied with such far-reaching effects," he said.

"Today Canadians support research with their tax dollars. I believe it is vital for all members of society to understand the nature of scientific enquiry and the long-range implications of current research. For only then will we have a profound recognition of the central role of science in our culture and some measure of knowledge to determine how scientific activity will affect us in the future."

A Peek Behind the Mask

Portrait of a Mask is a unique gift from actor-clown Heath Lambert — it is an intimate portrait of himself. He not only uses his exceptional talent to delight us, he also shares with us his hard won insights. Portrait of a Mask will be seen on CBC-TV's Performance, Sunday, February 1 at 9 p.m.

John Hirsch, head of CBC-TV drama, produced this compelling program. "In this country, artists are usually considered to be something terribly strange," he says, "and it is true, they are strange people. But I wanted to put an actor in front of an audience and show that the problems of this exceptionally talented man are the same as everyone else's — to show the communality of people."

"Heath is one of the most talented comic actors I've ever encountered. What makes clowns special is that, in a curious way, they communicate the real pain and suffering that we all experience — but it comes out as comedy."

Portrait of a Mask is the distillation of 12 hours of conversation between Lambert and psychiatrist V. M. Rokoff (who

is not seen on camera). The conversation is punctuated by Lambert's performance. Filming, which was directed by George Gloomfield, took place in and around Lambert's home in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

But why did Lambert choose to share so much of himself with a large and unknown audience? "Because

I'm an actor," is his answer. "Now, the next question is 'Why am I an actor?'. Well, when I was studying at the National Theatre School, I was very interested in Brecht. I read everything he wrote. One day, someone handed me something he said Brecht had written on acting."

It said:

"Why are you an actor?" "Because you can't be anything else — and were made for it."

Portrait of a Mask is a unique television experience. Says John Hirsch, "The revelation of a single human being is the most exciting drama. If you want to meet an exceptional person, and through meeting him and listening to him, learn about yourself — then, watch the show."

THE BEAT GOES ON... AGAIN

Sonny and Cher provide a refreshing, off-beat look at other famous teams, politics and current events—including themselves—on the premiere of The Sonny and Cher Show, to be presented Sunday, Feb. 1 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Also featured will be surprise cameo guest appearances by some of television's top personalities.

Sonny and Cher open the show with a duet of one of their most popular hit songs, The

Beat Goes On, and then it does — in comedy sketches that present the antics of the CIA in musical revue form, re-enactments by Sonny and Cher of other famous teams including Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and George and Martha Washington.

The Sonnytone News takes a newsreel-style look at some current and not-so-current events, and Cher performs a solo of Breaking Up Is Hard to Do.

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Monday, February 2

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|--|--|---|---|---|----------------------------------|--|--|---|---|--|
| Giants; Mon Ami | Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones | Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Neighbors | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right | 6:00 6:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | Consumer Animals | | Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right |
| B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street | Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Neighbors | Cross-Wits Hwyd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw. | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Families About You Sesame Street | | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Marketplace | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside | News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News; Definition Definition Movie: (12:45) Breakout | Sesame Street Urban Planning Bread Butterflies Working Together | | Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Andy | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: Heat | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Movie: Celeb. Dominoes What's Good Word Another World | People at Work Search for Science Carrascollendas Incorporated | | Movie Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | of Anger Movie Movie News | Flintstones Coming Up Rosie Mary Hartman News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore That Girl News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Merv Griffin |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kiahane Hourglass Hourglass Reach For the Top | News News To Tell the Truth Issues '76 | News News Truth, Conseq. Hwyd. Squares | News News Cannon Cannon | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas \$25,000 Pyramid | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News What Is Truth Headline Hunters | Zoom Society Society Special: Viewers' | | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | News News Lucas Tanner Lucas Tanner |
| Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man | Special: Honeymooners Rich Man | Rich Little Joe Forrester | Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man | Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Rich Little Joe Forrester | Choice Special Special Special | Shalom Pre-Schools Outlook (Belines) | Ironsides Ironsides Movie: How to Marry a | M-A-S-H Let's Make a Deal Medical Centre |
| News magazine Man Alive News News | Poor Man News Special: Clark | Jigsaw John News Johnny Carson | News magazine Man Alive News News | Medical Centre News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Pig and Whistle Fay News News | Special First Churchills Olympia '76 | Simnett (Open Phones) | Millionaire Movie College Basketball | Movie: Get Christie Love! Movie: Please |
| Movie: Island of Blue Dolphins | Gable Remembered | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie: This Property Is Condemned | Mod Squad Movie: Phffft! | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Lock, Stock and Barrel | | | USC vs. UCLA | Don't Eat The Daisies |

Breakout (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1967 prison drama about three inmates attempting to escape a maximum mountain security institution, starring James Drury, Red Buttons and Woody Strode.

Andy (xxx), on 11 at 1. Norman Alden gives a very good performance in this poignant 1965 story of a mentally retarded son of Greek immigrant parents and his attempts to communicate with people.

Heat of Anger (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1972 pilot for a proposed series about a high-powered team of criminal attorneys, starring Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb, James Stacy and Fritz Weaver. The story focuses on Miss Hayward as a lawyer

hired to defend a contractor accused of murder.

How to Marry a Millionaire (xxx), on 11 at 9. A slick, entertaining 1953 comedy about three fortune hunters and their adventures in the big city, tailored to the talents of Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable. The men in their lives include David Wayne, William Powell and Rory Calhoun.

Get Christie Love! (xx), on 12 at 10. Teresa Graves stars in this 1974 pilot for the now-defunct crime-drama series about a lady undercover police officer. (The series lost its ratings to Police Woman.)

Please Don't Eat the Daisies (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A charming 1960 comedy about the

Today's Movies

adventures of a slightly daft family made up of an eccentric drama critic (David Niven); his enterprising wife (Doris Day) and their four rambunctious children, based on a best-selling book by Jean Kerr.

A Man Called Adam (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Sammy Davis Jr. is excellent in the difficult role of a black jazz musician striving for personal and professional acceptance. A fine supporting cast includes Louis Armstrong, Cicely Tyson, Ossie Davis and Peter Lawford.

This Property Is Condemned (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An oc-

casional weak and brooding script is given some depth, thanks to the competent performances of Natalie Wood and Robert Redford in this 1966 drama about a restless Southern girl trying to escape from her drab life.

Lock, Stock and Barrel (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1971 comedy-western about the misadventures of a young couple in 19th-century Colorado, starring Belinda Montgomery and Tim Matheson.

Phffft! (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30. Judy Holliday and Jack Lem-

mon make a hilarious movie team in this fast-paced 1954 story of a marriage that almost goes phffft! Kim Novak plays a small but decorative part.

Pawnee (xx), on 8 at 2:05 a.m. Traditional 1957 western about a white man, raised by the Indians, who finds himself in the middle of an Indian-settlers clash. Cast includes George Montgomery and Lola Albright.

The Ride to Hangman's Tree (xx), on 7 at 2:15. Jack Lord, James Farentino and Don Galloway star in this predictable 1966 western about a trio of hero-villains trying to go straight.

Raiders of the Seven Seas (xx), on 6 at 2:20 a.m. A 1953 swashbuckler about pirates on the Spanish Main, starring John Payne, Lon Chaney Jr., and Donna Reed.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Actor Michael Douglas (The Streets of San Francisco) co-hosts this week's show and welcomes among today's guests his father, Kirk Douglas. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Marketplace, on 2 at 1:30 p.m. Today's program includes the conclusion of a two-part report on cosmetics. (30 mins.)

Viewers' Choice 1976, on 9 at 7. Viewers are invited to view and choose their favorites of 40 programs available for purchase by Channel 9. Short clips from each program will be shown and viewers may vote their preferences by voting on the ballot printed on page 7 of this supplement, and then mailing it in to Channel 9 (address is indicated on the ballot.) (3½ hrs.)

Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon, on 4 at 8. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows — who first appeared together in The Honeymooners in 1951 — are reunited in tonight's special, appropriately about the Kramdens' 25th wedding anniversary. (60 mins.)

Rich Little, on 5 and 8 at 8. Debut of a new variety series starring impressionist Rich Little, who welcomes guests Glenn Ford, John Davidson and Susan Saint James. (60 mins.)

Rich Man, Poor Man, on 4 at 9. Episode two of the nine-part drama based on Irwin Shaw's

best-selling novel. Beginning next week, this series will be seen one hour later and will be one hour in length. A large cast includes Susan Blakely, Edward Asner, Robert Reed, Dorothy McGuire, Ray Milland, Steve Allen and Talia Shire. (2 hrs.)

Medical Centre, on 12 at 9. Russian film star Victoria Fedorova (now married to an American and living in the U.S.) guest stars in tonight's episode about a Soviet doctor brought in to treat the injured son of a USSR official. (60 mins.)

Jigsaw John, on 5 at 10. Debut of a new crime-drama series starring Jack Warden as a hard-nosed investigator with a compassion for crime's victims. Nicknamed "Jigsaw" by his police colleagues, John finds himself the target of an ex-con out for revenge in tonight's opening episode. Guest cast includes fashion designer Rudi Gernreich in the role of Jay. (60 mins.)

Clark Gable: The King Remembered, on 4 at 11:30. A salute to Clark Gable, hosted by Peter Lawford, featuring clips from many of Gable's films and interviews with actors, directors and columnist Adela Rogers St. Johns, who share their reminiscences of "The King." (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Filling in for Johnny tonight is McLean Stevenson. (90 mins.)



THE HONEYMOONERS — starring Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows are remarried in honor of their 25th anniversary, an event which highlights the hilarious special, The Honeymooners — The Second



Honeymoon, to be telecast on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. The special also stars Art Carney as Ed Norton, the Kramdens' irritating but loyal friend and neighbor.

Viewers Given A Chance To Choose PBS Programs

Public TV viewers will have an unique opportunity on Feb. 2 to say what shows they would like to see on television. On that evening, between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., all regular programming will be pre-empted and replaced with KCTS-9's VIEWER'S CHOICE 1976.

The home audience will be asked to watch excerpts of 40 national programs available for purchase by Public TV 9, and then to mark their preferences on ballots which can be found below. Over 500 community organizations in Washington and British Columbia are being contacted individually to encourage their group's response.

According to Burnill Clark, director of programming and operations, "this innovative

project is designed to maximize the viewing public's input into the programming decision process."

Pilot segments of 18 potential new series will air between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. These shows are a representative sampling of those proposed national programs which have been cleared for air, and which are being considered for purchase by public TV stations across the country through the Station Program Co-operative (SPC). Between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., KCTS-9 will broadcast a sampler of 22 series that have been or are being shown on the station, and which again can be purchased for broadcast in the fall.

The Station Program Co-operative is made up of all Public Broadcasting Service

member licensees who wish to acquire PBS programs for local use. Each licensee is invited to submit programs, and then to purchase series from the "pool" so formed. If enough buyers are found for a specific program, it becomes part of the PBS broadcast schedule.

Public TV is active in the SPC. For the 1975-76 season, Channel 9 purchased 28 SPC programs with funds acquired from Members of Nine and the

Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The station has submitted its Images of Indians series for inclusion in the 1976-77 SPC. The pilot for this program will not be telecast as part of Viewers' Choice 1976 since some portions are not yet cleared for broadcast.

Viewers' Choice 1976 is a project of Public TV 9, made possible by funds from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service.

PLIMPTON AND POEMS

PAGE SEVEN

Author-humorist George Plimpton joins The First Poetry Quartet as guest star for a romp through some of the lighter forms of poetry when Anyone for Tennyson? presents Limericks, Epigrams and Occasional Verse, February 3 at 7:00 p.m. on Public TV 9 (rebroadcast February 4 at 10:30 p.m., February 5 at 9:00 a.m.).

audiences can share George S. Kaufman's wry story of how hospital nurses make the patient's bed, learn what the shortest and longest poems in the English language are, and enjoy the parodies of Longfellow, Wordsworth and Tennyson.

The high-spirited verses of Dorothy Parker, Hilaire Belloc and Edward Lear are also included in the program, which was recorded before a live audience at the Mississippi Authority for ETV in Jackson, Mississippi.

see & think Program



PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

Premier ... of the People's Republic of China died of cancer.

HOW DO YOU RATE? 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 50 or Under? — Needs

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What can we gain from examining the diaries of past public officials, such as that of former prime minister Mackenzie King?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Queen Elizabeth appointed former prime minister ... a Companion of Honor, an exclusive order limited to the sovereign and 65 members.
- Insurance rates for most motorists in British Columbia will (CHOOSE ONE: rise, decline) sharply under the province's newly-elected Social Credit government.
- The federal anti-inflation board is requiring major oil companies to give ... days notice before raising prices for petroleum or petro-chemical products.
a-10 b-30 c-90
- A Canadian brewery company is purchasing the San Francisco Giants and will move the team to ... pending approval of nine of the other 11 National Baseball League teams.
a-Calgary b-Vancouver c-Toronto
- The armed forces deposed President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara of (CHOOSE ONE: Portugal, Ecuador) in a bloodless coup and replaced him with a three-man junta.

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1....plebiscite | a-temporary |
| 2....interim | b-vote of the people on a question |
| 3....conference | c-sudden invasion or raid |
| 4....excessive | d-too much |
| 5....incursion | e-meeting for discussion |

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1....Andre Ouellet | a-President, Uganda |
| 2....Luis Echeverria | b-Algerian Foreign Minister |
| 3....Idi Amin | c-Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister |
| 4....Abdelaziz Bouteflika | d-Quebec minister in charge of the Olympic Games |
| 5....Victor Goldbloom | e-President, Mexico |

SAMPLE BALLOT

(feel free to fill out and return)

On February 2 you will have an unique opportunity to vote on what You want to see on TV. From 7:00-10:30 p.m., Public TV 9 will air Viewers' Choice 1976, a look at 40 programs proposed for purchase. Watch as many segments as you wish, and put a check next to those you want to see on KCTS/9 this fall. Put two checks if you Really like the show. If you want to see an entire program of a current series that is available for purchase, note the original broadcast time listed in the parenthesis.

YOUR BALLOT MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 9 TO BE COUNTED.

Mail ballots to: KCTS/9, 4045 Brooklyn Ave. N.E. Seattle, Wa. 98105.

7:00-10:00 p.m.
pilots of new shows

AUTO TEST '77
BLACK FILM FESTIVAL
DOCTORS AND PATIENTS
DOCUMENTARIES
EVENING ON DOCK STREET
EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
FICTIONARY GAME
ANIMATION FESTIVAL
LIFETIME MAGAZINE
LOOK AT ME
MONEYWATCH
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE
PRISM
SMITHSONIAN FESTIVAL OF
AMERICAN FOLKLIFE
WRAP AROUND
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
IN SEARCH OF REAL AMERICA
WALSH'S ANIMALS

10:00-10:30 p.m.
excerpts from past or present series
available for purchase

ANYONE FOR TENNYSON (2/3, 7:00)
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (2/3, 7:30)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (2/1, 10:00)
BOOK BEAT (2/5, 10:30)
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (2/4, 7:30)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (2/3, 5:30)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
GRAND PRIX TENNIS
GREAT PERFORMANCES (2/4, 9:00)
LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (2/5, 8:30)
MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS
NOVA (2/8, 8:00)
REALIDADES (2/1, 5:30)
SAY BROTHER
SESAME STREET (2/3, 4:30)
SOUNDSTAGE (2/3, 10:00)
WALL STREET WEEK (2/6, 8:30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (2/6, 8:00)
WHAT'S COOKING (2/4, 7:00)
WOMAN ALIVE! (2/7, 5:30)
WORLD PRESS (2/1, 6:30)
ZOOM (2/2, 6:00)

Optional information useful for scheduling:
Age _____ Sex: M _____ F _____ Number in Your Household _____

I watch KCTS/9 _____ hours in an average week.

ANSWERS ON PAGE NINE

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|-------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Good Morning America | Today | Today | Canada A.M. | Patches | 8:00 | Canada A.M. | | | Cartoon | Frisky Frolics |
| News | News | Today | Canada A.M. | Capt. Kangaroo | 8:30 | Canada A.M. | | | New Zoo News | Frisky Frolics |
| Bold Ones | Seattle Today | Seattle Today | Ed Allen | Price Is Right | 9:00 | Romper Room | | | Calendar; Rewe | Price Is Right |
| | | | | Price Is Right | 9:30 | Karen's Yoga | | | News | Price Is Right |
| Canadian Schools | Bold Ones | Cross-Wits | Canadian Schools | News | 10:00 | Ten A.M. | Electric Company | | 700 Club | Gambit |
| M. Dressup | Dusty's Treehouse | Hilyud. Squares | M. Dressup | Love of Life | 10:30 | 11's Your Move | Science | | 700 Club | Love of Life |
| Sesame Street | Rhyme, Reason | Marble Machine | John Barton | Young, Restless | 11:00 | Jean Cannem | Music | | 700 Club | Young, Restless |
| Sesame Street | Neighbors | Take My Advice | John Barton | Search for Tmwr. | 11:30 | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | | Get Smart | Orinah Shore |
| Bob McLean | Edge of Night | Days Rollers | News: Clarkson | News | 12:00 | News: Your Move | Sesame Street | | Hillbilities | Orinah Shore |
| Bob McLean | All My Children | High Days | Ida Clarkson | As the World Turns | 12:30 | Movie: How to Frame | Soviet Society | | Jeanie | Mike Douglas |
| Bob Switzer | Ryan's Hope | Days of Lives | Adam-12 | As the World Turns | 1:00 | a Frame | Working Together | | Movie: Gunpoint | Mike Douglas |
| Coronation Street | Let's Make a Deal | Doctors | Inside | Guiding Light | 1:30 | A Figg | Reaching Out | | | Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family | \$20,000 Pyramid | Another World | Inside | All in the Family | 2:00 | (12:45) | Making Music | | Movie | All in the Family |
| Edge of Night | One Life to Live | Another World | Edge of Night | Match Game | 2:30 | Celeb., Domines | Natural Science | | Cartoons (2:45) | Match Game |
| Take 30 | General Hospital | Movie: Somerset | Take 30 | Taffelates | 3:00 | What's the Word | Villa Alegre | | Porky Pig | Taffelates |
| Celebrity Cooks | Happy Days | Celebrity Cooks | Celebrity Cooks | Dinah Shore | 3:30 | Another World | Classroom | | Flatstones | Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers | Merv Griffin | Flinstones | Flinstones | Dinah Shore | 4:00 | Another World | Mister Rogers | | Mickey Mouse Club | Funorama |
| Electric Company | Merv Griffin | Persuasion | Electric Company | Dinah Shore | 4:30 | Brady Bunch | Sesame Street | | Gilligan's Island | Gilligan's Island |
| Use for Fun | Merv Griffin | Mary Hartman | That Girl | News | 5:00 | FBI | Sesame Street | | Leave It to Beaver | Merv Griffin |
| Partridges | News | News | News | News | 5:30 | FBI | Electric Company | | That Girl | Griffin continued |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Barney Miller | News | News | News | News | 6:00 | News | Big Blue Marble | | Brady Bunch | CBS News |
| Hourglass | Undergraduate | News | News | NBA | 6:30 | News | Telescope | | Bewitched | NBA |
| Hourglass | Undergraduate | Truth, Conseq. | Truth, Conseq. | All-Star | 7:00 | Winter Olympic | Tennycourt | Music Vict. | Love, Amer. Style | All-Star |
| Name That Tune | Explore Northwest | Name That Tune | And Down | Basketball | 7:30 | Preview | Country | Comm. Action | Adam-12 | Basketball |
| Happy Days | Happy Days | Movin' On | Happy Days | Basketball | 8:00 | Hawaii Five-O | Music | Sidelines | Ironsides | Basketball |
| This Is Law | Laverne, Shirley | Movin' On | This Is Law | Basketball | 8:30 | Hawaii Five-O | Rivals of | Bonsor Vict. | Ironsides | Basketball |
| Fifth Estate | Special: | Police | Fifth Estate | M-A-S-H | 9:00 | Rookies | Sherlock Holmes | Barbor | Movie: Borgia | Movie: Borgia |
| Fifth Estate | Winter | Woman | Fifth Estate | Movie: TBA | 9:30 | Rookies | Python | Talks to | | Raffles |
| City of Angels | Olympics Preview | City of Angels | City of Angels | Movie | 10:00 | Sweeney | Soundstage | Teachers | Movie: Slick | Movie: Slick |
| News | News | News | News | News | 10:30 | Sweeney | Soundstage | | Movie: Untouchables | Owen Marshall |
| News | Movie: | Johnny Carson | News | Mod Squad | 11:00 | News | Olympia 76 | | Untouchables | Owen Marshall |
| Movie: The 10th Victim | Mystery at Malibu | Johnny Carson | Movie: The Seventh Dawn | Mod Squad | 12:00 | Movie: I Love a Mystery | | | | Movie: Watani |
| | | Johnny Carson | Johnny Carson | Movie: Guide for the Married Man | 12:30 | | | | | |
| | | Tomorrow | Tomorrow | | | | | | | |

How to Frame a Figg (x), on 8 at 12:45. A lightweight, silly 1971 comedy about a mild-mannered small-town accountant who becomes the dupe for his town's crooked politicians. Don Knotts stars.

Gunpoint (x), on 11 at 1
Routine 1966 Audie Murphy
western with Sheriff Murphy
vs. train robbers and Apache
Indians.

Friendly Persuasion (XXXX), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1) William Wyler directed this touching and often amusing 1956 drama about a family of Quakers who live in peace and contentment on their land in Indiana until the Civil War breaks out and disrupts their lives. Dorothy McGuire and Gary Cooper are perfectly cast in their roles as the parents, with a standout

Today's Movies

performance by Tony Perkins as their son who is faced with the realities of war. (Concludes tomorrow, same time).

The Borgia Stick (xx), on 11 at 9. A far-fetched but

nevertheless interesting 1967 crime-drama about two pawns in a modern-day crime syndicate who try and break off their association with the organization. A surprise ending and a good cast (Don Murray, Inger Stevens and Fritz Weaver) make it interesting.

Raffles (xx), on 12 at 9. David Niven and Olivia de Havilland star in this lightweight 1939 comedy-drama about the adventures of a sophisticated jewel thief who plays cat-and-mouse with Scotland Yard. (This film may be delayed, depending on the length of the preceding basketball game.)

Watusi (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A slightly altered 1959 re-make of the H. Rider Haggard African safari classic, *King Solomon's Mines*, about a search for jungle treasure. Cast includes George Montgomery, Taina Elg and David Farrar.

The 16th Victim (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Unusual sets and creative photography enhance this offbeat 1965 Italian-made mixture of suspense and satire, set in a future age when 10 homicides constitute social status, wherein trained men and women have a licence to kill each other for sport. Ursula Andress plays a lady sharpshooter after her 10th victim—also looking for his tenth—Marcello Mastroianni.

The Seventh Dawn (x), on 6 at midnight. An insipid, badly-acted 1964 drama set in Malaya right after the Second World War, about a wealthy American plantation owner who becomes involved with Communist terrorists. A good cast (William Holden, Susanah York) is wasted.

I Love a Mystery, on 8 at midnight. No rating available.

on this 1966 TV movie based on the old radio series about an eccentric lady who traps three private detectives in a mysterious castle. Cast includes Ida Lupino, David Hartman and Terry-Thomas.

A Guide for the Married Man (xxx), on 7 at 12:45 a.m. A broad, entertaining 1967 comedy about philandering husbands and the efforts they expend to keep the news from reaching their wives. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse and Inger Stevens star with cameo appearances by top comedy stars including Art Carney, Lucille Ball, Terry-Thomas, Joey Bishop and Carl Reiner.

Captain John Smith and Pocohontas (xx), on 8 at 2:05 a.m. A 1953 English-made tell-

ing of the romance between the legendary British officer and dian princess, starring Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrance.

Convicted (xxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. An excellent screenplay highlights this 1960 drama about a warden who tries to help a young convict wrongly imprisoned for murder, starring Broderick Crawford, Glenn Ford and Dorothy Malone.

On the Waterfront (XXXX), on 6 at 2:35. A powerful, multi-award winning 1954 drama about a young longshoreman bucking waterfront racketeers. Flawlessly directed by Elia Kazan, with a fine cast that includes Marlon Brando (Oscar winner), Rod Steiger, Eva Marie Saint and Karl Malden.

Today's Highlights

Education Telecourse, on 9
at 3:30. Of interest to teachers
is this series dealing with
aspects of school discipline,
and recognizing and dealing
with the causes of classroom-
discipline problems. (30 mins.)

Winter Olympics Preview, on 4 at 9: ABC-TV sportscaster Jim McKay hosts this special preview of the upcoming Winter Olympics, to be held in Innsbruck, Austria, February 4 through 15. The program includes a look at top ranked entrants from the United States and Europe. (2 hrs.)

Tuesday at Nine, on 10 at 9 p.m. Host Charles Barber talks with teachers Paul Palmer of Sundance, Dave Allen of Spectrum, and Veronica Doyle of the Warehouse School about alternatives in education in the community of Victoria. (90 mins.)

City of Angels, on 2, 5 and 6 at 10. Debut of a new crime-drama series starring Wayne Rogers (formerly of M-A-S-H)

as a hard-boiled private eye in 1930s Los Angeles. Tonight, in the first of a three-part drama, Jake (Rogers) tries to clear a Hollywood starlet of a trumped-up murder charge. Guest cast includes Diane Ladd, Meredith Baxter Birney, Laurence Luckinbill and Lloyd Nolan. (60 mins.)

Sweeney, on 8 at 10. Another episode of this popular British crime-drama series about the members of Scotland Yard's famed Flying Squad, starring John Thaw as Inspector Jack Reagan. (60 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. Tonight's concert salutes blues artist Muddy Waters, with those paying tribute including guitarists Johnny Winter and Mike Bloomfield; harpist Junior Wells and bassist Willie Dixon. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Johnny is back tonight to welcome among his guests comedian, Robert Klein. (90 mins.)



THE SWEENEY — starring John Thaw (left) and Dennis Waterman (centre) as detectives in Scotland Yard's famed Flying Squad, will be telecast on Tuesday-at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

I Love a Mystery, on 8 at midnight. No rating available.

Ex-MASH Star Premieres New Crime-Drama Series

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Wayne Rogers becomes one of the few actors to star in two separate series within a year when his new show, *City of Angels*, makes its debut Feb. 3.

Rogers, who co-starred with Alan Alda as Trapper John in *M-A-S-H*, quit the popular show at the end of last season in a dispute over scripts.

The rangy, curly haired Rogers is not content to play second banana. Alda was getting the lion's share of the *M-A-S-H* action.

In the new series Rogers will play Jake Axminster, a Los Angeles private eye circa 1934 when gambling was wide open and some of the cops corrupt. Rogers, a native Alabamian and a Princeton graduate, will have no costars this time. *M-A-S-H*, with its large cast, put little pressure on him. *City of Angels* will succeed or fail on his personal appeal.

The added responsibility is fine with Rogers but he knows everything depends on the scripts.

"We're in a big rush to get some stories ready in time," he said.

"They're trying something new. Our first show will be broken up into three separate episodes at weekly intervals. I don't know if it's a good idea."

"I've been working with the producers on the scripts and consulting them about casting and directors. It's a lot more work than *M-A-S-H*."

"But I have absolutely no regrets about leaving *M-A-S-H* except for the cast. They were all good friends and I miss seeing them. In *City of Angels* we



WAYNE ROGERS stars in *City of Angels*, a new crime-drama series set in 1930s Los Angeles, premiering on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2, 5 and 6.

will depend on guest stars each week.

"Jake Axminster will have a secretary, but that's about it."

Rogers was asked how he expects to succeed with yet another crime fighter when television is overrun with cops and detectives.

"First of all, Jake is no crusader," Rogers said. "He's a guy with a sense of humor who is down and out financially. He owns only two suits. Even his car is repossessed."

"He's successful with the ladies" but he can't maintain a relationship longer than a day or two.

"We're trying to avoid the shoot-outs and chase scene clichés. The show doesn't resolve all its puzzles with squealing tires."

"It's not in me to play the kind of private eye Dick Powell used to do in movies. I'm trying to play the character with the same cynicism and humor that Bogart has in films like *Casablanca*."

"It's a lot tougher to carry a show alone, but if it's written well and the stories are interesting the show will go. Otherwise, I'm not going to worry about it."

Rogers has an almost cavalier attitude toward the new NBC-TV series. He has several other projects going full blast. Next April he will star in *Al* (The Godfather) Ruddy's new movie, *Matilda*.

Moreover, Rogers is a financial wizard who handles the business affairs of James Caan, Peter Falk and Jack Webb among others.

He has large real estate investments, a vineyard in central California, a computer company and several oil wells pumping in his interest.

"No one can foresee whether a series is going to catch on with the public," Rogers said. "I've told NBC, the producers and Universal Studios I can get in the car and drive away if things don't look good."

"And I mean it. There's no sense beginning a project like this unless you're confident it will be your best effort."

"I think trying to get the show on the air in February is dumb. There isn't enough time. But we're going ahead anyhow. We'll see how it works."

"I'm not as energetic as Bobby Blake on *Baretta*. I can't help write all the scripts, supervise the directors and all the rest. Life is too short."

"My job is to make Jake as believable as possible. We'll give him puzzles to solve and hope the audience sticks around long enough to see him untangle things."

Hot Lips Mum On Sex Life

PAGE NINE

MIAMI (AP) — Loretta Swit, who portrays Hotlips in television's *M-A-S-H*, says that with her acting success has come a desire to protect the things that are hers exclusively — her age, sex life and marital status.

Although she discusses openly her experiences in therapy — "I'm proud of them" — those other things are private, she said on a visit to Miami.

"What would my age tell about me? The only thing that people can do with that kind of knowledge is box you in with it."

Miss Swit is so adamant on the subject she refuses even to

let her insurance company in on it.

"I won't even give my age on insurance forms. Just recently, I had to fill out some medical forms that asked my marital status, and I wrote 'none of your concern,' which it's not. There have to be some things that you cling very privately to."

But she shuns the banner of feminism.

"If I have any cause at all, it's in my great sense of injustice of any sort. Because I'm a woman and because I'm Polish, I have more knowledge first-hand about those two areas, about injustice based on sex and ethnic background."

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-John Diefenbaker; 2-rise; 3-b; 4-c; 5-Ecuador
PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
PICTURE QUIZ: Chou En-lai



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WINTER OLYMPIC PREVIEW

"Skis, skates and sleds," says ABC Sports producer Doug Wilson, "there's no Winter Olympics event that doesn't involve one of the three. They are the unifying entities — a bridge, if you will — between the men and women who will compete in the 12th Olympic Winter Games."

And, it is the men and women

from around the world who will converge in Innsbruck, Austria, to compete for the coveted Gold Medals who will be the subject of 12th Olympic Winter Games: *Bridge to Gold*, airing on the ABC Television Network, **TUESDAY, FEB. 3** (9:00-11:00 p.m.).

The two-hour special will present a personal view of the

athletes who have devoted years of their lives to preparation for this, as ABC's *Wide World of Sports* host Jim McKay calls it, "the next regularly scheduled meeting of the world."

In addition, 12th Olympic Winter Games: *Bridge to Gold* will provide explanations of the events while focusing on competitors who have excelled in each sport, fighting their way to national and international titles.

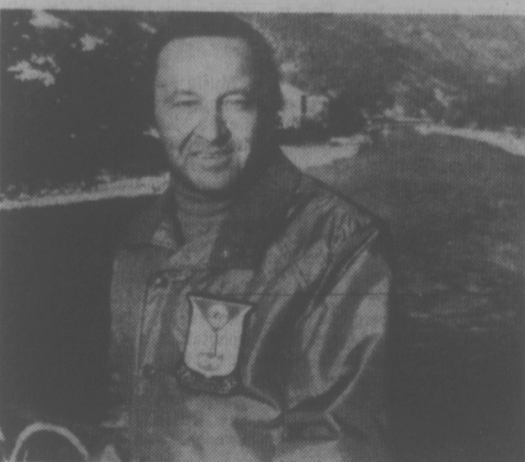
Among the athletes who will be seen in action on the special program are the Italian skier, Gustavo Thoeni, winner of the Gold Medal in slalom competition during the last Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan; the American ice skaters, Coleen O'Connors and Jim Milns, who will compete in the new Olympic event, ice dancing; Jana Hlavaty, cross-country skier, whose residency requirements for U.S. citizenship were altered by an act of Congress to allow her to compete as a member of the American team; Cindy Nelson, who is one of the United States' brightest hopes for a Gold Medal in the Women's Downhill Skiing event; and, of course, Dorothy Hamill, the

United States figure skater expected to be one of the most exciting athletes in the competition.

The special will also take a look back to some of the greatest moments in Winter Olympics history, such as U.S. skater Peggy Fleming's leap to international recognition when she was pressed into competition following the tragic deaths of the U.S. skating team members in an air crash prior to the 1964 Winter Olympics.

12th Olympic Winter Games: *Bridge to Gold* will also provide viewers with insights into the massive efforts required to stage the Olympics, reported on by former Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who will be a commentator during ABC Sports' coverage of the Games. The program will also provide an "up close and personal" introduction of all of the commentators who will cover the Games, some of whom are themselves former Olympic standouts.

The people, the time, the place and the events — they all combine to form a bridge toward international understanding. It is the 12th Olympic Winter Games: *Bridge to Gold*.



EMMY AWARD-WINNING sportscaster Jim McKay presents a personal view of some of the top athletes who will be competing in this week's Winter Olympic Games, on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Wednesday, February 4

| CBC 2 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVO5 12 |
|--|--|---|--|---|----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Giant, Mon Ami | Good Morning America News Bold Ones | Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right | 9:00 9:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Winter Olympic Games | Gettin' Over Measure | Live | Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar: News News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right |
| Western Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street | Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Neighbors | Cross-Wits Hollywood Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | Western Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmwrw. | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem | Electric Company Books, Music Science Sesame Street | Coverage of CRT Hearings at the | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News: Clarkson Mr. Dressup Adam-12 Ironside | News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News: Definition Movie: (12:45) Oh Susanna | Sesame Street Growing Old Making Music Music Place | Empress Hotel from 9:30 a.m. | Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Love and | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: (Part 2) | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Movie Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word Another World | Inside/Out Wordsmith Villa Alegre Reading | Pre-Emptying Regularly Scheduled Programs | Kisses Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Nic and Pic Partridge Family | Afterschool Special Macaroni News | Friendly Persuasion Mary Hartman News | Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News FBI FBI | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch Sesame Street Sesame Street | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street | Today and This Evening | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave it to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bob Switzer Hourglass Hourglass Olympics | News News To Tell Truth Champions | News News Truth, Conseq. Wild Kingdom | News News Little House on Prairie | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Price Is Right | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Winter Olympic | Zoom Telecourse Cooking Show Consumer | | Brady Bunch Sawdust Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | News News Hollywood Squares Doctor in House |
| This Land Musicamera Musicamera TBA | Six Million Dollar Man Special: Winter | Little House on Prairie Chico Dumplings | This Land Musicamera Musicamera TBA | Tony Orlando and Dawn Cannon Cannon | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Games Good Times Six Million Dollar Man | Images Of Aging Music Special | | Ironside Ironside College Basketball | Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude Toma |
| Upstairs, Downstairs News News | Olympic Games News Movie: The | Petrocelli Petrocelli News Johnny Carson | Upstairs, Downstairs News News | Blue Knight News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Goldsboro Games Wrap-Up News News | Ballet Tennison? Olympia '76 | | Basketball Basketball Untouchables Untouchables | Toma Bronk Bronk Movie: |
| Movie: Laura | Stranger Within | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson | Movie: Carry On Matron | Mod Squad Movie: Knock On Any Door | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Set This Town on Fire | | | | The Power |

Oh! Susanna (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1951 western set in the Dakota Black Hills during the gold rush, starring Rod Cameron and Forrest Tucker.

Love and Kisses (xx), on 11 at 1. Rick and Kristen Nelson star in this 1965 domestic comedy about a teen-age couple who suddenly marry and move in with his family.

Friendly Persuasion (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. Conclusion of this excellent 1956 drama about a Quaker family living in Indiana during the Civil War, starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Tony Perkins.

The Stranger Within, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1974 TV thriller about a woman whose unborn child begins to take control of her

mind and body, starring Barbara Eden, George Grizzard and Joyce Van Patten.

The Power (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A moderately interesting 1968 science-fiction yarn about a space-research team whose members are being killed off by a mysterious force, starring George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Michael Rennie and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Laura (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. Otto Preminger directed this witty, suspenseful 1944 melodrama about the investigation of a death and the avalanche of surprises that follows. The film is highlighted by a fine score and excellent performances by Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Gene Tierney, Vincent Price and Judith Anderson. Recommended.

Today's Movies

Carry On Matron (xx), on 6 at midnight. Typical 1972 British-made comedy set in a maternity hospital. The usual broad humor and puns are supplied by Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Joan Sims.

Set This Town on Fire (xx), on 8 at midnight. A slow-paced but interesting 1969 made-for-TV crime-drama centering on the re-opening of a seven-year-old manslaughter trial. A competent cast includes Carl Betz, Chuck Connors and Lynda Day George.

Knock on Any Door (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. An excellent 1949

film version of the best-selling novel about a young hood on trial for murder. The bitter life story of the boy's rise to crime is told through flashbacks, and through his lawyer, well-played by Humphrey Bogart. John Derek in his first major role is very good as the young criminal.

The Last Voyage (xx), on 6 at 1:55. The director of this film demolished the ship Ile de France to make this exciting 1960 suspense tale about a passenger's efforts to save himself and his family from a sinking ocean liner. Cast includes

Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and George Saunders.

San Francisco International Airport (xx), on 8 at 2:05 a.m. A 1970 pilot for a proposed television series set at a big international airport, and starring Parnell Roberts, Clu Gulager and Van Johnson. The plot finds airport security officials involved with a multi-

million dollar robbery and kidnapping plot.

Caprice (xx), on 7 at 2:25. Pure escapism fare best describes this 1967 spoof of espionage films, starring Doris Day as a cosmetics consultant unwittingly involved in international intrigue. Richard Harris makes an interesting co-star.

Today's Highlights

XII Winter Olympic Games, on 8 at 8:30 a.m. Coverage of the XII Winter Olympic Games for Innsbruck, Austria, begins today. This morning, the opening ceremonies including the impressive march of the Parade of Athletes and the lighting of the Olympic flames. (ABC-TV, Channel 4, will cover these ceremonies on a tapedelay basis this evening at 9 p.m.) (90 mins.)

Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4. The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon—a comedy about a pint-sized youngster who orders by mail a rather amazing book. Cast includes Ike Eisenmann as the boy, with Jim Backus and Jerry Van Dyke. (60 mins.)

Winter Olympic Games on 8 at 7. Coverage of men's downhill skiing, ice dancing and luge. (90 mins.)

Torch of Champions, on 4 at 7:30. A history of the Olympic Winter Games which were first held in Chamonix, France, in 1924. The program is narrated by champion skier Billy Kidd, and includes footage of Sonja Henie, who won gold medals in 1928, 1932 and 1936; and Jean-Claude Killy, three-time gold medalist in 1968. (30 mins.)

This Land, on 2 and 6 at 8. Whales of the St. Lawrence—a trip down the St. Lawrence River to study and film whales. The program also examines some of the threats to the

whale population in Canadian waters and throughout the world. (30 mins.)

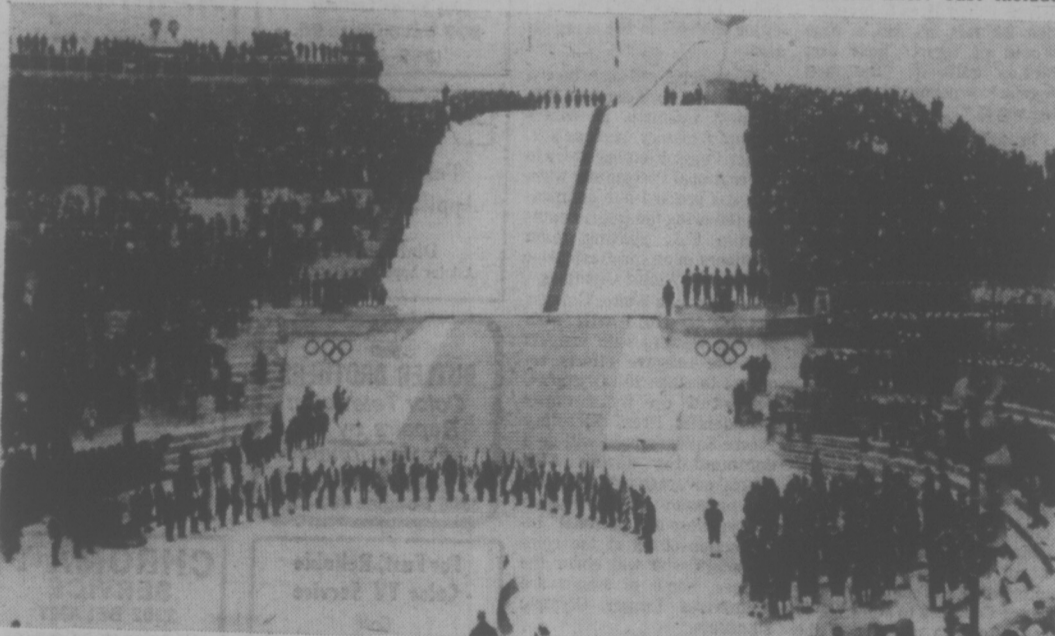
Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. The World of Ivor Novello (1893-1951)—a salute to the composer of such musicals as Careless Rapture and The Dancing Years. The program, hosted by opera singer Ian Wallace, was filmed at London's Drury Lane Theatre, where elaborate costumes and settings of Novello musicals are re-created. (60 mins.)

Winter Olympic Games, on 4 at 9. Coverage of the opening ceremonies, men's downhill skiing, ice dancing and luge. (2 hrs.)

Music Special, on 9 at 9. A memorial concert to conductor Serge Koussevitsky with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Bernstein, who studied under Koussevitsky, presents Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. (60 mins.)

Ballet Special, on 9 at 10. A performance of Mollere's classic comedy, School for Wives, a special ball for television created by Swedish choreographer Birgit Cullberg and performed by members of the Cullberg Ballet of Sweden. (30 mins.)

Winter Olympic Games, on 6 at 10:30. A summary of today's events, results and memorable moments. (30 mins.)



THE OPENING CEREMONIES of the XII Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria, will be televised on Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8, and at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. Events following the ceremonies

include coverage of men's downhill skiing, ice dancing and luge. A summary of the day's highlights will be presented at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8. CTV will also carry the opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m.

Eleanor and Franklin— Neither Fiction or Fact

By CHRISTOPHER LASCH

(NYT) — The heavily publicized dramatic special "Eleanor and Franklin" was recently shown on ABC in two two-hour installments, with the producers already hinting at further installments to come, depending on public response. If that response is satisfactory, viewers can presumably look forward to "Further Adventures of Eleanor and Franklin," "Eleanor and Franklin and Missy and Harry" as well as other similar Bicentennial treats.

The hope that popular demand will warrant continuation of the dramatizations may explain a number of things about the present package of programs that are otherwise inexplicable — for example, the decision to end the saga in 1928, just when the public career of both Roosevelts was getting off the ground.

The opening scenes — the announcement of the President's death and the widow's journey from the White House to Warm Springs — seem to set the stage for historical and public tragedy; yet, what follows deals almost exclusively with the Roosevelts' personal life. Occasionally, the camera cuts back to solemn scenes of the funeral train; it dwells on the ranks of grief-stricken citizens along the route of the train, as if to insist that the public importance of the leading characters in itself confers dramatic significance on every detail of their lives. But this dramatization makes no attempt to account for the nation's grief or to justify the opinion that FDR was one of the "greatest presidents."

FDR (played by Edward Hermann) is portrayed as a handsome but rather conventional man pulled back and forth between the stronger people who contended over him — his mother (Rosemary Murphy)

his wife (Jane Alexander) and his political adviser Louis Howe (Ed Flanders).

We are given to understand that his marriage to Eleanor and his struggle with polio deepened and strengthened his character, but two never witness this growth, let alone its political results. "Eleanor and Franklin" invokes FDR's "greatness" only in order to stir up an unearned interest in his private life, which the dramatization otherwise does little to justify.

The script is based on Joseph P. Lash's biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, itself a soap opera of sorts, but at least one with a coherent theme — the transformation of an "ugly duckling," as Alice Roosevelt maliciously called her cousin, into a swan. Plain shy and awkward, Eleanor suffered from a harrowing childhood. She adored her father, the charming, neurotic, alcoholic brother of Theodore Roosevelt, unfortunately, he was seldom home. Her mother was all propriety and aloofness. Both parents died when Eleanor was still a girl. Three years at the Allenswood School in Wimbledon, England, awakened Eleanor's intellectual curiosity and self-confidence and strengthened her for later struggles with her mother-in-law and husband. In 1918, she prevailed over FDR by threatening to divorce him if he did not break off his affair with her secretary, Lucy Mercer.

A few years later, when FDR was stricken by polio, she and Louis Howe defeated Sara Delano, who wanted her son to retire to the life of a country squire at Hyde Park. These ordeals, according to Lash, "tried" and "tempered" Mrs. Roosevelt and made possible her emergence as a formidable public figure in her own right.

The televised version, writ-

ten by James Costigan, duly recounted these events, sometimes drawing on Lash's own words and sticking close to his interpretations; he himself served as a consultant. It loses sight of Eleanor's development, however, in a tangle of other themes, each revolving around a stock figure of domestic melodrama — the jealous mother-in-law, the pretty young rival, the dutiful helpmate. In reducing Eleanor to a loyal but long-suffering wife, the TV dramatization does violence to the complexity of her character.

As Lash makes clear in his biography, a strain of esotericism or prudery compounded Eleanor's jealousy of her convivial male. She distrusted the "playboy" in FDR and suspected his friends of playing up to this side of his character. Franklin's enjoyment of pleasure "pushed her in the opposite direction," Lash writes. Her disapproval, in turn, encouraged him to new extremes of offensiveness.

"If Father became friendly with a princess or secretary," their daughter Anna once told Lash, "he'd reach out and give a pat to her fanny and mother like hell... whereas to Mother that was terrible."

The Roosevelt marriage, then, was no magnolia romance; yet, precisely because it exposed Eleanor's self-esteem to protracted assault, it appears to have provided much of the psychic energy that forced her outside the marriage into public life. Even as a "love story," as it is described in the promotional literature distributed by ABC, "Eleanor and Franklin" remains unconvincing, since the dramatization depicts a love story without pain, lasting conflict or irreconcilable differences.

On Franklin's side, the marriage seems to have been equally unsatisfactory in the long run. Not only did his wife's emotional demands make him uncomfortable but, like so many public men he "was really incapable," as Lash quotes Missy LeHand, herself one of FDR's favorites, "of a personal friendship with anyone."

Roosevelt's life gives strong support to the view that certain emotional impoverishment is either a precondition or a consequence of public eminence. Men who find the demands of strong friendship too exacting easily develop a taste for public life, where personal

feelings necessarily take second place to policy. But even those who enter public life reluctantly, clinging to their privacy, soon find that the machinery of mass publicity and promotion obliterates every vestige of personal life. It is precisely the "private" lives of the great that fascinate the audience created by the mass media.

Political "greatness" confers the same celebrity that other kinds of success confer on movie idols and sports heroes, instantly creating a popular market for intimate revelations, domestic details and "human interest." Roosevelt himself helped to create this market with his skillful use of radio, his "fireside chats" and his "little dog Fala."

If millions idolized him during his lifetime, however, not only his attractively packaged personality but his policies evoked a sympathetic response. The most striking feature of ABC's Bicentennial special was the absence of any sense of those policies, which gave rise to such intense controversy at the time, inspiring hatred as well as devotion.

"Eleanor and Franklin" attempts to revive the Roosevelt myth by draining it of political content. In the process, it also falsifies the Roosevelt's private life, minimizing the private cost of public eminence.

Such a transformation of public legend into a "poignant and compelling love story" illustrates some of the central features of mass culture — the transformation of politicians into "personalities"; the blurring of the distinction between esthetics and politics; and the invasion of the sphere of "information (history, reportage, political analysis) by themes formerly confined to the novel and popular melodrama. Both art and information suffer in this process.

History takes on the quality of myth, but art simultaneously becomes "factual" and commonplace. The resulting product — "entertainment," neither fiction nor fact — reduces great lives to ordinary lives, heroes to ordinary citizens indistinguishable in their perceptions and feelings from everyone else, at the same time that it invests them with the spurious glamor of stardom.

(Christopher Lasch is professor of history at the University of Rochester.)

Family Viewing Argument Dulls

PAGE ELEVEN

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The argument about family viewing time threatens to become almost as dull as some of the programming conceived to fill it.

On the one hand are those who call family viewing vital to the emotional and moral health of American youth. The other side argues that family viewing time imposes intolerable restrictions, if not censorship, on the creative process.

That can be debunked by pointing to television's unimpressive record for regularly scheduled creativity in non-family oriented viewing time.

Meantime, in front of the television set, the children are watching a whole different set of programs.

Family viewing time takes in the two hours between 7 and 9 p.m. on the east and West coasts. In the middle of the country, where it occurs between 6 and 8 p.m., apparently children go to bed an hour earlier than elsewhere. It is an attempt at self-regulation by an industry not noted for gestapo tactics in enforcing its rules.

The family time concept was adopted as part of the television code by the National Association of Broadcasters. Only 62 per cent of the nation's almost 700 stations subscribe to the code. The others are free to air whatever their markets will bear.

On paper, weekday family viewing time consists of two hours. On a good many stations the first half hour is taken up by the network news, the second half hour is local access time. That leaves the hour from 8-9 p.m., eastern time, for family viewing.

The definition of family viewing is sufficiently vague to allow considerable latitude. For instance, sex is supposed to be a no-no, but on a recent Barney Miller (8 p.m.) episode, a suspect who looked like he might fall off his platform shoes and break a leg obviously had a business connection with ladies of the evening.

The to-do about family viewing time, however, has obscured what probably is the most neglected period on television — the after school hours from 3 to 6 p.m., when the child audience is vast and nobody pays attention.

Dr. F. Earle Barcus, of the Boston University School of Communications, was commissioned by Action for Children's Television to study after school television on the nation's independent stations.

After classifying more than 200 hours on 68 independent stations, Dr. Barcus found that 60 per cent of the so-called "children's shows" were originally produced for adults.

In that category were various situation comedies, including the unending I Love Lucy reruns, and the ubiquitous Flintstones, originally a prime time cartoon show designed for adults.

Two thirds of the audience for these programs, Dr. Barcus said, were children in the 2-11 age group.

Narrowing the study down for closer scrutiny, Dr. Barcus viewed in depth 10 independent stations across the nation and found that 99.9 per cent of their after school programming was entertainment, "dominated by cartoon comedy, situation comedy, children's variety and crime-mystery drama." Less than one hour out of each 30 hours was locally originated (as opposed to recorded or syndicated material).

Network programming during these hours is almost nonexistent, which underlines the importance of this finding by Dr. Barcus.

In contrast to recent network programming for children in which there has been a reduction in the obvious portrayals of violence, nearly two thirds of independent programs contained some form of violence and three in 10 were judged to be "saturated" with violence. Cartoon comedy and action-adventure drama were judged most violent.

Some studies in the past have indicated that the highly stylized shout-out violence of westerns is less real to children and therefore probably makes the smallest dent in their psyches.

Still, at least one 7-year-old Lone Ranger watcher has made this observation about Tonto's role as the masked rider of the plains fights for law and order in the early western United States:

"All Tonto does is get bopped on the head every time."



AFTERSCHOOL CHILDREN'S SPECIAL — Ike Eisenmann (right) attempts to compensate for his small size in a most unique way in, The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon, to be telecast on Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Channel 4.

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| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation St. | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside | News As World Turns As World Turns Goulding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | News Definition Movie: (12:45) Good | Sesame Street Soviet Society People at Work Art Cart | Empress Hotel from 9:30 a.m. | Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: Wonders | Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Sons of Movie: Murder | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | All in the Family Match Game Tall Tales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | Times Celeb. Dominos What's the Word? Another World | Making Music Bread, Butterflies Villa Alegre Speakout | Pre-Emptying Regularly Scheduled Programs | of Aladdin Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tall Tales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers Vision On What's New? Partridges | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | Once Removed Mary Hartman News | Flintstones Vision On That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | Today and This Evening | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sportscene Hourglass Hourglass Diane Stapley | News News To Tell Truth World of Animals | News News Truth, Conseq. Let's Make Deal | News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Bobby Vinton | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Winter Olympic | Classroom Growing Old Adams Chronicles | | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Griffin; News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999 |
| Carol Burnett Carol Burnett King of Ken House of Pride | Kotter Special: Winter Olympics | Drama Special: Dark Victory | Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Police Woman Police Woman | College Basketball: Bruins vs. Huskies | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Games Movie: The Take Movie | Way It Was Lowell Thomas Hollywood Television | | College Basketball: USC vs. Cougars | Waltons Waltons Man in House Movie: The |
| Watson Report Peep Show News Movie: | Olympics Olympics News Mannix | Drama Drama News Johnny Carson | Baretta Baretta News News | Waltons Waltons News Mod Squad | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Movie Games Wrap-Up News News | Theatre Book Beat Olympia '76 | | Movie: (10:10) Desert Fox | World of Henry Orient Movie: |
| Bachelor of Hearts | Mannix Longstreet Longstreet | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow | Movie Biggest Bundle of Them All | Mod Squad Movie: Texas | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: A Reflection of Fear | | | | The McKenzie Break |

Good Times (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. A much better than expected 1967 musical with Sonny and Cher playing themselves in an entertaining spoof of show-biz fantasy and the desire to become stars — which of course they did!

The Wonders of Aladdin (x), on 11 at 1. Donald O'Connor stars in this 1961 version of the Arabian Nights hero and his magic lamp.

Murder Once Removed (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1971 made-for-television crime-drama about a deadly romantic triangle, starring Barbara Bain, John Forsythe, Richard Kiley and Joe Campanella.

Dark Victory, on 5 at 8 p.m. A new, unpreviewed 1976 updated re-make of the Bette Davis-George Brent 1939 romantic melodrama. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and British actor Anthony Hopkins, the story focuses on an ambitious lady television producer whose devotion to her job sublimates an empty personal life. Suffering from headaches and blurred vision, she reluctantly visits a doctor — who discovers a brain tumor and the fact that she has only a few months to live. From that tragic theme, the film becomes a love story between the woman who has no hope and the doctor who gives her courage. (See article on Miss Montgomery and the making of this film on Page 13.)

The Take, on 8 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1974 crime-drama about an investigation of a cop who is accepting payments from the syndicate, starring Billy Dee Williams, Eddie Albert and Frankie Avalon.

The World of Henry Orient (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. A charming 1964 comedy about an egocentric, amorous concert pianist whose love life becomes complicated by two adoring teen-agers. An excellent cast

includes Peter Sellers, Angela Lansbury and Paula Prentiss. Stealing the acting honors, however, are Merrie Spaeth and Tippy Walker as the two young girls.

The Desert Fox (xxxx), on 11 at 10:10 (time approx. after basketball). James Mason is nothing short of great in this exciting 1951 Second World War drama about the African campaign of German Field Marshal Rommel. The film is highlighted by excellent on-location desert photography.

The McKenzie Break (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An entertaining 1970 Second World War thriller

Today's Movies

with some exciting plot twists, about a group of German PoWs trying to escape from their British captors, starring Brian Keith, Helmut Griem and Ian Hendry.

Bachelor of Hearts (xx), on 2 at midnight. A pleasant, lightweight 1958 British-made comedy about a young German lad confronted with the eccentricities of the English school system, starring Hardy Kruger and Sylvia Syms.

The Biggest Bundle of Them

All (xx), on 6 at midnight. Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch and Edward G. Robinson star in this 1968 comedy about a group of bumbling kidnappers and a plot to rob a \$5 million platinum reserve. It's supposed to be funny, but it isn't.

A Reflection of Fear (x), on 8 at midnight. The acting talent of a good cast (Robert Shaw, Mary Ure and Sally Kellerman) is wasted in this thin "Psycho"-type mystery about a young girl whose alter ego goes on a murderous rampage.

The striking photography is hindered by the worn-out plot.

Texas (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. A rousing, entertaining 1941 western starring Glenn Ford and William Holden as a pair of fortune-hunting adventurers in 1866 Texas, who part company with one settling into ranch life and the other joining with outlaws. Claire Trevor heads a good supporting cast.

Dakota (xx), on 8 at 1:55 a.m. John Wayne stars in this predictable 1945 western about an ex-gunman who comes to the aid of farmers being swindled by crooked landgrabbers. Walter Brennan and Ward Bond co-star.

The Children's Hour (xxx), on 6 at 2:20 a.m. Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine star in this 1962 film rendering of Lillian Hellman's once-controversial play about two teachers whose lives are ruined by malicious gossip. The film loses much of the play's original power as lesbianism is no longer such a shocking subject.

The Outsider (xx), on 7 at 2:20 a.m. A 1967 pilot for the now-defunct TV series of the same name starring Darren McGavin as private eye David Ross. In this episode he becomes the chief suspect in an embezzler's murder.

Today's Highlights

Winter Olympic Games, on 8 at 7:30 and 10:30 and 4 at 8:30. Today's coverage includes figure skating, men's downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, women's speed skating, luge, ice-dancing and hockey. Canadian competitors today include Toller Cranston, Ron Shaver and Lynn Nightingale; skier Dave Irwin; cross-country skiers Hans Skinstad, and Sharon and Shirley First; and speed-skaters Sylvia Burka and Cathy Prestner. (90 mins.)

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Tonight's program spotlights the 1963 Rose Bowl football game between Wisconsin and USC, with Ron Vanderkelen and John McKay among the guests offering their recollections. Film footage includes what has been described as "one of the wildest fourth quarters in college-football history." (30 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 8:30. Host Lowell Thomas shows newsreels from 1930 including interviews with George Bernard Shaw, and Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph. (30 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. For the Use of the Hall — a sophisticated comedy with a serious underlying theme of coming to terms with one's limitations, described by author Oliver Halley as a play about success and failure — in particular failure. The story is told in retrospect by an elderly woman reflecting on the generally mismanaged lives of her children. Cast includes Aline MacMahon, Barbara Barrie and David Hedison. (90 mins.)

The Peep Show, on 2 at 10:30. Tonight's drama entitled Death stars British actor Donald Pleasance as an elderly, wealthy man who exploits his illness and imminent death so that he can manipulate his daughter and the young boy who cares for him. (30 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 10:30. Host Bob Cromie talks with editor Bell Wiley, author of a collection of photos, diaries and letters entitled, The Common Soldier of the Civil War, about the men from both the North and the South. Wiley talks about what life was like for the soldiers. (30 mins.)



THE STYLE AND GRACE of figure skating — pairs, ice dancing and men's and women's competition — will be among the featured events in today's coverage of the Winter Olympic from Innsbruck, Austria, at 7 p.m. on Channel 8 and 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Canada's Toller Cranston, Ron Shaver and Lynn Nightingale are scheduled to compete in today's events.

Popular Actress Stars In Bette Davis Classic

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Montgomery is the Grand Dame of television drama, starring in at least one top special every year.

This week it is *Dark Victory*, a remake of the 1938 movie classic which starred Bette Davis who, in turn, took over from Tallulah Bankhead who played the dying heroine on Broadway.

Last year it was *The Legend of Lizzie Borden* and the year before *A Case of Rape*. When a top dramatic show comes along the producers seek out Elizabeth who starred for years in *Bewitched*, a brittle little situation comedy.

The daughter of former screen idol Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth has few illusions about television and Hollywood. She is aware networks and producers don't court her purely out of awe for her talent.

"When I go into a preliminary meeting with those executives and agents," she said, "all they see when they look at me is numbers." Elizabeth wasn't talking about her 36-23-36 (or thereabouts) physical dimensions.

"They're thinking about ratings. They look at my past record and know what I can do and the audiences I can bring in. Maybe I've been lucky. *A Case of Rape* was the highest rated TV drama special in history.

Lizzie Borden and Mrs. Sundance did spectacularly well. They want to duplicate those Nielsen ratings."

Elizabeth is a poised, self-assured pragmatist, a divorcee currently enamored of actor Robert Foxworth.

She is typical of today's no-nonsense actress who has little time for trivial discussion of what she does or doesn't wear to bed.

Her private life is her own. Her career is all-important.

Elizabeth had been thinking about remaking *Dark Victory* — to beam Feb. 5 via NBC — for two years. Universal



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY stars in a new, up-dated version of the Bette Davis 1939 classic melodrama, *Dark Victory*, to be telecast on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5. Playing the George Brent part is British actor Anthony Hopkins.

bought the television rights to the property for her.

"It will be criticized because my performance will be compared with Bette Davis' in the original," she said. "Some will say I'm not as good, some will say I'm better. What I'd like to have them say is that I'm different."

"I saw the movie four years ago and I haven't seen it since. We've had to make it a contemporary story. Costumes would have been distracting. Also attitudes toward women have changed."

"We haven't tinkered with the essence of the story of a woman dying of cancer, but attitudes are

different about such things today, too."

"Instead of a rich socialite, I'll be playing the producer of a television program like the *Today* show. In the original the heroine was self-indulgent and led a purposeless life. It would be difficult for women to relate to her today. Now the character is a vital, worthwhile individual doing an important job."

"This is a pure love story. That's why I wanted to do it. Television doesn't believe in love stories. Movies aren't doing them either. I felt it was time to go against the trend."

"It's advertised as a three-hour television movie, but ac-

tually it's shorter than that with commercials and station breaks."

The movies long ago stopped producing stories for actresses, otherwise Elizabeth might never have turned to the tube.

"I'd love to do a feature film," she said. "But aside from *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* — which I'd have done in a minute — there hasn't been a good feminine oriented movie in years."

"So it's television or nothing. And I've been fortunate in my selection of dramatic properties. I limit myself to one or two a year because there aren't that many good scripts around."

Emmy Winner Directs Play

PAGE THIRTEEN

Lee Grant's dramatic directing debut — Oliver Hailey's *For the Use of the Hall* — returns to Hollywood Television Theater, February 5 at 9:00 p.m. on Public TV 9. A comedy of manners in which the characters demonstrate that the differential between reasonable expectations and reality is unhappiness, the play deals with love and marriage, success and failure.

Author Hailey felt particularly close to his subject matter: "I wanted to write a play about success and failure, particularly since I feel something of an authority on the latter, having written four plays which were flops when they first were produced!"

Bess, a mother in her 70's, acts as Chorus for the play, speaking as if she were in the future, looking back on 1975. She sees the problems of her son Martin, a failed playwright whom she expected to marry sophisticated socialite Charlotte.

In fact, Martin and Charlotte had once been lovers. But in 1975 Martin is married to Alice — a woman who is content — while bankrupt Charlotte lives with Allen. Disliking poverty, Charlotte is making plans for her and Allen to move in with Martin.

All of the family problems come to a head when Martin's sister Terry arrives for a visit: she is a nun, undergoing a crisis of faith.

The cast features Aline MacMahon as Bess, George Furth



LEE GRANT

as Martin, Barbara Barrie as Charlotte, David Hedison as Allen, Susan Anspach as Terry, and Joyce van Patten as Alice.

Lee Grant, who recently hosted the critically acclaimed *WHY ME?* breast cancer documentary, has won Emmy Awards for her roles in *Peyton Place* and *The Neon Ceiling*. She gained directing experience at the American Film Institute in their Women in Film Program, although she is convinced that her work as a teacher of acting was a tremendous help in becoming a director. For the Oliver Hailey play she worked in collaboration with technical director Rich Bennewitz.

For the Use of the Hall is a production of Hollywood Television Theater, a presentation of KCET-Los Angeles. Its presentation on KCTS-9 is paid for in part by Members of Nine.

MARY HARTMAN OUT IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Iowa — Can Mary Hartman, granddaughter of a dirty old man, neighbor to a murderer and rejected by the big networks, find happiness as a replacement for Mickey Mouse?

Apparently not in Des Moines. After bundles of cards and letters arrived at the sta-

tion, KCCI-TV cancelled plans to air Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman as a replacement for The Mickey Mouse Club.

The show focuses on Mary Hartgen, a housewife who has an impotent husband and a grandfather who is called the Fernwood Flasher because of his inclination to expose himself. To keep everyone on their toes, there's a mass murderer running around her neighborhood.

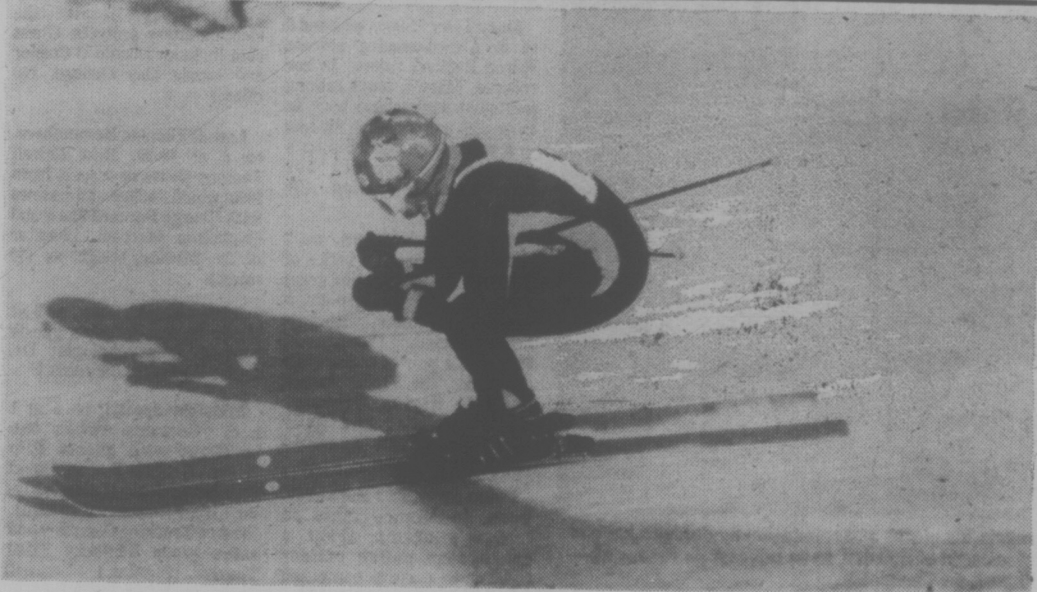
The show, starring Louise Lasser, has been described as a spoof on daytime soap operas.

GLAMOR EVENT

The downhill racer—one of the symbols of Winter Olympics competition and always one of the most glamorous, is among the events highlighted in today's coverage of the XII Winter Games at 7 p.m. on Channel 8 and 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Other events today include figure skating, luge, ice dancing and hockey. Canadian competitors today include Toller Cranston, Ron Shaver and Lynn Nightingale.

The Pop Shoppe

- PLANT—491 Burnside Rd. E. (Open 7 Days a Week)
- FELTHAM and SHELBOURNE (Open 7 Days a Week)
- FARMERS MARKET 1610 OLD ISLAND HIGHWAY
- 1211 ESQUIMALT ROAD
- 1500 HAULTAIN ST.



Friday, February 6

| CBC 7 | KOMO 4 | KING 5 | CHEK 6 | KIRO 7 | TIME | CHAN 8 | KCTS 9 | CABLE 10 | KSTW 11 | KVOS 12 |
|---|--|---|---|---|----------------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|
| | Good Morning America News Bold Ones | Today Seattle Today Seattle Today | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen | Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga | News Places Science | Live | Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar News | Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right |
| Olivia, Mon Ami | | | | | | | | | | |
| Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street | Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors | Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice | Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton | News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw. | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Winter | Electric Company Music News Places Sesame Street | Coverage of CRTC Hearings at the | 700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart | Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah |
| Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Here We Go | Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal | High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors | News: Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside | News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light | 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 | Olympic Games Growing Old Making Music Music Place | Sesame Street Growing Old Making Music Music Place | Empress Hotel from 9:30 a.m. | Beverly Hillsbillies Jeannie Movie: Flaming | Dinah Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas |
| All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | \$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days | Another World Another World Somerset Movie: | Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks | Guiding Light Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore | 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 | FBI Dominoes What's Good Word Another World | Other Families Places in News Villa Alegre Vegetable Soup | Pre-Emptying Regularly Scheduled Programs | Feather Big Blue Marble Porky Pig Flintstones | All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head |
| Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Flinton Boys Partridge Family | Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News | Hardcase Movie Mary Hartman News | Flintstones Coming Up Rosie That Girl News | Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News | 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 | Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI | Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company | Today and This Evening | Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It to Beaver That Girl | Funorama Gilligan Merv Griffin Merv Griffin |
| EVENING | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass Meeker, Mr. Chips | News News To Tell Truth World of Magic | News News Truth, Conseq. Hlwd. Squares | News News Rockford Files | News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera | 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 | News News Winter Olympic | Zoom Urban Planning Firing Line Firing Line | | Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12 | Merv Griffin CBS News Price Is Right Candid Camera |
| Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter | Donny and Marie Winter Olympic | Sanford Practice Rockford Files | Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter | Circus of Rome Movie: The Getaway | 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 | Games Movie: Mallory: Circumstantial | Washington Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre | | Ironside Ironside Movie: Marta | Circus of Rome Movie: Judgment |
| Police Story Police Story News News | Games Games News Games Wrap-Up | Police Story Police Story News Johnny Carson | Ellery Queen Ellery Queen News News | Movie Movie News Mod | 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 | Evidence Games Wrap-Up News News | N.W. Week Lowell Thomas Olympia '76 | | Movie Movie Untouchables Untouchables | at Nuremberg Movie Movie |
| Movin' On Movie: An Eye For an Eye | Rookies Rookies Sammy Davis (1-10) | Johnny Carson Johnny Carson | Movie: The Conqueror Worm | Squad NBA: Blazers vs. SuperSonics | 12:00 12:30 | Movie: Doctor Jekyll and Sister Hyde | | | 700 Club | Movie: Assassination Bureau |

Flaming Feather (x), on 11 at 1. Routine 1951 western about the search for a white man who is masterminding Indian attacks, starring Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker and Barbara Rush.

Hardcase (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Clint Walker plays a Texas adventurer trying to find his missing wife and money in Revolutionary Mexico, in this predictable 1972 western. Stephanie Powers and Alex Karras co-star.

Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence, on 8 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1976 made-for-television drama starring Raymond Burr as a once-celebrated attorney whose reputation and practice have been damaged by unfounded accusations of perjury. Assigned to defend a young man accused of car theft, Mallory finds himself back in the big

leagues when his client is charged with murder.

The Getaway (xxx), on 7 at 9. A violent 1973 crime-drama about a pair of husband-and-wife bank robbers attempting to elude not only the police but their own treacherous, revenge-seeking partners in crime. This movie was directed by Sam Peckinpah and stars Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw, Ben Johnson and Sally Struthers. It also comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of the family.

Marta (x), on 11 at 9. A 1971 European-made horror story focusing on the secrets of a torture chamber. Stephen Boyd and Marisa Mell star.

Judgment at Nuremberg (xx-xx), on 12 at 9. A powerful, disturbing and thought-provoking 1961 dramatization of the

Today's Movies

proceedings at the Nazi War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg. The film explores, among other things, the degree to which an individual or a nation can be held responsible for carrying out the orders of their leaders, however heinous the commands may be. A flawless cast includes Maximilian Schell (Oscar winner) Burt Lancaster, Spencer Tracy, Montgomery Clift, Marlene Dietrich and Richard Widmark.

The Conqueror Worm (xx), on 6 at midnight. Horror fans will enjoy this gruesome 1968 British-made thriller about witch-hunting in 17th-century England, starring Vincent Price. Not recommended for casual viewing.

Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1971 variation of the familiar Robert Louis Stevenson story, presenting Dr. Jekyll's alter ego as a murderous female. Cast is unfamiliar.

The Assassination Bureau (xx), on 12 at 12:35. A 1969 English-made black comedy about an international organization that kills for profit and power, starring Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas.

An Eye for an Eye (xx), on 2 at 1 a.m. A predictable but fairly well-acted 1966 western about a man who sets out to

track down the murderer of his family. Cast includes Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne, Strother Martin and Gloria Talbot.

Lady in a Cage (xx), on 6 at 2 a.m. Olivia de Havilland stars in this tasteless 1964 drama about a woman terrorized in her home by three beatnik hoodlums. The film co-stars James Caan, who has since moved on to better quality material.

Trilogy of Terror (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. An interesting 1975 made-for-TV thriller starring

Karen Black in four different roles, in a series of horror tales written by Richard Matheson.

The Revenge of Frankenstein, on 7 at 2:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1957 thriller with a self-explanatory title, starring British horror actor Peter Cushing in the title role.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics, on 8 at 11:30; 8 at 7 p.m.; and 4 at 9 p.m. This morning CTV (Ch. 8) covers an ice-hockey game, with tonight's coverage (both 4 and 8) highlighting luge, bobsledding, women's speedskating and biathlon (an event that combines cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. (90 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 2 and 6 at 8. Award-winning actress Eileen Heckart returns in her role as Mary's tough-talking journalist aunt whose back in town with a proposition for Lou — a working partnership on a prestigious project for educational television. (30 mins.)

Great Roman Circus, on 7 and 12 at 8. Last in a series of CBS specials spotlighting great European circuses, tonight a circus from Rome, with performers including Guzman and Monique, a pair of motorcycle aerialists; The Flying Ramos and the Flying Gibsons, trapeze artists; and Willy Togni with 25 trained elephants. (60 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10. Tony Lo Bianco stars in tonight's drama about a courageous police officer fighting to make a comeback

after being blinded and suffering severe burns over 90 per cent of his body in a helicopter crash. (60 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 6 at 10. Ellery (series star Jim Hutton) finds himself implicated in the murder of a ruthless comic-book executive who was planning to publish a new series about Ellery, despite the sleuth's angry protests. Guest cast includes Donald O'Connor and Lynda Day George. (60 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 10:30. Host Lowell Thomas shows newsreels from 1930 which include interviews with George Bernard Shaw and Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1 a.m. Comedy takes the spotlight with guests Flip Wilson, Freddie Prinze, David Steinberg, Monty Python's Flying Circus (appearing on film), the Ace Trucking Company and satire group Kentucky Fried Theatre. (90 mins.)



CTV PREMIERE — Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence, a 1976 drama starring Raymond Burr as a once-successful criminal lawyer who gets the chance

to regain his status and reputation by defending a car thief accused of murder, to be telecast on Friday at — 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

AM Network

12:10 p.m. Our Native Land — Return of the Buffalo. An historical look at the passing of the prairie buffalo to the point of almost extinction. Recent studies have shown that buffalo meat is more nutritious than beef, the animals are easier to raise and are easier to maintain. This then is an examination of what may be a tragic paradox in a world where nutrient food supplies are shrinking.

1:30 p.m. Hot Air — Host Bob Smith presents the last great technically gifted clarinetist, Buddy De Franco, his small group recordings of the early 50s. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.) (Postponed from last week.)

2:00 p.m. Metropolitan Opera — Il Barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini). Cast includes Frederica von Stade, Rosina; Cynthia Munzer, Berta; Ryland Davies, Count Almaviva (broadcast debut); Richard Stilwell, Figaro (broadcast debut); Fernando Corena, Dr. Bartolo; James Morris, Don Basilio. Conducted by John Nelson.

8:30 p.m. CBC Stage — Tea from China, dramatized by Kay Hill from a short story by Frederic William Wallace. This exciting sea yarn is set on a tea clipper in the 1850's bound from China to England. Stars Joan Gregson and David Hamblen.

10:03 p.m. Anthology — Interview from the Hart House International Poetry Festival: Tonight, Diane Wakoski, from the U.S. Suitable Employment, an excerpt from a novel in progress by the Vancouver poet and short story writer Anne Marriott.

FM Network

2:03 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Host: Lee Major and Mary Nelson. The program presents a session with Oscar Peterson, recorded at the CBC Winnipeg Music Festival last May. Part one of the program features Peterson as soloist, and during the second part he is joined by

bassist Dave Young. Interspersed between concert segments there's conversation between Lee Major and Oscar.

SUNDAY

AM Network

6:03 p.m. The Bush and the Salon — Eyewitness to the Gold Rush, adapted and produced by Desmond Scott from an account by Tappan Adney, correspondent for the American publication, Harper's Weekly. An experienced traveller and photographer, Adney left New York in July, 1897 and reached Dawson City 92 days later. He was one of 6,000 who spent the winter and spring there before the great armada of 30,000 which made its way to the Yukon in the summer of '98.

7:30 p.m. The Entertainers — Program includes interviews with relative newcomer, folksinger Bonnie Raitt, and with oldersters Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

10:30 p.m. CBC Playhouse — The Sinking of the Northwest Passage, by J. Michael Yates, a comedy of the absurd about the launching of a man's dream on the mountain top of his desire, starring Joseph Golland as the Commodore.

FM Network

4:03 p.m. The Life and Times of Igor Stravinsky — These programs covers the life of the composer, from his birth in Russia in 1882 to his death in New York in 1971, through conversations with illustrious artists, and some of the famous music that both set trends and, through its various styles, reflected the dynamism of the 20th century. Among those taking part are Madame Vera Stravinsky, the composer's widow and an artist herself; choreographers George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, who created ballets with Stravinsky; composers Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Richard Hammon, Nicholas Nabokov, Vittorio Rieti and Stravinsky's long-time friend and associate, Robert Craft.

10:30 p.m. Best Seat in the House — Host: Harry Mannis. An experimental series using

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

the kunstkoppy all-around sound technique. Tonight: "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, starring Douglas Rain as Thomas A Becket.

MONDAY

AM Network

2:03 p.m. B.C. Schools Broadcast — Pictures in the Air: The Magic Mirror.

10:30 p.m. Great Canadian Gold Rush — Program content TBA. Host is Terry David Mulligan.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Conservatism: Fourth in a five-part series Mondays hosted by Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg. Professor of Education at Dalhousie University. Tonight: With commentator Edgar Friedenberg. A new political party? With Ronald Reagan, Sean O'Sullivan, Jack Horner, Joe Clark and Flora MacDonald.

9:00 p.m. CBC Monday Evening — Part I: The Man Without Ideology — The life and rehabilitation of the cabinet maker Johann Georg Elser (1903 to 1945) written by J. B. Stern, directed by Martin J. Eskin of the BBC with Ronald Pickup in the cast. About the 1939 attempted assassination of Hitler in a Munich restaurant. Part 2: A Vancouver Recital — Gerald Jarvis, Violin; Linda Lee Thomas, piano; Beethoven Sonata in A, Opus 12.

TUESDAY

AM Network

10:30 p.m. Touch the Earth — A special on the folk music of Montreal with performances by Bruce Murdoch, Chris Rawlings, Fran Avni, plus interviews with both French and English personalities in the Quebec music scene. Host: Sylvia Tyson.

CHOIR FESTIVAL

Choral music from Vancouver makes for joyful sounds on CBC Radio as Canadian Concert Hall offers four weeks of music from the Vancouver Four Choir Festival.

Recorded in the spring of 1974, the event started off Fri., Jan. 30, 2:30 p.m. (on CBC-FM Tues., Feb. 3, 10 p.m.) with Jon Washburn conducting the Vancouver Chamber Choir in Monteverdi's Mass for Four Voice Choir and the Hymn to Saint Cecilia by Benjamin Britten.

Each program features a work by Britten, composer of many fine choral pieces. The Vancouver Four Choir Festival was recorded by Don Mowatt. Co-ordinating producer of Canadian Concert Hall is Harold Redekopp.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — Genetics: The new Facts of Life — Fourth of a five-part series heard on Tuesday. Tonight: Population Genetics — redesigning human nature; cloning; science fiction vs. fact.

10:00 p.m. Canadian Concert Hall — Part I — From the Vancouver Four Choir Festival — Vancouver Chamber Choir conducted by Jon Washburn: Mass for Four voice Choir (Monteverdi); Hymn to Saint Cecilia, Op. 27 (Britten). Part 2 — Kathryn Wunder, violin; Katerina Vournasos, piano: Sonata in F minor. Op. 88 (Prokofiev).

WEDNESDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. Quirks and Quarks — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners questions.

9:00 p.m. Concern — Optimism/Pessimism: A debate on the future of the species between G. R. Taylor, author of The Biological Time Bomb and Freeman Dyson, American physicist and expert in the subject of arms control and definitely the optimist of the discussion. Find out what our chances are of surviving war, pollution and sociological problems.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Animal/Animus: Fourth of a five-part series heard on Wednesdays. Tonight: Animals We Love to Hate — The horrid fascination of snakes and other unloved critters.

9:03 p.m. Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part I — Monica Gaylord, piano: Sonata in A minor, K. 54 (Scarlatti); Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata) (Beethoven). Part 2 — Ingemar Korjus, bass-baritone; Linda Lee Thomas, piano: Judas Maccabaeus, The Lord Worketh Wonders; and Scipione, Hear me, ye winds and waves (both by Handel); Der Wanderer. Der Wanderers Nachtlied I, Der Wanderers Nachtlied II, Gruppe aus Tarsus, and Der Musensohn, (all by Schubert); Der Tambour. Der Musikant. In der Frühe, Verborgenheit and Heimweh (Wolf); Songs and Dances of Death (Mussorgsky); Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams); Come Away Death, and It was a lover and his lass (Finzi); Three Maritime Folk songs;

Seventeen Come Sunday, Bright Phebe, and Madam, Mada, you came courting (arr. by Keith Bissell); Foggy Foggy Dew (arr. by Britten).

THURSDAY

AM Network

10:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Tonight: A special from the Winnipeg Festival, featuring Oscar Peterson in concert.

FM Network

8:03 p.m. Ideas — Food and Body Politic — Fourth of a five-part series heard on Thursdays. Tonight: Agribusiness International — Multinational food corporations; cartels; political power. Program includes interviews with the presidents of Canada Packers and Loblaw's, nutritionists, politicians, and representatives of multinational corporations.

9:03 Opera Time — Host: Ruby Mercer. Miscellaneous operatic solo albums, featuring Mady Mesple, Nicolai Chlaurov, Carlo Bergonzi, and duets by Leontyne Price and Plácido Domingo. Intermission guest: John Brecknock, tenor.

FRIDAY

AM Network

8:03 p.m. Between Ourselves — Churchill: Town of the future? Prepared and narrated by Barry Hussey, who lived there for seven years. Last year he revisited this town of the north, a port with important natural resources which has never quite fulfilled its potential. He talks to some of the people who had dreams for Churchill, a town in limbo. Does it still have a future and are the young people carrying on with the dreams?

10:30 p.m. Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry: record companies and publishers; and

how a record is promoted to hit status.

FM Network

1:03 p.m. Edmonton Symphony Orchestra — Conducted by guest conductor Russell Stanger (conductor of the Norfolk, Virginia Orchestra): Buffoons, a Merry Overture (Stanger); Variations on a Theme of Haydn (Brahms).

8:03 p.m. Ideas — Fourth of a ten-part series heard on Fridays, The Good Olde Fashioned Lecture Series. Tonight: Last of three Alexander Lectures given at the University of Toronto by Richard Ellman, renowned scholar on James Joyce, W. B. Yeats and Oscar Wilde, author of such works as James Joyce: A Biography, and editor of the letters of Joyce. Tonight: The consciousness of Joyce. Part III — Joyce.

9:00 p.m. Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. The Exiles, a documentary prepared by Wilson Rutz and Anne Wright-Howard about some of the newcomers to Canada who were forced to flee their homelands in the past 20 years because of political conflicts. Refugees discussed are Vietnamese, Chileans, Ugandans, Tibetans, Czechoslovakians and Hungarians. The documentary captures the urgency, tension and drama of the events that led to their exile, and portrays how these peoples' lives have changed since coming to Canada and their view of their future. Also, Pat Patterson introduces a program of music by exiled performers now living in Canada.

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Parliament—Then and Now

On February 3, 1916, fire swept through Ottawa's Parliament Buildings leaving almost total destruction in its wake. On the 60th anniversary of that fire, Feb. 3, CBC Tuesday Night takes a nostalgic look at the "new" House of Commons in a program called, This Is On the House. The hour-long program begins at 8:03 p.m. on CBC-AM; it will be repeated on CBC-FM's Encore, Sat., Feb. 7 at 4:03 p.m.

This reminiscent collage of the people, events and the new building that constitute Canada's House of Commons was prepared by Rick Butler, and co-produced by Fran

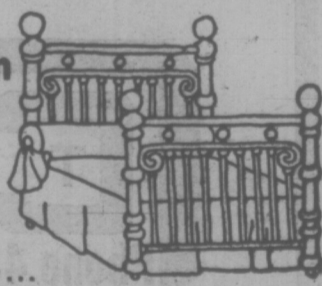
Cutler in Ottawa and David McCormick in Winnipeg.

Among those who remember what it was like way back when are the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, commenting on former Prime Ministers Robert Borden and Mackenzie King; J. W. Pickersgill on MacKenzie King; John Turner on Lester Pearson; and Tommy Douglas on Diefenbaker.

The golden age of parliamentary debate, the Prime Minister's secret staircase, barber shop harmony in the house, and Mackenzie-King's spiritualism are all referred to in this fond appreciation of the House — then and now.

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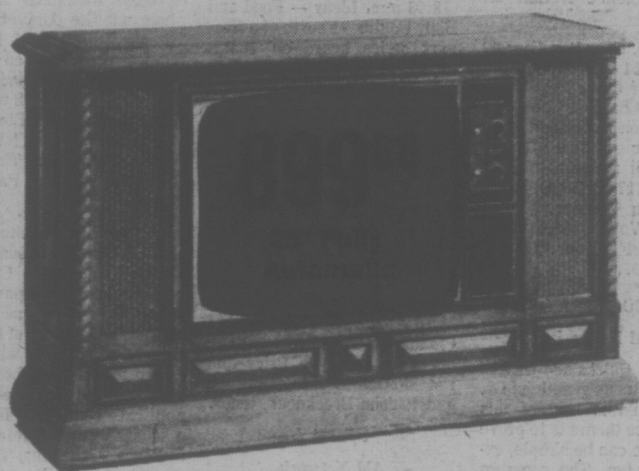
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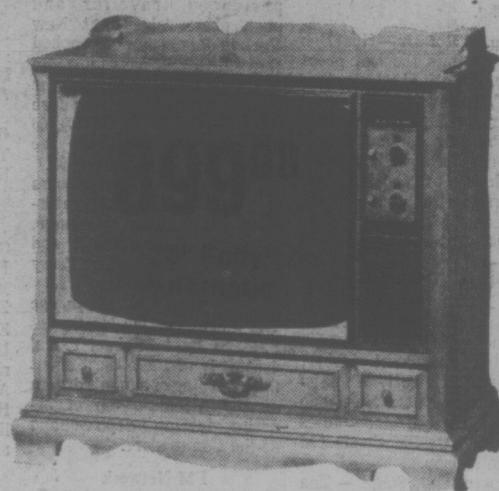
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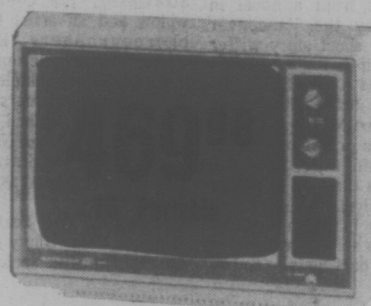
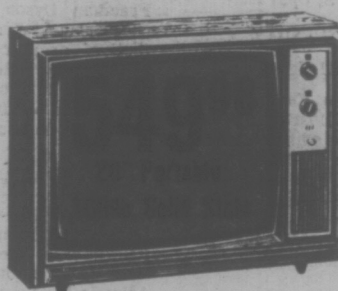
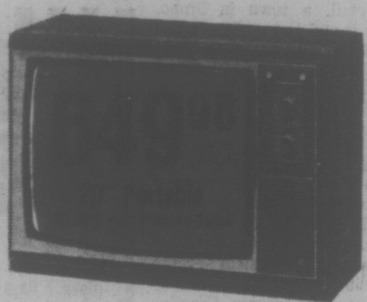


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